

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.XXIIIrd YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1914.

POPULATION: [By the Federal Census (1910)—223,139
By the City Directory (1912)—419,000]

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Voters of Los Angeles Will Defeat the Power Bond Proposition—

Because it will add to the burdens of taxation and assessment under which property-owners are groaning. The city will save millions by selling its power to the companies or leasing their plants on fair terms. The \$5,250,000, which the people are asked to vote, would not be enough to build a distributing system for the down-town district alone. It would be only a starter. Soon \$10,000,000 more would be asked for by the politicians.

The First Kiss.

OWENS RIVER WATER
ABOUT TO SPURT IN.To Flow Through Los Angeles Mains in
Three Weeks.

Laying of Last Links of Steel Pipe Rushed and Completed at Third Street and Western Avenue Assured May Fifteenth—Wonders of Achievement in Franklin Canyon—Completing the Aqueduct.

A LITTLE OVER three weeks Owens River water will first kiss the soil of the city whose dauntless endeavor has cleaved the hills and conquered the waste places to make easy its beneficent passage toward from the high snow-crowned mountains of the North.

At the rate of 800 feet a day, the laying is now going forward, in the country to the west, of the mammoth forty-inch steel pipe, which on May 15 will first sluice the long-awaited water into the Los Angeles main at Third street and Western avenue. Some time this week a shovel brought from the San Fernando Valley will begin the tunnel through which the sixty-eight-inch pipe from the Franklin Canyon reservoir will be carried to connection with the smaller pipe at Sunset boulevard, east of Beverly Hills.

Piping on the past performances of his pipe-laying gangs, Chief Engineer Mulholland stated yesterday that the two pipe gangs should meet about May 12. Then a graduated connecting pipe will be dropped into place, riveters will leap into the ditch, white-hot rivets will fly from portable furnaces, and the rat-tat-tat of hammers will be heard as a pean of praise at the actual completion of a stupendous enterprise on which close to \$25,000,000 has been expended.

It will be noticed that May 12, not May 15, is the date Mulholland sets for the completion of the work, but the usual canniness he is giving these additional days before the water, which will supply the present supply. He wants to be sure that everything is in shape for the work.

When the engineering is going forward, the big dam which is to turn lower Franklin Canyon into a reservoir, a great cistern will store millions of gallons of water to supply on tap for the use of the city. But it is only one of the many cisterns. One mile above the dam, is another with a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons.

It has been written about the dam, but few have any real idea of the Herculean task to which the city fathers have laid their hands. If you wish merely a taste of the magnitude of what has been done, take a trip to the canyon. You will see a mountain of water in a mountain of water, with deserts in the background, take a trip to the canyon.

FRANKLIN CANYON. As a wall across the canyon, the dam, the palatial home of Thomas Thorpe, the city engineer, is a masterpiece of engineering. It is a wall of concrete, with a height of fifty feet, and a width of thirty feet. It is a wall of concrete, with a height of fifty feet, and a width of thirty feet. It is a wall of concrete, with a height of fifty feet, and a width of thirty feet.



Time Has Tested
KAYSER Silk Gloves

and experience has proved them to be the best silk gloves made, yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

When you are asked to buy a substitute for "KAYSER" Silk Gloves insist on the Genuine "KAYSER"

Look for "KAYSER" in the hem. It means maximum value for the price paid. A guarantee ticket with every pair that the tips outwear the gloves.

Short "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 50c to \$1.25
Long "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 75c to \$2.00

AT ALL STORES

DEATH IN NEGLIGENCE.

Coroner's Jury Finds that Dr. Kirby, Victim of Lenses, Did Not Have Proper Attention.

The hospital corps of the Universal Film Company's plant near Hollywood is held responsible for the death of Dr. William Warner Kirby, by the finding of a coroner's jury yesterday. His death, the jury finds, was caused by "improper medical attention."

Dr. Kirby died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Friday. He had been taken there suffering from blood poisoning. Wounds that he had sustained when attacked by a lioness in staging a scene for the film company Tuesday became infected.

Evidence introduced by the coroner's jury, which was convened in the Decker-Samson Company's undertaking rooms yesterday, showed, it is charged, that Dr. Kirby's arm was improperly treated.

Discussion to the effect that the trainer came to his death because of the inattention of assistants was stopped at the inquest. It was shown that the cage door had become shut by some agency not known, as the assistant testified that he had left the door partly ajar, and that it had been accidentally closed.

When attacked, Dr. Kirby was entirely out of the cage with the exception of his right arm, which was caught in the claws and fangs of the infuriated lioness.

Further investigation of the hospital corps at the plant may be made by the police Monday, as it is alleged that the negligence related to the coroner was so dangerous that it must not be permitted to continue.

Years and Honors.

CHIEF JUSTICE BEATTY
DECIDES TO RETIRE.Over Quarter Century Head of State's
Highest Tribunal.

Distinguished, Dignified and Modest Veteran of the Bench, Who Never Asked a Delegate to Support Him or an Elector to Vote for Him, Says He Will Rest. To Be Given Ovation by Bar.

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM H. BEATTY of the Supreme Court of California announced yesterday that he will retire at the end of the present year, which rounds out twenty-six years of service as Chief Justice.

"I am going to take a rest," said the Chief Justice. "My plans are indefinite, but if after a rest I recover my old-time strength and vigor it is not impossible that I shall engage in the practice of law."

"You have lots of friends," said the Chief Justice.

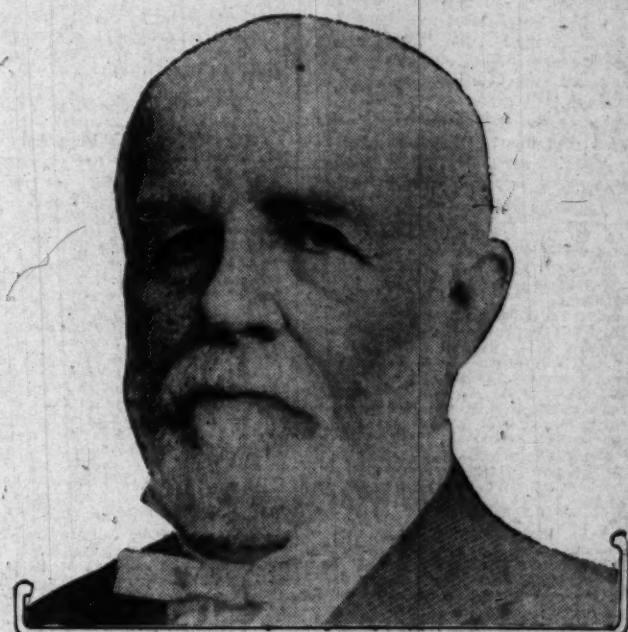
"Oh, but I have my enemies, too," said the grizzled veteran.

It so happens that Chief Justice Beatty detests publicity. It is said

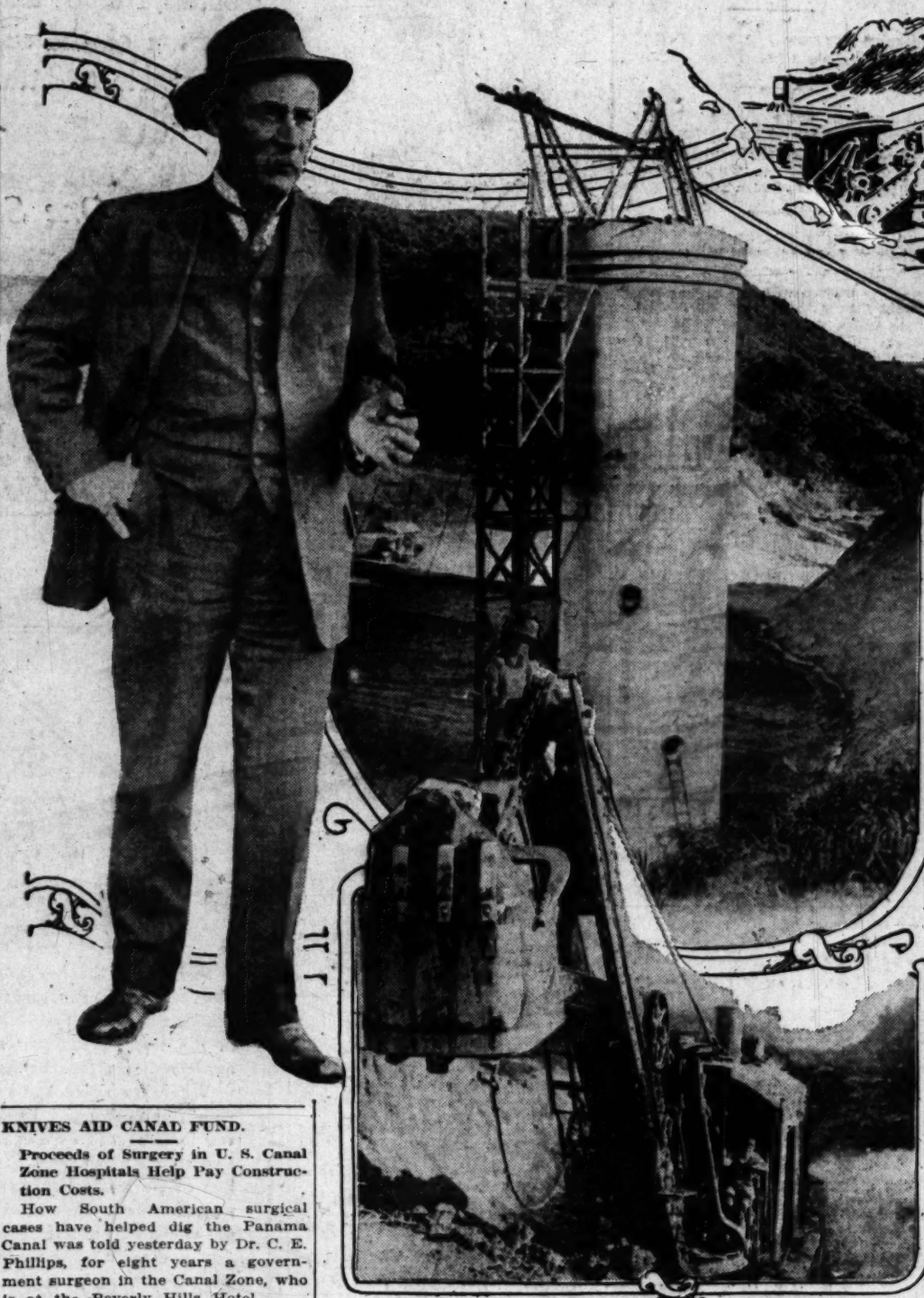
seated in applause, committees were named in the usual way and a recess was taken for the committees to report.

The scene was much the same as that which marked many a good old-fashioned convention before the advent of the direct primary. The delegates had come into town by every train from every corner of the commonwealth. In their party primaries they had been honored with the power of representation and here they came ready to carry out the wishes of the people who sent them. Candidates for various State offices hurried through the uneasy, restless throng, their friends buttonholing this delegate and that, and the atmosphere was surcharged with excitement, intense, compelling and sinister with hints of sensations, land-

Ending a Great Career on High Bench.



Chief Justice William H. Beatty Of the Supreme Court of California, who announces his retirement at the close of the year.



Completing last links of great aqueduct.

The central picture shows the mammoth gate tower of the lower Franklin Canyon reservoir and a part of the canyon where three hundred and fifty million gallons of water will be impounded. At the upper right is a view through one of the mammoth sixty-eight-inch steel pipes which will carry the water to the forty-inch main on its way to the city main at Third and Western. At the left is—well, everybody knows him!

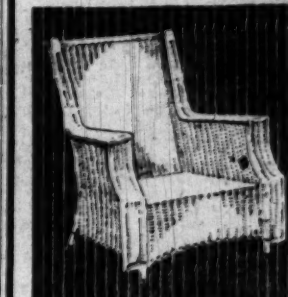
of him that once when a historian approached him for data concerning his life the Chief Justice followed his habit of declining even to say where or when he was born.

His regard for the high office here, has held so long with such conspicuous credit amounts almost to a religion, and anything that suggests in the slightest degree the elevation of his personality above his office receives from him a dignified rebuke. Wherefore this story:

The State chairman called the convention to order, the temporary chairman was introduced and made a speech, the assembling delegates, moving and shuffling about the hall in noisy efforts to locate their seats in the section reserved for their particular county, joined those already seated, bolts, deadlocks, rumors of dark

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE REEDCRAFT CO.



When one considers the great superiority of "REEDCRAFT" over other makes of reed furniture, and the further fact that it is lower priced than the other kind, it is not surprising that people who know will not accept the "just as good" substitutes.

"REEDCRAFT" is made and sold ONLY at our factory, 939 South Broadway. No branch stores. No agents.

Good Taste
Advocates CREX
Through the House

Formerly, CREX floor-coverings were principally used on porches and in bed-chambers of country homes. To-day CREX is found on the floors of almost every room in the house—the CREX is also largely used on yachts, by clubs, churches, hotels, and in public buildings.

The lightness, artistic beauty and cleanliness of this remarkable wire-grass product, combined with its durability and low cost makes it ideal for all uses.

New patterns, weaves and color-effects are constantly being added. The new Herringbone weave is a recent creation. It is extra substantial, especially adapted for porches, decks of yachts, and public buildings.

The variety of sizes, patterns and color schemes this season enables one to match the fittings of any room. If your dealer cannot supply you from stock, select from his CREX life-like Catalog. He can deliver within a few hours.

A smaller consumer catalog, also in life-like color, will be mailed on receipt of request

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Dept. 22, 212 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



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Good Dealer in Furniture take the agency for the most popular automobile in this territory. If you have the money to finance properly represent the TIMES BRANCH for appointment.

Light Six

At \$1950, the you 6-cylinder by the Chalmers lightness of weight and speed you

6 Cylinders, 48 H.P. Left Drive, Center Control, Non-splashing Motor, Triple-Valve Foot, Instant Steel Valves, Electric Starter, Electric Lights, Gearshift Lever, Streamline Body, Tapered Bonnet, Oval Radiator, 34-inch Wheel Base, 34-inch Wheels, Underlaminated Springs, Tapered Roller Bearings, Locked Transmission Gears, Multiple Disc Clutch, Clean Running Gears.

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Tailored Suits of the Highest Class

For Fashionable Women

No argument can be advanced against the TAILORED SUIT as the most satisfactory all-around service costume for stylish women. It looks well anywhere and—outside of formal dress affairs—is fashionable everywhere. Our reputation for tailoring of distinctive merit is well established and will be sustained by every garment we deliver.

This Remarkable Offer for a Limited Time!

Your choice of our present assortment of foreign and domestic weaves in plain and most exclusive novelty patterns. We have always charged \$60 to \$80 for a suit. This special inducement is to acquaint the ladies with our new location.

\$40

If you want a TAILORED-SUIT in which you will experience genuine pleasure every time you wear it, don't neglect this very attractive special offer. It affords you an opportunity to secure a SUIT of the finest grade and best possible workmanship, at a VERY LOW PRICE.

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"SCHLOSS-Baltimore" Clothes

are recognized wherever you see some particularly well-dressed fellows; these clothes are hand-tailored, perfect-fitting, exclusive looking—and really better than anything the custom-man can do.

Short or Stout
men are specially provided for in plain and fancy models for the Young Man or conservative styles for the man of mature years.

They are known everywhere as the best-made and most correctly-styled clothes that money can buy. Moderately priced,—but far superior to the average made-to-measure kind. Quality, fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

Look up the Schloss Dealer:—Today!

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

President Whiffen of the City Council stated yesterday that the Council will cut off the allowance made for payment of salaries of members of the Board of Education. The city has paid these salaries for years, although the affairs of the school district are absolutely apart from the municipal government.

The Fire Commission yesterday approved recommendations of the fire chief for many more fire hydrants in northwest, southwest and Point Firmin districts, San Pedro.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday issued notice of examinations to be held for positions in the municipal service during May and June. Mrs. Lilly Busch, widow of the late Adolphus Busch, multi-millionaire brewer, filed a protest yesterday against the inheritance tax of \$37,900 fixed by the appraisal on more than \$1,000,000 worth of property in this State, alleging it is \$18,000 too much because of a trust provision in the will.

M. H. Thomas yesterday lost a contest in the Superior Court to quiet title to a \$20,000 estate left by his wife, because he could not prove she transferred deeds to him before her death.

A jury in Judge Jackson's court yesterday awarded \$1000 damages to a deliveryman bitten in the neck by a St. Bernard dog.

At the City Hall.

MUST PAY ITS OWN SALARIES.

NO MORE CITY FUNDS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Municipality Has Paid Stipends of Members for Years, but Council Will Cut Off Allowance, as It Has Absolutely No Control Over School District Affairs.

The Finance Committee of the Council, which is also the Budget Committee, has three items which it proposes to bring to the attention of the Board of Education at the next meeting of that body, in order that the city may save money and the board may equalize conditions which members of the Council do not approve.

In the first place, the city for years past has been paying the salaries of the members of the Board of Education, although the affairs of the Los Angeles school district are absolutely divorced from the municipal government. Provision for these salaries has been made annually in the city budget. Ten dollars per member for each meeting is provided, making \$70 required for each meeting, and thus a tidy sum is paid out by the city that Councilmen feel should be paid by the school district.

The allowance which the city is beginning with the opening of the next fiscal year. The school district will have to provide this allowance for board members if they are paid. President Whiffen of the City Council and head of the Finance and Budget Committees so declared yesterday.

Then there is the matter of the city securing the Parental School Farm property for an Inebriate Farm. The city at present owns land on Fort More Hill that is leased to the school district at a nominal rental of a few dollars a year. In exchange for this the Councilmen will ask the Board of Education to give the city the free use of the farm.

And, thirdly, there is the old subject of the city paying off the school bond issue of years ago, made before the schools were divorced from the municipal government. The city is still paying for these bonds. Members of the Council insist that the Los Angeles school district should assume this burden. The city will be asked to take up this subject at its next meeting and will be urged to relieve the city government of this burden.

BOARD WANTS 'EM.
MORE FIRE HYDRANTS.
The Fire Commission yesterday approved the recommendation of

Fire Chief Eley that the Union-Hollywood Water Company be required to install fifteen new fire hydrants in the northwestern hill district, that twenty-one fire hydrants be placed by the Public Service Commission in the southwestern part of the city and that six fire hydrants be installed in the Point Firmin district, San Pedro.

MISSIONARY WORK

FOR LOS ANGELES HARBOR.
Secretary Matson of the Harbor Commission yesterday began mailing 1600 copies of the new book, "The Port of Los Angeles," to the big steamship companies throughout the world. About 150 copies of the book are to be sent out to United States consuls in foreign lands; 150 will be sent to the members of Congress, and about a similar number will be placed in the hands of large business concerns that will have reason to use Pacific Coast ports.

Accompanying these books is a personal letter calling special attention to the advantages of the port. With the array of statistics, impressive facts and illuminating half-tone pictures, the book is expected to make much in the way of turning new business to this port.

ABILITY TESTS.

BY CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.
The Civil Service Commission for Los Angeles yesterday announced the following examinations for positions in the municipal service:

May 2—Woman police officer, police department; \$75; translator (Russian), public library; \$50; branch janitor, public library; \$50; book-keeper, departmental service; \$100; vacation director, playground department; \$75; expert freight rate accountant, departmental service; \$125; computer, engineers' department; \$125; and research accountant, efficiency commission; \$2400 per annum.

May 9—Job foreman, building department; \$4.50 to \$5; laboratory man, harbor department; \$75; steam engineer, fire department; \$115 to \$120; draftsman (topographic), departmental service; \$75 to \$104; page, public library; \$35 to \$45; and electrical inspector, water department; \$125.

May 16, for positions in San Pedro—Inspector, Humane Animal Commission; \$50; pilot boatman, harbor department; \$19 day; collector, water department; \$100; and deputy city auditor, Auditor's department; \$50.

June 6—Attendant, public library; \$50 to \$55.

June 20—Patrolman, police department; \$55.

Municipal Notes.

The City Attorney has completed the draft of the proposed new ordinance governing erection and maintenance of billboards. The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council will consider the subject tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The ordinance of intention to open and widen Sixteenth street, from Pacific to Normandie avenues, is now being published. Several previous attempts have been made to carry through this improvement, but have been blocked by protests. Property owners now have until May 15 to file protests.

A row of large palm trees on Central avenue, between Slauson avenue and Sixteenth street, is to be saved from the onslaught of street-improvement crews by establishing the curb line fourteen feet instead of twelve from the property line.

The Council has changed the name of Deftress street, between Hoover street and Clanton avenue, to Dearborn avenue, in order to avoid duplication of street names.

James Vinton has offered the city the free use of a lot on Terminal Island, in the vicinity of Ninth street and Railroad avenue, for the location of a building to shelter hose, reel carts, etc. The offer was accepted by the Fire Commission yesterday and a building will be erected there at once.

To Classify Timber Land.
S. N. Stoner, chief of land classification work in the office of the chief forester at San Francisco, and Percy Day and J. O. Morrow, land examiners in that service, were here yesterday consulting with Supervisor R. H. Charlton with reference to classifying of forest lands in the local reserve. Day has been surveying homesteads for some time in the Angeles reserve, while Morrow has been engaged in the Cleveland National Forest.

Why Drag Through Life Wearing Worthless Trusses?

90% of the Suffering and Trouble Ruptured

People Go Through Is Caused By

Spring and Leg-Strap Trusses.

Aren't you sick and tired of wearing trusses you can't make hold, which you can't feel safe in, which hurt so they scarcely give you a minute's peace? Don't you know that such contrivances will sooner or later let your rupture get the best of you?

Don't you know they are almost sure to cripple you up, so you won't be able to keep at work, won't be able to make a living?

Aren't you afraid they'll gradually let you get so bad that sooner or later you'll have to face a dangerous question?

Aren't you willing to make a sixty-day trial—without having to risk a cent—and see for yourself what a relief it is to get rid of such misery-causing makeshifts?

No More Belts, Leg-Straps or Springs
We have found a way to hold any rupture without harmful pressure, without any belts or springs around your waist, without having to wear a truss.

60 Days Trial to Prove It.
We have so much faith in it—have seen what it has done for so many others—that we are willing to make one especially for your case and send it to you for sixty days' trial. Nothing to pay. Nothing to give. If it doesn't keep your rupture from coming out or from bothering you in any way, then you can send it back and it won't cost you a single penny.

It is the only thing we know of for rupture that you can get on long enough to make sure; because the only thing good enough to stand a long and thorough test.

All About It in Free Book.
Don't send any money. Just write for our free book—cloth bound. 20 separate

At the Courthouse.

LARGE DAMAGES FOR DOG'S BITE.

THOUSAND DOLLARS AWARDED BY JURY TO VICTIM.

Deliveryman, Bitten in Neck by St. Bernard, Had Marvellous Escape from Death, as Jugular Vein Was Scraped. Doctors Testify. Provoked Canine, Owner's Defense.

A jury in Judge Jackson's court yesterday awarded \$1000 damages for a dog's bite. Judgment was for W. W. Shaver, a young man employed by the Glendale Hardware Company, who went August 2, 1913, to deliver a can of paint at the residence of Alford J. Killian and alleged that a St. Bernard dog sprang at him. The canine's teeth scraped the jugular vein and Shaver alleged his throat was torn. Doctors called by Attorney Jones testified that Shaver's escape from death was remarkable.

The defense was that he provoked the dog which otherwise would not have harmed him. Shaver asked \$7500 damages.

OBJECTS TO TAX.
BUSCH'S WIDOW PROTESTS.
A protest by Mrs. Lilly Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, the multi-millionaire St. Louis brewer, in which her five daughters and son join, was filed yesterday against the inheritance tax fixed by A. G. Stepper, inheritance tax appraiser.

The value of property left by Busch in Orange county, Venice, this city and Pasadena is \$1,184,676.78. The tax was placed by Stepper at \$37,900, which Mrs. Busch considers about \$15,000 too much.

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The

MUST GET PERMITS
In the case of William C. Nelson against George C. Nelson of the city of Tropico, the Court of Appeals yesterday rejected the petition for a writ of habeas corpus or writ of review. The refusal of Hood to take on the construction and use of a house as provided by ordinance. The legality of the permit was attacked and the court to which appeal was made.

For Quick Action
Sole owners in Tropico "Hood" could in days have their permit nullified by the court. The law says a permit is void if it is not used within 30 days.

\$8.00 35-lb. Refrigerator \$6.95
Made like cut to the left, of hardwood, with top door ice box and one shelf food compartment. Sale Monday, \$6.95

Agency Special

Beautiful Trimmed Hats \$6.50
 s in many becoming models. Flowers, rib-
 assortment \$8.50 and \$10 hats Monday for

\$8.00 35-lb. Refrigerator \$6.95
Made like cut to the left of hardwood, with top door ice

Sale 8:30 to 9:30. No Phone Orders
Regular 12c Garden Hose the Foot 3c

Beautiful Trimmed Hats \$6.50
Smartly trimmed styles in many becoming models. Flowers, ribbon and fancies. Big assortment \$8.50 and \$10 hats Monday for

\$6.50.

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Los Angeles Times

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OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-as)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE GRAND TOUR.
 It used to be Europe, but Los Angeles has grown so large and has such long street-car rides that a trip from one end of the city to the other and back again would do for a summer vacation or a honeymoon.

THE PRICE OF CHERRIES.
 Sacramento received \$5 a box for the first ones shipped to Philadelphia. They went in an elevator case. Many men who find that cherries are ripe pay more for some that weigh a little less than nothing.

BREATHE ROSES.
 That is what every inhalation of Los Angeles air will amount to from now until next August. After that, the air will be made of orange blossoms. The air here is food and wine as well as breath. It vitalizes and sustains like some wonderful elixir.

MERE SPECULATION.
 We have about decided that the meanest man in the world is the bachelor who wishes he had twelve children, that they were all down with the whooping cough, and that he was away from home so that he could write his wife and abuse her for letting them catch it.

THE TAGORE CRAZE.
 It seems to have its foundation in this interesting Hindu writer's habit of always addressing the infinite. The truth is that the people who have the widest measure of life and who keep the warm glow of youth are those who live in the eternal. Those who ponder to the personal and the physical and whose only thought is to be drunk with sensation, wither and die because they are the weeds in the world's beautiful garden.

A FRAGRANT MEMORY.
 A lady died at Cincinnati. In her last hours she found that she wanted to do good in the world. While under this charitable impulse she remembered a poor Chicago millionaire and she left him \$250 to buy cigars. She put it expressly in her will that he should spend it all for black Havana beauties. This will let loose a lot of hot air in the country, for every paragraph in the land will remark that the lady's memory is about to go up in smoke.

THE DANGER POINT.
 Some persons are naturally vicious and untrue, but many criminals grow that way through the careful cultivation of lesser faults. They slip away from common standards by small violations without realizing that they are about to take a plunge over the precipice of unreality. For a long time they are exceedingly clever, but in the end all of them overreach themselves through a complete loss of the sense of perspective and fitting correspondence.

DEMOCRATS AND ECONOMY.
 Congressmen are beginning to worry about the next election. They have decided to have the nation economize. They will cut off their own mileage grant and they threaten to stop free seeds. Of course, if they are elected they can vote their perquisites back again. In the meantime they call the attention of all voters to the fact that they love the public and are saving it money where it will make the biggest show to do so and will help business the least.

TOO EASY.
 All of us have friends we would like to help and we cannot. They seem so worth while in some directions that it hurts us to see them hampered by limitations. Do you know, wings are in the way of some persons. They would fly much faster for having to crawl. The great message is often undelivered because the brilliant man entrusted with it could go any time and, therefore, he carries it until it is too late. He is so sure of himself that he never starts, and the world takes something less from the dull plodder who has kept eternally at it.

A BAD HABIT.
 A little boy in Missouri ran away and came to California. When he got here he stopped and made a fortune growing oranges. Nevertheless, we do not advise little boys to run away. So many of them keep going when once they start, and they make the tramps of the country. They get out of the habit of work—or rather they never get into it. They never learn how to do anything well. They lie around under the bushes waiting for the ravens to bring them cakes, and the ravens are on a hunger strike. The only safe method of running away is to pack up bag and baggage in the East, tell all of one's people good-by, and give them Los Angeles as a permanent address.

A SOUND TEACHER.
 Mental culturists from Europe when visiting here often ask American thinkers what place they give to Muensterberg in the thought world. Muensterberg teaches philosophy at Harvard. He was always less spiritual than William James in his expression, but vastly robust and sound. His materialism has the healthy method of wide comparison. He is quick to contrast one condition with another and one order of facts with other evidence of the same character. This is a safe and comfortable way of drawing conclusions or of leaving the inference to the reader. The country may have thinkers of greater sentiment and more color than Muensterberg, but it possesses few men of his intellectual vitality.

LET US HOPE.
 Industrial, commercial and financial panics are often the result of a sudden and general want of confidence on the part of the people and timidity on the part of capital. The panic of 1892-93, the closing of factories and discharge of workmen was brought about more by fear of what Cleveland and a free-trade Congress would do than by anything they did do. In the end the Wilson tariff of 1893 was more an inconsiderate and illogical change of schedules which Cleveland—who was a pronounced free trader—denounced as "a partisan ploy," than it was a radical change of policy.

One reason why more disastrous results have not followed the enactment of the present tariff is because during the last eighteen years our manufacturing interests have become, under the fostering care of protection, so extensive, and the machinery of production and distribution has been so greatly improved, and aggregations of capital have become so powerful that we can compete now with European factory lords in many branches of manufacture where twenty years ago such competition would have been impossible.

Again, our manufacturing capitalists are aware of the fact that the Democratic "tariff-for-revenue-only" victory of 1912 was a minority victory, made possible by Republican division, and that next November the American people will "get together" on the old lines, and vote to restore the Republican policy of protection under which we grew—industrially and commercially—to the most prosperous nation in all the world.

Once more, there is reason for hoping that many agitators have seen a great light and will stop their warfare on business. It must be stopped!

The foundation upon which the splendid superstructure of our prosperity has been built is confidence; confidence in our resources; confidence in our stability; confidence in our continuance of growth; confidence in ourselves; confidence in each other; confidence that each year local census would continue to show more acres under cultivation, more turbines clanking, more furnaces flaming, more miles of roads built, more great steamships launched, more mines of coal, iron, and lead, and copper and silver opened, more banks established, more skyscrapers and cottages built, more villages grown into cities and more cities into great commercial marts.

The American people have been so busy sounding the timbrels of triumph that they have had no occasion to think of the Jeremiahs. And none of their material possessions has been more valuable to them and to the world of civilization than their confidence. The workings of it find illustration in the homely anecdote of the Frenchman who, seeing a crowd making a run on a savings bank, became alarmed and joined the throng with the intention of withdrawing his deposits. Arriving at the teller's window he demanded his money, and, as it was being promptly counted out to him he remarked, "What, you got 'em? If you got 'em I want 'em very much."

The optimist is always a better citizen than the pessimist. The booster is more valuable to a community than the knacker. A "whoop-o" is more inspiring music than a calamity howl. Even an unwarranted bluff is to be preferred to a timid back-down. If luck runs against you don't throw down your hands and quit the game. Better say with Pope Sixtus, "patience, cousin, and shuffle the cards." All things come to him who waits and works while he waits.

In Los Angeles boosting comes as naturally as breathing. "From Sacramento's fields of corn to Santee's bloom of cotton," from the pictured rocks of Lake Superior to the Capes of Florida there is not a city that offers such inducements for "boosting" as Los Angeles. Every product of nature's bounty and man's skill is gathered from her orchards, vineyards, and fields, and mines, and mineral wells, and looms, and forges and furnaces, and exchaned in her marts for the products of Asia, and Europe, and the Southern Hemisphere and the Antipodes. Trade, "the calm health of nations," throbs in her arteries. In her incomparable climate overcasts are not needed in December and a fan is out of place in July. The deep-sea ships of the world will, when the Panama Canal is open for traffic, make of San Pedro either a home port or a port of call, and "Commerce, the queen in each mountain gorge."

With robes of silver and plumes of snow waits while the Vulcans of empire forge the swarthy lace for her beautiful brow. It is not an unwarranted but a conservative prediction to say that if the destructionists and confiscationists are suppressed, our city will grow at the rate of 100,000 a year until in 1918 there will be a million people living between the mountains and the sea, and this growth will continue until in 1928 there will be two million.

And then some! Boost her? Of course. Who can help it?

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE.
 There is nothing definite in the Mexican situation at present except that it is ticklish. President Wilson has issued an ultimatum to Huerta, ordering that our flag be saluted before 6 p.m. today. From the dispatches it seems that Huerta has agreed several times during the past few days to acquiesce to the demands of the United States and has subsequently changed his mind. By tomorrow morning we shall know whether Huerta has sufficient respect for the ultimatum to comply with it.



ing the whole of his administration to indicate that he was trying to cope with it, the people of the United States will not be so ready to use the army and navy to save from humiliation a President and a Cabinet that have, with every evidence of negligence and incompetency—blundered into the present embarrassment.

If Huerta has been dilatory and evasive in complying with the order to render a salute to our national emblem it is because he has found it has worked in the past to be dilatory and evasive respecting negotiations with President Wilson. Having never found Mr. Wilson capable of decisive action, Huerta seems to have taken it for granted that there was no occasion for making haste.

But Huerta has other reasons for delay. Some days ago he announced that he would make the salute, and asked that the United States return the same. At that time—unless every one of the whole series of dispatches erred—Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan and a few other Cabinet Ministers stated that they had never intended anything else than that the salute should be returned. It developed shortly after this series of statements had been made that the lot of money were ignorant of the naval statute which stipulates that the United States shall render no salute to the flag of a country that has not been recognized; and it appears that to so salute such a flag, especially by order of the President, would be tantamount to a recognition.

So it seems that Mr. Wilson should really feel grateful to Huerta, for, had the salute been promptly rendered, Admiral Mayo—having the sanction of the President—would have immediately returned it. That would have been a blunder due entirely to ignorance, and the only reason that it was not made was because Huerta did not hurry.

When he found that the conditions under which he was to salute the flag had been changed, Huerta seems to have concluded to await further developments. The ultimatum was given yesterday.

HARDEST ON THE SMALL HOME TAXPAYERS.

As has been shown in The Times in figures which cannot be refuted, the saving to the taxpayers of this city will be \$141.91 for each of the 303 business days of each year if the bonds proposed for a partial electric system are voted down and a co-operative leasing full-service deal made by the city with the power companies. Such a deal is entirely possible for a term of five years, at the end of which time the city will be financially able to acquire all the existing three distributing systems, and the companies stand publicly pledged to do all in their power at that time to aid the city in accomplishing that apparently desired object.

Such being the case, and it is the case, why burden the taxpayers with an additional bond obligation of \$6,500,000, which issue will cost the taxpayers \$1501.65 each business day to maintain, for all the years of the life of the bonds.

The taxpayers are now paying \$9534.26 each business day to maintain the \$38,992,000 of city bonds already outstanding. If the proposed \$6,500,000 more is unnecessarily voted that burden, and a heavy burden it is, will be increased to \$11,035.91 for each business day, a debt which must be promptly met whether times are good or times are bad; whether work and wages are plenty or work and wages are scarce; whether individual savings accounts are increasing or whether they are decreasing; whether wages are high or whether wages are low; whether the money is on hand to meet the interest on mortgaged homes and properties, or whether such mortgages are in danger of foreclosure, and the loss of their homes and properties faces the taxpayers, particularly the smaller ones, or not; whether (and this is the gravest danger in this city of small homes), the wage-earner will be able not only to meet his already heavy taxation, but also the proposed increase thereof, as well as the monthly payments of principal and interest on the home which he has provided for his wife and children—the home which is the stand-by and sheet anchor of every working family—the home which is only his and theirs just as long as the monthly installments are regularly paid; whether the money for the premiums on his life insurance can also be saved in

time for payment when due, or whether loss of that insurance shall occur for non-payment of premiums, because the money has to be used to pay taxes to avoid loss of the home. All these and many other necessities which will readily occur to the reader are vital reasons why the small home-owner particularly should vote "No" on the power bonds on May 8.

This \$6,500,000 proposed bond issue, if voted, will be a heavy and totally unnecessary burden on all the taxpayers, including those who are not users of electricity. The wealthy taxpayers will not, comparatively, suffer as much by it as will the poorer taxpayer, to whom more taxes on his assessment of, say, \$1000 or \$2000 will be a far more grievous burden than will be more taxes on \$10,000 or \$100,000 to his wealthier fellow-sufferer.

It is on the smaller taxpayer, particularly the wage-earner, that the loss of \$141.91 each business day will fall the hardest. It is on you, wage-earner and other, as one of the small home taxpayers, that the loss of \$141.91 taxes each business day for a long term of years will fall the hardest. It is you, small home taxpayer, that The Times, as well as the other newspapers of the city which put your interests and fair play above petty and self-serving politics, seek to protect in advising you and all other voters and taxpayers to vote "No" on May 8.

THE MILITARY CONSCIENCE.

Recent events in Great Britain, where in army officers resigned their positions rather than fight against Ulster in the Home Rule for Ireland controversy, have created interesting expressions of opinions in the various countries as to the duty of the army. The officers, it will be recalled, objected to being used for the coercion of Ulster—believing they would be employed as a party lever to enforce a particular form of legislation. They stoutly maintained that it was their duty to defend their country, right or wrong, against an aggressor, but that it was no part of their duty to force any portion of the United Kingdom to accept legislation which was abhorrent to it. They therefore resigned their commissions for conscience sake unless guarantees were given them that they should not be so used.

In commenting upon this action, nearly all the French newspapers regarded it as right and proper. They fully conceded that a soldier should be permitted to have a conscience. Here in America the majority opinion seemed prepared to admit that the soldier ought to have a conscience, but that in this particular instance it was not a conscience, but a dastardly political move to help the anti-Home Rulers.

Austria admitted that her officers would probably have done the same thing in a similar crisis, but considered the fact unfortunate. Italy was all for an army conscience, and considered it a scandalous thing that any man should be called upon to fight against his sympathies and principles.

But both Russia and Germany, and particularly the latter, were adamant for discipline. Not an article appeared in the press of either of those countries but what utterly condemned the military-conscience idea.

In Germany discipline is the whole code of the army, and there is a case on record where a whole regiment was convicted of insubordination and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment because they refused to obey a captain who had gone insane in battle and ordered his men to ford a river which would have meant certain death. The men were punished severely in the name of discipline. Prussian tradition demanded it—and that spirit is still virulently alive in the German army.

In these days when peace advocates are rampant and the armies of the world are forever in the limelight, it would be interesting if a popular discussion of the subject could be held. Every time it has been found necessary to crush insurrection and rioting with the military, the army comes in for new scrutiny, praise and blame.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Business Was Dull.
 [London Opinion:] Buyer (to traveler): No, no; nothing at all, thanks. We're overstocked now.
 Traveler: Very well; but won't you just look at my samples?
 Buyer: Not a bit of good. Too busy!
 Traveler: Well, then, look here! Do you mind if I take the blessed things out and look at 'em myself? I haven't seen 'em for three weeks.

His Money's Worth.
 [Puck:] Angry Citizen: How much will you take and leave the neighborhood at once?
 Leader of Little German Band: Fifty cents.
 Angry Citizen: You ask too much.
 Leader of the Little German Band: Is that so? Well, I plays von more tune und den you see if dot's too much.

A Double-Acting Organ.
 [Cincinnati Enquirer:] Willie: Paw, what is a militant suffragette?
 Paw: A female whose mouth you can't open when she is in jail and can't close when she is out of jail, my son.

Unlike.
 [Boston Transcript:] Mother: Marjorie, stop interrupting. Have you forgotten what I told you about being seen and not heard?
 Marjorie: You must think I's a movin' picture, 'stead of a little girl.

Goos Just the Same.
 [Washington Star:] "Don't you feel better since you quit smoking?"
 "No. I'm bothered all to death trying to figure out what has become of all that money I was going to save."

Reach the Limit.
 [New York Evening Post:] "Mrs. Alden has five children; if there were seven more, how many children would Mrs. Alden have?"
 Several hands were raised.
 "Anna may tell us," said teacher. "How many children would she have, Anna?"
 "Enough."

Nor Any Pistol.
 [Washington Star:] "Do you mean to say you are going to build a Turkish bath in Crimmon Gulch?"
 "Yes," replied Bronco Bob. "A Turkish bath is the only place we can have a card game and feel sure that no gentleman has any aces concealed in his clothes."

A Correct Answer.
 [Western Mail:] "Tommy," said the Sunday-school teacher, who had been giving a lesson on the Baptismal Covenant, "can you tell the two things necessary to baptism?"
 "Yes'm," said Tommy, "water and a baby."

A Slow Lover.
 [Boston Transcript:] Slowboy: Then my dream of happiness is over.
 Miss Smart: That's about it. You dreamt so long that I accepted another while you were asleep.

Hard to Satisfy.
 [London Tit-Bits:] Jock: You're won the first prize in the raffle, and yet ye're miserable.
 Sandy: Yes; it were just ma luck, buying two tickets when one was done. It were jist a taxpence wasted.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:
 [Cincinnati Enquirer:] The reason a fat woman doesn't worry when she has to use a shoe horn to get her skirt over her hips is because she knows she is right in style.
 A man can buffalo you, by wearing fine clothes, but you can always judge him by his manners when he thinks you are not looking at him.

You'll notice that the sort of man who whines that he is driven to drink is always standing around with his bridle on the Home Rule for Ireland controversy, have created interesting expressions of opinions in the various countries as to the duty of the army. The officers, it will be recalled, objected to being used for the coercion of Ulster—believing they would be employed as a party lever to enforce a particular form of legislation. They stoutly maintained that it was their duty to defend their country, right or wrong, against an aggressor, but that it was no part of their duty to force any portion of the United Kingdom to accept legislation which was abhorrent to it. They therefore resigned their commissions for conscience sake unless guarantees were given them that they should not be so used.

There are one or two ways to keep a bush-horn home at night, but a wife soon learns that buying him a smoking jacket that looks like a horse blanket with the hives isn't one of them.

Here is a sure thing, and you can play it blind. I think it the safest of bets. Just go where you will and I'm sure you will find that a wife earns much more than she gets. We can't all be millionaires. But there is no man so poor that he can't cheerfully give you a cure for a cold.

It is a fine thing to behave yourself and to try and do what is right. But the man who says that he loves his enemies is either an unmitigated liar or a hopeless sissy.

After a woman has raised a family and managed to make both ends meet by her husband's salary, she is of the opinion that any female who has two pairs of corsets is a dude.

When most men wear silk hats they look like they were doing it on a lark. But an old maid makes his shiny lid pay him dividends.

The diplomatic isn't the only extinct animal. It is in the same class as the husband who never told a lie to his wife.

The great trouble with a pretty girl is that she is always too busy admiring herself to admire you.

When a woman has a face like a horse she blames the prevailing styles in millinery for the fact that she can't find a becoming hat.

When a girl begins calling you by your first name, look out for your last name.

UNTIMELY GUESTS.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.
 It's hard to fear a saintly smile when bores exclaim together: "We've just dropped in to talk a while about the crops and weather." The earnest man gets down to brads, sells goods or scribbles sonnets, to earn the dollars of odds, and keep his wife in bonnets; he has no time to fool away, he needs each precious second; if a woman would win at balling hay, each moment must be reckoned. And so the toiler, anxious-eyed, must labor at his fences, if he would keep his wife supplied with coin for bridge expenses. And when his troubles are so thick that he could fairly blubber, the bores come in. Hank, Tom and Dick, and sit and talk and rubber. There ought to be a law, methinks, for those who thrash the weather, compelling all such idle ginks to go, and herd together. It isn't fair that busy folks must evermore be bothered, by dizzy jays with dizzy jokes, or gags they've lately fathered. Protect the man who to his work with righteous fervor passes, and boll the idler and the shirk in sulphur and molasses.

Pen Points: By the Staff

The blood of Benton still cries from the ground.
 New naval song: "What ho, and a ho of grape juice!"

Are there any more offices that President Asquith would care to hold?
 The local L.W.W. who want to be led by the public expense might try Ft. Riley.

The American fleet, to a man and a ship, was ready for duty in Mexico. The news is all.

It is now claimed that Saturn's moon is so from east to west. Is it any longer the way?

It is understood that Tom C. Thorne would be willing to salute the Flag if he doing so he could get the postoffice.

Cole Bease has pardoned more than 1000 convicts during his term. Is Cole being ready to run for something?

When does the anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by old Doc Cook occur? April 1, did you say?

Wonder what the ball clubs will do with all the money they collect from players who are accused of breaking their contracts?

The Senate will take at least two months to dispose of the Panama Canal report. There may be a lot of history made in the meantime.

The casualties in the Ulster war have been confined to one field marshal and an adjutant-general badly injured in the shelling.

It is claimed by the Agricultural Bureau that bees can be kept profitable in cities. Here is a chance for somebody to get stung.

President Wilson will be honorary president of the American Olympic Committee at the Berlin games. He has seen a hammer-throwing.

It is now claimed that the Englishman who painted the third stanza of the Spangled Banner. Let's see, how many stanzas run?

Uncle Joe Cannon's presence in the Senate has raised the report that a war cloud is hovering over the island. It is a matter of Uncle Joe's cigar.

One Chicago church has served free breakfasts since the first of November. That item makes a noise like the Chinese administration.

George Alfred Townsend, the famous newspaper correspondent, is dead. Let the gray-beards among the readers of The Times remember "Gath".

We can hardly square the statement that China is on the verge of financial collapse with the fact that she is sending millions of eggs out of the country.

One of the greatest stretches of the imagination on the part of father this day is to think that the hats mother and father wear are worth the money.

Los Angeles ought to be a "good town. The way to get it to be a good town by wiping out one of the bad towns in Supervisor Norton, May 5.

None of the Democratic candidates for the Board of Supervisors has anything to say for the request of Secretary Bryan for a man. Oh, you Jeffersonian simp!

Another thing that the local bores must answer for—a lot of the bores who seem to be their admirers do not carry out the fair promise of the spring catalogue.

McKee Hankin, the veteran actor who has checked career played many parts, has made his final "exit." Twenty years ago his name was one to conjure with in the amusement profession.

President Woodrow Wilson is on an awful time trying to square his head on the Panama Canal toll question, utterances of Thomas W. Wilson, the latter was a mere president of Panama.

Mrs. Charles P. Gilman wants to be stopped from playing with dolls. She is the good luck to know Mrs. Gilman's remarks remove much of the gloom from that unfortunate condition.

Get out your dictionary and pronounce of Aguas Calientes, Chihuahua, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Matamoros, Tampico, Zacatecas, and read about them in the new book.

Here is another phase of the "democracy." Democrats are charged with postoffices in return for carrying out such things as he and others in the summer cloud, without our opinion, der?

WHAT THEN?
 We crave for years, for fame and for And oh, how many times we have With home and comfort, peace and Disatisfied.

But should we reach the bright of With laurels won, 'tis but a What then? What then?
 And wealth, perchance it may be We recognize its ruling power To still our fears.

WORTON TRIED TO PAD ACCOUNT

Worton tried to pad account of the County Treasurer.

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Pen Points: By the Staff

The blood of Benton still cries from the ground.

New naval song: "What ho, and a bottle of grape juice!"

Are there any more offices that Premier Aquith would care to hold?

The local I.W.W. who want to be fed at the public expense might try Ft. Bliss.

The American fleet, to a man and a ship, was ready for duty in Mexico. The readiness is all.

It is now claimed that Saturn's moon goes from east to west. Is it any longer that way?

It is understood that Tom C. Thurman would be willing to salute the flag if by doing so he could get the postoffice.

Cole Blasee has pardoned more than 1000 convicts during his term. Is Cole getting ready to run for something?

When does the anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by old Dock Ock occur? April 1, did you say?

Wonder what the ball clubs will do with all the money they collect from players who are accused of breaking their contracts?

The Senate will take at least two months to dispose of the Panama Canal repeal bill. There may be a lot of history made in the meantime.

The casualties in the Uster war have been confined to one field marshal and an adjutant-general badly injured in the fighting.

It is claimed by the Agricultural Department that bees can be kept profitably in cities. Here is a chance for somebody to set a trap.

President Wilson will be honorary president of the American Olympic Committee at the Berlin games. He has seen a lot of hammer-throwing.

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One of the greatest stretches of the imagination on the part of father this age is to think that the hats mother and daughter wear are worth the money.

Los Angeles ought to be a "mother town." The way to get it is to start the good work by wiping out one of the "mothers" in Supervisor Norton, May 5.

None of the Democratic addresses of Thomas Jefferson had anything to say of the request of Secretary Bryan for a loan. Oh, you Jeffersonian simplicity!

Among other bids for fame, Secretary McAdoo is the born image of Countess Moll. However, the Secretary has won no championship, and has another in sight.

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Get out your dictionary and study the pronunciation of Azusa Caliente, Chihuahua, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Maniztepec, Tampico, Zacatecas, etc. You read about them in the news from Mexico.

Here is another phase of the "New Deal." Democrats are charged with postoffices in return for campaign contributions. Can such things be and overcome in summer cloud, without our special wonder?

WHAT THEN? We crave for years, for fame and wealth. And oh, how many things beside! With health and comfort, peace and health. Disappointed.

But should we reach the heights of fame? Among our trusted fellow-men. With laurels won, 'tis but a name. What then? What then?

And wealth, perchance it may be ours. The outcome of long toilsome years. We recognize the ruling powers. To still our fears.

And though our days may number less. They may be four score years and three. Mid fame and wealth to live and love. What then? What then?

—[G. D. Jones, in Christian Science Monitor.]

NORTON TRIES TO PAD ACCOUNT

Norton Tried to Deplete County Treasury.

Good Roads at Every Opportunity.

as Their Friend, Hits at Socialists.

BY HAZEL T. BOOTH.

Supervisor Norton, who is defending himself against a recall in the Second District, has been making charges against practically every man in the county, and would like the public to believe that he is an example of the "good government" of the county.

By stating that the salary of the auditor was increased by \$100,000, he has been making charges against practically every man in the county, and would like the public to believe that he is an example of the "good government" of the county.

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THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

The gathering of young Republicans at San Diego had the old-time ring.

It developed the enthusiasm which belongs to youth, with the solid wisdom which we associate with age.

It foretold an old-fashioned triumph next November. Whenever the young Republicans of the Republic party have manifested an active interest in the party's welfare, success has crowned the effort.

The Old Guard, the party's old-time ring, it developed the enthusiasm which belongs to youth, with the solid wisdom which we associate with age.

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BONDS SHOULD NOT BE VOTED.

Citizens Show Reasons Why the Issue Should Fail.

Failure to Segregate Problems a Fatal Mistake.

Tax Load Would Be Increased by Proposition.

Exposing the dog-in-the-manager policy for the leading advocates of the double-edged power bond issue, various prominent citizens yesterday

arose in their midst to correct an impression the Earl papers would like to make appear prevalent, that there is a wholesome and almost unanimous sentiment favoring the voting of bonds on May 8.

Criticizing the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce which is inconsistent with its past policy in such matters, one woman showed the folly of that organization; another opinion the uselessness of joining the two distinctive issues as one; while others agree that if the power bonds carry it would be to the everlasting detriment of the proposed school bonds, and would further saddle a tax burden upon the people that is by no means justifiable.

Here are some of the expressions covering a wide range of opinion:

Mrs. D. T. Forbes, publisher and editor of California Woman: To a woman who does not permit cobwebs to cloud her memory, the stand taken by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce upon the proposed power bond issue seems very singular. Not so very long ago when the woman suffrage question was the most important political issue in this city and State, our worthy Chamber of Commerce refused to meddle in the matter or place itself on record one way or another for the very good reason that the matter was a political issue and one outside the scope of a non-partisan body to express an opinion upon. It therefore seems quite strange to see so careful and earnest a body take a stand upon the power bond issue, which none but supporters of Earlism and power-behind-the-throne politicians can justify.

Stranger still that a body of such good business men should be misled into supporting a useless bond issue and one which is bound to increase the tax rate to such an extent as to exclude the possibility of raising money needed for school improvements, water mains, storm sewers. To every woman of Los Angeles, I place this question: Are you going to vote away the borrowing credit of the city for a duplicate and useless distributing system or are you going to save it for the extension and betterment of the public school system?

E. P. Clark, owner of the Clark Hotel: I am opposed to the proposed power bond issue which has set up a duplicate lighting distribution system, paralleling the lines of the other companies throughout the entire city, to cost, to start with, not less than five and a half millions.

A municipal system cannot hope to control half the business. It can control none but the city public lighting and that will not pay operating expenses and interest on the bonds to get more business. It must be done for less than we are now paying for our lights, which are costing us less than any other large city in the country.

The people owning and operating the present systems are our fellow townsmen, who have contributed more to the upbuilding of this city than any other class of citizens, by bringing their money here and using it to provide these necessities. They needed just what they brought us. It was the only way and came to us through the great tradition of their pioneering. As our citizens, they are entitled to be honestly dealt with and protected by the city in the rightful possession of their property. For the municipal system to succeed, it must first destroy these lighting companies.

I do not own one of these companies. I do not own a share of stock in any of these companies. I have no personal interest, except for the welfare of the city. To that end the city must be honest with all its citizens. It cannot rob one class of its citizens for the benefit of another class. A community is just as honest as is the individual honesty of its citizens. We cannot vote for these bonds to destroy the other fellow, and be honest. Therefore I vote "No."

R. Ahrens, expert accountant: There are two fallacies in the city's claims in support of the proposed power bonds that strike me as worthy of notice and that would convince me that the best bet is to vote "No." One is that voting more bonds will decrease the taxes. In two or three years the power-distributing system might bring in revenue, but only estimates exist as to how much. The power companies offer is definite and the amount, \$1,000,000 or thereabouts, would be fixed by public bodies and not by competitive business. The second weakness is the claim that the city can, in a few months, build up an executive and expert force to operate a power distributing business and get consumers enough to take all its power. I know a private corporation couldn't do that and I don't see how a city, operated by politicians and political bosses, can expect to do it. It would be a case of getting all the family on the pay roll whether they knew anything about electricity or not. I prefer a practical working arrangement with the companies until we know where we stand.

Shannon Crandall, treasurer California Hardware Company: The three existing distributing systems that serve the people of Los Angeles with power and light adequately cover the territory. The city is not as low as those of any important city in the country and lower than most, and the service is almost 100 per cent. perfect. The companies that can own these systems have offered to purchase at wholesale all the power the city can generate at a price to be fixed by State officials and deliver it to the people at the cost plus cost of handling. This is a definite offer that insures a definite return—almost sufficient to pay the entire interest charges on the bonds, leaving water revenues for use in making betterments. In view of these things I believe it is nothing less than folly to further burden ourselves with a debt to construct or acquire a city distributing system.

We stand in my opinion in a quite service and retail rates. For these and other reasons I shall vote against this proposed bond issue.

Edwin J. Jones, Jr., president

Walter F. Haas, W. O. Morton, Kemper B. Campbell, Edward Dietrich, Frank P. White, J. H. Schoonover, Thomas P. White, J. H. Croy, J. W. Carrigan, Richard J. Cullen, P. W. E. Gell, Oliver P. Clark, Robert A. Odell, G. Ray Horn, T. J. K. McGowan, Frank A. Duerksen, Byron C. Bynum, Titus L. B. Blinford, Frank E. Dominguez, Clyde Burr, C. Elliott Craig, E. Donnelly, J. Oliver P. Egan, Alfred Hood, J. Karl Lobdell, Wayne

Gov. Johnson is about to take the stump to impress upon the people the necessity of registering "Progressive" this year, etc. But why rehash? You remember how the Earl scientists squealed and hemmed and how Johnson and Edelman ran short of tricky platform phrases trying to give the thinking people the impression that it was "merely a lecture tour."

Wonder what excuse the Johnson-Edelman-O'Brien-Webb-Kingsbury are giving the voters up North for neglecting the State's business while drumming votes and doing personal ward politics. Oh, yes, Al McCabe, that sweet-scented reformer, is advance agent for His Majesty McCabe is now Johnson's secretary. He has played ward politics with nearly every political faction, clique and party in California. He's a typical "Progressive"—now. "Lecture tour!" Huh!

Here are the important dates for both the August primary and the November general election:

June 16—First day to circulate and secure signatures to nomination papers.

July 16—Last day to file nomination papers and certificates of appointment for verification of signatures for all candidates.

July 21—On or before this date all candidates' affidavits must be filed in the place where the nomination papers are required to be filed.

July 21—Registration and transfers close for the August primary election.

August 1—Board of Supervisors to appoint election boards to designate polling places, etc., for primary election, prior to this date.

August 5—Last day to be naturalized or otherwise become a citizen to register for the general election in November.

August 15 to 20—Sample ballots shall be mailed with cards showing elector voting number and his precinct polling place.

August 25—Primary election to nominate candidates for all offices. Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

September 8—County Central Committee shall meet in Courthouse.

September 9—Last day on which candidates may file statements of receipts and expenditures.

September 15—State conventions of all parties to be held at State Capitol on this date.

October 2—Registrations and transfers close for the general election in November.

October 26—Election officers shall be notified of appointment not later than this date.

November 1—General election throughout State.

November 18—Last day on which candidates may file statements of receipts and expenditures.

November 18—General election throughout State.

That Supervisor R. H. Norton, Earl obstructionist and premier citizen

fact, is certain by the registration returns. Honest! Yes, the Johnson-Earl-Plinn plotters are heard on every side. Four candidates are after Norton's scalp—Lewis Schwabe, automobile dealer; Earl Y. Booth, auto dealer; Ira W. Brynes, attorney, and Lewis Martin Kellogg, a union-labor man and Socialist.

Kellogg hasn't a chance, although there is quite a heavy Red vote in the district. The other three candidates are making whirlwind campaigns and it's about a stand-off at present. Norton is daringly denouncing his fellow-Supervisors, prominent county officers and State and national leaders; but his frothy snottings can't stem the rising tide which has set against him. The level-headed citizens of Los Angeles and California generally are determined to put the skids under all hypocrites and freaky officials and Norton is No. 1 on the list.

Gov. Johnson orates: "We are swelled with pride over the registration returns." Honest! Yes, the Johnson-Earl-Plinn plotters are heard on every side. Four candidates are after Norton's scalp—Lewis Schwabe, automobile dealer; Earl Y. Booth, auto dealer; Ira W. Brynes, attorney, and Lewis Martin Kellogg, a union-labor man and Socialist.

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Let Feagans & Company Remount Your Diamonds

The true beauty and real quality of a diamond can only be brought out for fullest admiration by proper mounting.

Feagans & Co. specialize in this work, employing only the most skilled gold and platinum workers and diamond setters.

We respectfully advise you to not go beyond the safety point before having your jewels examined and the gems reset.

While in our custody your work will have the fullest insurance and vault protection.

Skilful repairing of watches and clocks.

It is important to diamond buyers to know that Feagans and Co. restrict their diamond purchases to absolutely perfect stones—and in gems of 1/4 carat size and larger—to the standard Wesselton, Jaeger and Blue River grades.

FEAGANS & COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE JEWELERS SOCIETY STATIONERS
218 West Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

NATIVES WILL INVADE THE SOUTHLAND TODAY.

Over a Thousand Delegates and Friends Due to Arrive on Two Special Trains for Session of N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor that Opens Tomorrow—An Interesting Programme Provided for Week's Entertainment.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS of the Golden West, 1909 strong, will arrive here today by two special trains, to attend the annual session of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., that will open tomorrow. A special from the Salt Lake station at 8 o'clock this morning will bear Southern California natives and a brass band to meet the steamer Yale at San Pedro, and greet the visitors, who will arrive here by special train at 11 o'clock.

This evening a third special, due at 11 o'clock, will bring a second contingent to the Arcade station.

During the entire week the Grand Parlor will be in session, and varied entertainment, provided for delegates and their friends will fill almost every available minute. Business meetings of the Grand Parlor will be at the Auditorium, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and Friday at 10 a.m. when the grand officers will be chosen. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, the newly elected officers will be installed.

Entertainment features tomorrow will include the planting of three sycamore trees in Central Park at 1:30 p.m., with an address by Frank G. Tyrrell of Ramona Parlor 109.

RECEPTION FOR PUBLIC. A reception at Temple Auditorium in the evening will be for the public free of charge. After an organ recital by Ray Hastings, Mayor Ross will welcome the visitors and Grand President Monahan will respond. Addresses will follow the singing of "I Love You, California," by the audience. The list of speakers includes Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, on "The Pioneer;" Hon. James D. Phelan, "California's Debt to Spain;" Hon. John F. Dineen, "Outside Activities of the Order;" Judge M. T. Dooling, "Integrity;" Hon. Daniel A. Ryan, "The Significance of the Grand Parlor;" W. J. Ford of Corona Parlor 198 will preside.

Tuesday will be devoted to a beach tour excursion, concluding with an informal dance at Venice in the evening.

Visiting women will be received Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Hotel Clark by a committee of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Refreshments are to be served and an orchestra will furnish music.

A grand ball, admission by card, will be given at the Hotel Alexandria Wednesday evening.

Pre-eminent among the entertainment features for the week is an automobile excursion, announced for Thursday morning, starting at 9:30, and including San Gabriel Mission, "Lucky" Baldwin's ranch, Pasadena and Hollywood, with a barbecue on the Baldwin ranch at noon. Machines furnished by local members

will take delegates from Washington and Hill streets, and at the barbecue they will meet members and guests who will travel by Santa Fe train, leaving at 10:30 o'clock. Antonio Orilla of La Fiesta Parlor 238 will deliver an address.

Thursday evening, two stag affairs are scheduled. All Native Sons will be entertained at a high jinks in Turner Hall at 8 o'clock, while Past Grand President Lichtenberger will serve at his home dinner for Past Grand Presidents attending the session.

BANQUET AS FINALE. Public entertainments will close Friday evening with a banquet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for Native Sons only. Toasts and responses will be as follows: "The President of the United States," Hon. Lewis F. Byington; "California," Hon. James D. Phelan; Presentation of Past Grand

Gathering Here of Golden State's Own



Clarence E. Jarvis, San Francisco, junior past grand president.

Bismarck Bruck, grand third vice-president.

Fred Kohn, grand secretary.

Alta Scanzighini Smith, singer at ladies reception, Clark Hotel, Tuesday night.

Miss Grace Stoermer, chairman visiting committee.

John E. McDougald, San Francisco, grand treasurer.

Judge John F. Davis, grand second vice-president.

H. C. Lichtenberger, chairman entertainment committee.

Louis K. Moore, San Francisco, first vice-president.

Figures in Native Sons' week. The Grand Parlor sessions will open tomorrow, and many delegates will be here this morning.

TO EXHIBIT SCHOOL WORK. Sloyd, Millinery, Cookery, Garden and Other Departments to Show Their Efficiency. Hats, dresses and cookery products concocted in the domestic department, tables, chairs, bookcases and sideboards made in the sloyd-rooms, and vegetables and flowers grown in the gardens, will be displayed in various school exhibits to be held during the next two weeks. The school orchestra will furnish music throughout the day, and receptions will be held in the afternoon.

Following are the dates set for some of these exhibits: April 24, Sixteenth-street, Westminster Hill and Normandie; April 25, Sixth-street, Tenth-street schools; May 1, Grand-avenue; May 7, Lowell, Gardner-street, and schools.

Manual Arts High school an exhibit and collection on Monday. The school will hold a technical evening Tuesday evening.

At Grand-avenue street schools, March 24, folk-dances will be held in celebration of the school exhibit.

New York Los Angeles Paris

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 So. Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

Long Silk Gloves
Guaranteed: double-stitched; black, white and colors; \$1.00
16-button \$1.00

\$3.50 Doeskin Gloves
16-button length, white only; guaranteed to wash three times at wrist; Monday only \$2.85

Important Reductions in Suits

SUITS Priced to \$30.00 ...	\$19.50	SUITS Priced to \$45.00 ...	\$25.00	SUITS Priced to \$55.00 ...	\$29.50	SUITS Priced to \$65.00 ...	\$35.00
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EVERY SUIT carefully selected from high-class designs produced by the most successful suit makers known to the Fashion World—for these are "New York Store" Suits! Fresh, new; correct styles for the coming season! Suits you can depend on! So many beautiful new fabrics and shades in both Silk and Wool it would be impossible to enumerate them. Choose from the most complete stock of Novelty Suits to be seen in the city!

See These Special Monday

Values in Trimmed Hats

Regular	NOW	Regular	NOW	Regular	NOW
\$7.50 HATS	\$3.95	\$10 HATS	\$5.00	\$15 HATS	\$7.50

Other Equally Interesting Reductions on Better Trimmed Hats Now Selling \$10, \$12.50, \$14.50

Finest Line Panamas in the City!
\$2.75 to \$7.50

Shapes on Sale
\$1.00 || \$1.95
\$2.95 || \$5.00

Newest Hats
Leghorns Ready to Wear \$5

\$2.95 Auto Veils, Special Monday, \$1.95

COATS
Of White Chinchilla \$15, \$19.50, \$22.50
Qualities and styles that cannot be matched at these prices. THIS coat for Summer.

Black Silk Coats \$15 to \$25
New taffetas, moires and rep silks; lined in black, solid colors or flowered crepe.

BLOUSES
Crepe de Chine Blouses Priced to \$4.25, Monday ... \$2.95
Three pretty new styles to choose from; finished with shadow lace or with embroidered organdie collar and cuffs; in flesh, maize, Nile, white.

The New Lingerie Blouses
If you come here to choose your Summer supply you'll be sure to find exactly the fascinating models that will give you the most pleasure in wearing. Endless variety!
\$1.95 to \$5.00

Sale—Afternoon and Evening Gowns \$14.75, \$19.50, \$25
Very beautiful and exclusive models in crepe de chine, taffeta silk, combinations of French serge and taffeta silk and charmeuse.

An opportunity that will instantly appeal to the well-dressed woman who is acquainted with the grace and artistic modishness of the Gowns on which we specialize!

The Style Shop

Commissioner from Oldest Northwest Territory: Will build State House at Ex. Title of Preparations for Design Approved by Com.

When Gov. Cox of Ohio was man to be Directing from that State to the Pacific Exposition in 1904, he went to the history of Marietta and appointed a

Terry. Marietta has been lucky. It was founded April 7, 1773, by a party of forty-seven husky soldiers. Terry was founded at high noon by an acknowledged Ohio history.

Then, Marietta was the first town in the great Northwest. It was one of the early centers of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Terry was born in Marietta and has lived there ever since. He was a pioneer, a historian, a man and politician in the early days of the state.

"We don't expect to be a part of the Ohio exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition," Terry said yesterday. "The building is a replica of the historic city of Columbus, with the dome of the dome, which is a masterpiece of architectural reason."

"It is our purpose to make a building a record of the state's history in motion pictures, which will be shown in the Ohio exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition."

"It is our purpose to make a building a record of the state's history in motion pictures, which will be shown in the Ohio exhibit at the San Francisco Exposition."

Terry has been in San Francisco for several weeks with Albert P. Terry, architect for the Ohio exhibit. The plan of the building has been approved by the management of the Exposition.

Terry has been identified with the Ohio exhibit for many years. He has been a member of the Ohio exhibit for many years.

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APRIL 19, 1914.—[PART II.] re of Golden State's Own.

Grand President
Thomas
Morgan

Fred H. Huns
Grand Secretary

Miss Grace Stogner
Chairman Visiting Ladies
Committee

Louis H. Mosser
First Vice-President

in Native Sons' week.

teenth-street. Western
Hill and Normandie
April 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,
Grand-avenue; May 1, 2,
Gardner-street and
Manual Arts High School
an exhibit and celebrate
Monday. Utah-street
school will hold an exhibit
and a concert
Tuesday evening
at Grand-avenue
folk-dances will be held
day celebration in
school exhibit.

1915. OHIO PLANS BIG WORK FOR FAIR.

OHIO PLANS BIG WORK FOR FAIR.
The Ohio State Fair, which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, from September 1 to October 1, 1915, is expected to be the largest and most successful yet. The fair is being planned by the Ohio State Fair Association, which has a committee of 100 members. The fair will feature a wide variety of exhibits, including agricultural products, livestock, and handicrafts. It will also include a large number of entertainment events, such as concerts, plays, and sports. The fair is expected to attract a large number of visitors from all over the state and from neighboring states. The Ohio State Fair Association is confident that the fair will be a great success and will provide a wonderful opportunity for the people of Ohio to enjoy a variety of interesting and enjoyable events.

The Magnetic Girl

How She Compels Others to Obey Her Will.
100,000 Copies of Remarkable Book Describing Peculiar Psychic Powers to Be Distributed Free From Readers of The Times.
The wonderful power of Personal Influence, Magnetism, Fascination, Mind Control, call it what you will, can surely be acquired by everyone no matter how unattractive or unsuccessful, says Mr. Elmer Blaworth Knowles, author of the new book entitled "The Key to the Development of the Human Mind." The book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the power of the human mind, and describes a simple, effective system of controlling the thoughts and actions of others; how one may gain the love and friendship of those who might otherwise remain indifferent; how to quickly and accurately judge the character and disposition of an individual; how to cure the most obstinate diseases and habits without drugs or medicine; even the complex subject of projecting thoughts (telepathy) is explained. Miss Josephine Dutton, a woman of remarkable power, whose portrait appears above, declares that Prof. Knowles' book opens the door to success in life. She believes that Prof. Knowles has discovered principles, which, if universally adopted, will revolutionize the mental status of the human race. The book, which is being distributed free of charge, is full of photographic reproductions showing how these powers are being used all over the world, and how thousands upon thousands have developed powers which they little dreamed they possessed. The free distribution of the 100,000 copies is being conducted by a large London Institution, and a copy will be sent post free to anyone interested. No money need be sent, but those who wish to do so may enclose a stamp (stamps of your own country) to cover postage, etc. All requests for the free book should be addressed to: National Institute of Sciences, Free Distribution Dept., 87-77, No. 241, Westminster Bridge Road, London, S.E. England. Simply say you would like a copy of "The Key to the Development of the Human Mind," and mentions The Times. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage to England two cents.

Higher Court Beckons.

Higher Court Beckons.
(Continued from Seventh Page.)
C. Maury, Victor R. McClellan, Guy E. Maurice, John F. Poole, Leo J. Rosecrans, James Sim, Jr., Harold Smith, Chris. Wilson, Jr., Jay E. Randall, H. Allen, William S. Baird, L. M. Chapman, H. P. Enderle, M. F. Finkenstein, Frank L. A. Graham, Frank C. Hill, L. B. Infield, F. F. Johnson, James Courtney, Joseph P. Lindley, J. C. Miles, O. N. Normandin, George M. Pierson, Luis N. Rubalvaca, A. W. Sorenson, C. T. Taylor, C. T. Van Elten, Walter Whitworth, Thomas Yager, William B. Himrod, Fred M. Arnold, L. H. Brown, O. P. Carter, W. P. Doyle, Leonard Evans, N. C. Folsom, A. J. Getz, John W. Hunsberger, Tom L. Johnson, Herbert W. Kidd, O. L. Lane, C. C. H. Lyman, James S. McKnight, Miss Tana Alex, Mrs. Georgia Bullock, A. D. Hitchcock, William Hazzlett, Karl L. Katter, Ben Sellers, A. S. Michael, Nathan, C. C. Mahler, Arthur D. Moore, Jesse E. Stephens, L. N. Turndine, Earl L. W. Wadsworth, Charles E. Potter, William Crawford, Charles J. Benoit, E. J. Marks, Edward M. Kromer, Walter Eden, W. I. Grossman, W. A. Jenkins, Chaucer Gardner, John W. Hunsberger, E. E. Rogers, W. A. Sumner, C. M. Moslin, Daniel M. Foster, Charles Milliken, Max Adler, Herman Schwartz, B. P. Welch, E. G. Adark, C. R. Allen, H. W. Wyatt, H. C. Ames, Horace Appel, Roger C. Dutton, John Breen, L. D. Cannon, William Crawford, A. K. Hancock, O. W. Humphrey, F. N. Meyers, George S. Richardson, E. H. Rydall, Willard Andrews, J. M. Beardsley, Louis Molnar, General A. Le Doux, Albert A. Kiddle, M. P. Hopkins, Arthur William Green, Horace Donnell, Olen Ely, William S. Boland, George S. Hump, Arthur E. Coe, H. A. Decker, R. A. Dunnigan, Clarence W. Byrner, John Dennison, George L. Landers, Wallace W. Wideman, Paul Nourse, Luther Mack, Fred J. Spring, C. C. Towner, Willis Mitchell, E. E. Neeson, Benjamin E. Page, Frank H. Richardson, Clifford A. R. H. Williams, K. Weaver, Howard A. Beach, J. A. White, Samuel H. Pardue, C. V. Barrett, I. W. Black, R. A. Jarrott, James Jarrott, Claude B. Norton, Raymond E. Hoyt, Karl Bachus, H. H. de la Monte, George H. Hunsberger, Leo McNamee, Leland S. Bowers, Miss C. P. Williams, Frank Pierce, Frank W. Richards, George A. Boden, Charles L. Evans, Loyal C. Kelley, James D. Dillon, Charles S. McKelvey, E. V. Rosecrans, Newton J. Skinner, Carlyle C. Wythe, Richard R. Tanner, James B. McCracken, Franklin Padan, John H. Miller, A. L. Barlett, J. W. Cochran, H. D. Canne, H. L. Dunnigan, C. B. Enyeart, Roy John Farr, J. G. Leary, H. G. Henderson, Elmer McDowell, J. J. McMahon, Ben Herzikoff, John L. McGonigle, Berwyn D. Robbette, Charles Wilson, Frank Jones, W. F. Wright, George S. Richardson, Henry C. Pett, John E. Bibb, Charles W. Poul, H. E. Grainger, William E. Ledy, C. E. King, Oscar Horst, W. F. Ritter, Jesse R. Shafer, John H. Welch, Earl H. Smith, A. G. Straper, E. C. Bower, T. E. de la Matyr, L. A. Lewis, O. J. Marston, David T. Roy, Francis A. Windler, Samuel Barnes Smith, Minor Blythe, Edgar K. Brown, Ray H. Fitzgerald, I. C. Lewis, Charles P. Hopkins, Ray G. Harby, J. M. Wright, John Welch, James J. Randle, Frederick W. Smith, Charles Smith, Charles C. Vernon, T. C. Becker, Walter L. Bowers, E. Earl Cranford, J. J. Craig, Barton Darlington, Robert H. Finney, A. P. Green, Grady Hyer, Frank C. Hoyt, W. F. Kelley, E. J. Lickley, William Lewis, Edw. J. Nolan, W. C. Petchner, William Schaefer, Carl W. Skinner, Charles C. Vernon, Arthur A. Weaver, T. W. Wampler, W. D. Van Nostrum, H. P. Proctor, Davis F. Smith, E. V. Schroeter, C. C. Spicer, J. C. Baker, Clyde Cate, Samuel C. Cornell, A. J. Green, E. O. Holley, H. Alfred Hood, W. M. Krowl, H. W. Leighton, Daniel Becker, Ralph S. Chase, S. E. Beach, W. R. Gates, Angus R. Lindsey, H. L. Sacks, George W. MacKinnon, Emory D. Martindale, Ralph F. Twombly, Morgan T. Donnell, John D. Dawson, S. Goldman.

Home Furnishing Sale

Home Furnishing Sale
WIDE AWAKE BUYERS
Never Fail to Visit Overell's Mammoth Furniture Store.
The Best Furniture for the Least Money.

\$15.00 Royal Morris Chair \$12
The Push Button kind, quartered oak frame, patent adjustable back, broad arms, very heavy, reversible cushions, covered in plain green velour. We feature the Royal chairs in all finishes at bargain prices.

\$11.00 Refrigerator \$7.75
Large ice capacity, galvanized iron linings, best insulation, hardwood outside case, double wall construction that will save ice and keep the provisions cold. Like cut \$7.75

\$12.50 Library Table \$9.50
Quartered oak finish on hardwood, large top, with drawer, magazine shelf underneath, massive round bolted into top rail. A special value.

\$18.00 Ardmore Seamless Tapestry Rug \$12.75
Greatest variety of seamless tapestry rugs in the city; strong, durable, full-sized 9 by 12 foot rugs in beautiful colors and designs. The big reduction in price will be for a few days only. Make your selections early.

\$10.00 Hodges Wool-Fiber Rugs \$6.85
Prices greatly reduced on these well-known wool-fiber rugs; the fabric is closely woven with a lock stitch weave with artistic designs and beautiful colors, 9 by 12-foot size and perfectly reversible.

75c Cook's Celebrated Linoleum . . . 48c
Thousands of yards of the best grade of printed linoleum at rock-bottom prices; small figures and tile patterns predominate. This linoleum is of good quality and well finished and is a fine bargain at the price offered.

\$12.50 Colonial Rag Rug \$8.95
Rugs that add tone and distinction to bedrooms; plain colors with fancy borders; 9 by 12 size; reversible. Guaranteed to be manufactured of new material and are washable.

30c Tokio Japanese Matting 19c
Special lot of high-grade Japan matting with linen warp in assorted colors at the exceptionally low price of 19c.

Roll Ends of Fine Matting 12 1/2c
From 2 to 10 yards in a piece, all colors in either Japan or China matting.

\$14.50 Dresser \$11.00
Quartered Oak Finish
Large French mirror, straight square standards, plain frame, two small drawers and two large drawers, wood knobs, selected hardwood, quartered oak finish. A special bargain.

\$28.50 Parlor Suite \$20.75
Three pieces, mahogany finished frames, highly polished, broad panel backs, shaped arms, spring seats upholstered in plain green plush. Specially priced for this home furnishing sale.

\$75.00 Fumed Oak Rocker \$5.50
Genuine Spanish leather seat, full boxed seat, plain panel back, flat arms, solid oak, rich fumed finish. Don't overlook this big bargain.

WE SELL FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS
WE SELL FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Does Away With Constant Drugging

Does Away With Constant Drugging
Fruitola is Taken in One Dose and Results Are Quick and Positive.
There are times when the heroic doses of our grandmother's days are still necessary, and that is especially true of bilious colic, or hepatic colic, as it is also known. The layman will recognize it by severe pains that start at the margin of the ribs on the right side and extend to the shoulders and entire abdomen. There may also be vomiting and chills and fever, and the pains as the hardened bile stones pass from the gall duct into the intestines, are agonizing beyond words. Simple laxative and "liver medicines" will do little good, and even operations are not always successful, or necessary, as is proven by those who have tried the proper method. Mr. Robert Struck of 1815 Jefferson

POWDER FOR FLOWING

POWDER FOR FLOWING
The University of Southern California received a telegraphic request yesterday from the Dupont Powder Company of Delaware to reproduce a bulletin recently published by the university, "Use of Explosives in Agriculture," written by Dr. G. E. Bailey, head of the department of geology and soils. The paper describes the utility of explosives to obtain deep plowing, a point company expects to use it in educational advertising. Dr. Bailey is also the author of "California Soils," the first attempt to classify the soils of the State, describing 320 types.

SEWING MACHINE

SEWING MACHINE
Prices Reduced
SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY THIS WEEK
You surely can't afford to miss these wonderfully low prices offered on standard make sewing machines. Come in today and get just the machine you have always wanted.

\$20 New Domestic; only	\$22.75
\$25 New Domestic; only	\$31.80
\$35 New Royal Cabinets; only	\$36.90
KINGER ROTARY, new only	\$28.50
White Rotary	\$24.00
Standard Rotary	\$22.50

ANY MACHINE SOLD NOW ON EASY TERMS. A trial deposit puts it in your home. Balance can be paid weekly or monthly.

Needs and Oil for All Makes of Machines.

B. PLATT & CO.—Seventh and Broadway
MAIN ENTRANCE, 312 WEST SEVENTH—OPEN EVENINGS.

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist.
533 1/2 South Spring Street.
Phones A2574; Main 8830. Hours Daily, 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
The highest grade of work at moderate prices. A trial would be appreciated.
EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 327 West Sixth Street.

ALMOST CRAZY WITH BURNING ERUPTION

ALMOST CRAZY WITH BURNING ERUPTION
Began On Wrist. Kept Going Up Arm Till Near Elbow. Came as Rash. Itched So Almost Wild. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.
Established, Colo.—"My father's trouble began on his wrist and kept on going up his arm until near his elbow. It first came as a rash and then it was almost wild with it. Then I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it seemed like the first application relieved him so much. Before that he was almost crazy with the burning but when I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment it stopped it. I had to keep his arm done up in soft cloths so as not to rub it and make it itch more. I got two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and they cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Cora Boegel, July 4, 1913.

ECZEMA ON FACE BURNED
1635 7th St., Denver, Colo.—"My son's face broke out two years ago with eczema, but we did not pay much attention to it. It gradually got worse. It was in red spots something like rash and it burned and hurt him and felt as if the skin was all drawn together. I sent for a sample of — but it broke out more and burned so badly he would not use it. I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample which gave relief. He used the Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and after using the first box his face was clear; the eczema is cured." (Signed) Mrs. L. Zook, July 5, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston.

"Eczema" who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Dandruff Surely Destroys the Hair

Dandruff Surely Destroys the Hair
Makes It Dull, Brittle, Lifeless, and Causes It to Fall Out.
Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.
It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.
By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will be silky, fluffy, lustrous, soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get rid of dandruff at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Smith Music Co.

Smith Music Co.
406 West Seventh St.
Sole Representatives of the EVERETT PIANO
Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

Bullock's Basement Store

4½x6 foot Brussels Rugs at \$2.75

Calico 7c Yard

—25-inch calico, fine firm weave that will wash and retain the color—new patterns, 7c yard.

36-in. Challie 10c yd.

—For kimonos and dressing gowns, very good patterns in good colors and combinations—10c yard.

Shepherd Checks 15c

—Full 28 inches wide, small checks, good washable material, for school dresses, 15c yard.

28-in. Galatea 15c yd.

—The famous Roman brand, plain and figured, fast colors and you will find just the color that is wanted.

Romper Cloth 15c

—Very strong and serviceable, fine for rompers—saves the dress, 15c yard.

Dress Swiss 19c

—Colored Swiss for dresses—and listen—the dots are worked, not printed—will make dainty dresses, 19c yard.

Shirting at 19c

—Very good shirting material, 22 inches wide—the madras that does wear and launders without fading, 19c yard.

Table Cloths \$1.15

—Printed table cloths, 42x62-inch cloths in turkey red and white, and turkey red and green—very pretty patterns—fast colors, \$1.15 each.

Roller Towels 35c

—Union linen roller towels, ready for use—2½ yards long—the bleached at 35c and the unbleached at 25c each.

Table Padding 29c

—24-inch table padding—a good medium quality—29c yard.

52-in. White Serge 35c

—Tall serge, with thin stripes, the serge that is in such demand for one-piece dresses and suits—35c yard.

Panama Cloth 35c

—34-inch Panama cloth, black, blue and green—and this is an unusually good quality of Panama, 35c yard.

—Drummers' samples—Think of buying 4.6x6 ft., a quarter section of a Brussels Rug, for \$2.75!—nicely bound with leather. Others at \$2.40.

9x12 ft. Crex Rugs \$8.95

—Wool and fiber Rugs—very serviceable and good wearing rugs—blues, browns, greens and fawn colors—9x12, \$8.95.

Tapestry Brussels 75c Yard

—27-inch Stair Carpet—good patterns for stairs and halls—27 inches wide—75c yard.

New Silk Taffeta Dresses \$12.50

—Made of good, soft taffeta in some of the season's latest models

—Of particular interest is the model with the new tier skirt ruffles, caught up in the back to form a modified Geisha effect—the waist and sleeves cut in one

—vest and collar of very pretty lace—the sleeves finished with narrow ruffle and pleating of net—wide girle and flat bow in front.

—Taffeta dresses that you would expect to pay a great deal more for—with taffeta as Fashion's prime favorite—this is certainly your opportunity. Black, wine, blue and many good staple colors—\$12.50.

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Buy Zion Washable Laces

—Zion laces are good laces—

—Laces that may be washed and washed without damage—Many patterns have been reduced because they are to be discontinued—among them—

Some at 5c

—Narrow washable laces, insertions and edgings—some Vals and Torchons—5c yard, or 50c dozen yards.

Camisole Laces 19c

—Well made lace with heading at top and bottom—3 different patterns and all are good, 19c yard.

Flouncing at 39c

—17 and 18 inches wide, for waists and skirts—about a dozen different patterns, 39c yard.

Stamped Towels 25c

—Guest towels of striped linen buck-stamped with cross stitch and other designs, 25c each.

Pillow Tops 25c

—Of heavy flax net to be made with flax thread—splendid for hammock or couch—25c each.

Stamped Gowns 59c

—Ready made, cut out of good material, stamped in several designs—59c.

Toilet Soap 10c box

—Oatmeal, Glycerine, Rose, Violet odors—2 cakes to the box, 10c box.

Shaving Mirrors 15c

—Adjustable mirrors on a stand—finished stand, 2 sizes, 15c, 25c.

Bath Gloves 25c

—A beautiful and invigorating rubber sponge glove for the bath—25c.

Corset Covers 25c

—Good fitting corset covers made of good quality muslin—finished with lace and embroidery and ribbon runners—sizes 34 to 44, 25c.

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NO HOMES FOR THESE BOYS?

Why Adopt the Girls and Shun the Lads?

Not Fair Deal for Possible Leaders of Future.

Women Prefer Beauty to Fine Traits in Children.

Who wants a lad to raise? Thirteen possible future Presidents are at the Children's Home Society of California, No. 2414 Griffith avenue, with no takers. Three-fourths of the applications for children are for girls.

Just because the boys have no curls nor pink cheeks, will not stay in the house all the time and cannot be "dolled up," they are a drug on the market. Both appearance and disposition appear to work to their disadvantage.

Not that the boys at the home are any less handsome than boys usually are. These youngsters, waiting for homes, are typical of the best boyhood—active, vigorous, inquisitive, full of potential possibilities and, albeit, freckle-faced.

The responsibility of making the selection of a child to adopt usually is left with the wife. The officers of the children's home have observed that when a woman makes a selection she is usually guided by the desire for good looks and companionship.

The popular type of child, desired by applicants, is a little girl about 5 years old, with blue eyes and curly brown hair. The blond girl is the favorite.

Herbert W. Lewis, superintendent of the home, says that he has frequently asked women why they prefer girls to boys and a blond girl to a brunette.

The women usually say that they prefer a girl because she will be more of a companion and stay-at-home body than a boy and because there are greater beauty possibilities in the girl. Blondes are preferred to brunettes for the reason that there is a popular notion that the former have the happier disposition—are "sunny" and agreeable and not so likely to display sulks or hauteur as the girls of dark eyes and hair.

BOYS THE BETTER.

"The lads are not getting a square deal," Herbert W. Lewis, superintendent of the home, said yesterday. "There is a popular notion that girls are easier to raise than boys. I think that is incorrect. We have supervision over about 600 children who are in homes but have not been legally adopted. Seven-tenths of our troubles come from the girls, especially those about 15 years old."

"It is my opinion from long experience and observation that the boys are less troublesome. The duty of making the selection of a child to adopt usually is left with the wife. Perhaps she is lonely and desires a girl, thinking that she will be more companionable and will not be so much out of doors."

"A great many women want little girls whom they can dress up and be proud of when they go out on the street. I think, after all, it is the element of looks that militates most against the boys. There are possible future Presidents, great artists and captains of industry here."

Out of 476 applications made

Broadway	Hermes Wine Co., 347 S. Main
PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, TALKING MACHINES, RECORDS, ETC.	C. F. & Lest Co., 139-21 N. Main
Wiley B. Allen Co., 414-415 E. Broadway	Santa Rosa Vineyards Co., 316 S. Main
	Sonoma Wine Co., 351 S. Main
	Spring Hill W. & L. Co., 347 S. Spring

First Quarterly *American* Trading Check Carnival

Thousands of *American* Trading Checks To Be Given FREE



It is just three months since we began using American Trading Checks as a trade stimulant. Results have been highly satisfactory. We find more and more people each day who are saving American Trading Checks and gaining thereby. The American Trading Check is not something for nothing, it is a bonus offered by a great number of Southern California merchants to their customers as an incentive to concentrate their cash purchases at one central point. The redemption value of the American Trading Check is greater than that of any similar token issued by any other concern. You get ten checks for every dollar you spend under ordinary conditions, but this week we offer opportunities innumerable for securing a great number of American Trading Checks absolutely free. See our window display of beautiful premiums which may be had in exchange for American Trading Checks.



\$9 9x12 ft. Grass Rugs \$5.95

Monday 9 to 10 A. M. Only. Grass rugs in an excellent shade of green with pretty Greek key border. Size, 9x12 feet. Rugs that are well worth \$9.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., \$5.95 each.

10c Draperies 5c Yd.
Double border fancy printed draperies for side hangings and cottage curtains; all colors; 10c value. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., 5c yard.

55c Sheets, 3 for \$1.00
Good, heavy sheets, size 72x90 inches, with reinforced seam; a good 55c value. Monday, 35c each or 3 for \$1; 9 to 10 a.m.

\$4.00 to \$6.50 Lace Curtains 75c Each
Half pairs of high-grade lace curtains in white, ivory and Arabian shades. Curtains, 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2 yards long, beautiful designs. Curtains worth from \$4.00 to \$6.50 a pair. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 75c each.

Up to 15c Cambric 6 1/2c
1000 yards of fine muslin and cambric, mill remnants. Values up to 15c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 6 1/2c yard.

8 1/2c Gingham 5c
Full standard apron gingham, blue and white checks of all sizes; 8 1/2c grade; Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 5c yard.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District

Cut This Out

30 American Trading Checks Absolutely Free

Present this coupon tomorrow at our stamp booth on the main floor with a sales check showing a purchase of \$1.00 or more and you will receive 30 American Trading Checks in addition to those to which your purchase entitles you.

Up to \$8.50 White Bed Spreads \$3.98

Monday 9 to 10 A. M. Only. A lot of about 75 sample bedspreads in satin, Marseilles, with raised patterns, some trimmed with Cluny lace, others hemmed, fringed and scalloped, with cut corners. Actual values up to \$8.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., \$3.98 each.

15c Percales 10c Yd.

Punjab percales, 36 inches wide; in indigo blue and white, medium blue and white, or black or gray and white. Cut from full bolts; some slightly imperfect. Regular 15c percales; Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 10c yard.

10c Towels 75c Doz.

Huck towels, size 18x24 and 18x36 inches; with red borders. These are the regular 10c grade. Some of them are slightly imperfect. Monday from 9 to 10 a.m., 75c a dozen. No telephone orders.

24-inch Silk Foulards for 33c Yard

On Sale Monday from 9 to 10 A. M.

Handsome foulard silks, 24 inches wide; navy blue, brown, green and black grounds with neat small figures and designs. Some dotted effects. Foulards that are easily worth double the price. On special sale Monday from 9 to 10 a.m., only 33c a yard.

The Greatest Suit Values We Ever Gave Publicity

Three Hundred New Spring Suits at Less Than the Cost of the Cloth



Suits of All Sizes

All Recent Styles
Values \$12.50 to \$16.50
Monday 9 to 10 A. M.

New spring suits made from all wool materials including two toned Bedford cords, waffle cloth, fine wool serge and fancy suiting in hair line stripes, checks and novelty effects. All the popular colors are represented including terra cotta, tan, gray, rose, navy, Copenhagen, fancy mixtures and plain black. Short and medium length coats. Many of them prettily trimmed. Fashionable skirts in both peg top and tunic effects. The sizes include Juniors' suits as small as 14, misses' suits from 16 up and women's sizes up as large as 42. Suits well worth \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50. Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.—\$5.00.

**Chic and Charming
Spring and Summer
Blouses**

Blouses or waists just as you will, chic, charming and most unusual in style, quality and value. Blouses of sheer lace, embroidered crepe, batiste and other sheer material in the very latest ideas. All sizes, from 34 to 44. Waists that would cost you from \$1.50 to \$1.75 to duplicate at any other shop in town.



Ladies' Ultra Fashionable Cloth Suits

Newest Colors; Values Up to \$25.00

Suits that are distinctive and new in every detail, novelty wool crepes, fine worsted serge, broadened eponage and novelty suitings in every new and sought-after color, including apricot, terra cotta, navy and Copenhagen, navy and golden brown, etc. Draped and plain and tailored jackets, some of the styles illustrated above, drop shoulders and Oriental sleeves. One and two-tunic skirts as well as peg tops. Sizes from 14 misses up to 44-inch bust measure. \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values, on sale Monday at \$10.00.

50c Dress Linens, Natural Color, 35c

Extra heavy weight and pure linen, 45 inches wide, natural colors. Makes handsome dresses and suits. Also used for auto coats. A quality worth fully 50c, on special sale at 35c a yard.

39c Natural Linen 25c 75c Ramie Linen 50c

Guaranteed pure linen, in an extra heavy weight. Heavy 36-inch Ramie linens in light and dark colors including black and white stripes, plain white.

25c Flaked Voiles 12 1/2c

Fine quality corded crepes in both light and dark colors. 25c regularly. Special Monday—just 12 1/2c a yard.

25c Corded Crepe 12 1/2c

Medium weight wash silks in figured patterns. 38 inches wide. 50c yard.

35c Wash Goods 17 1/2c

Silk and satin striped mercerized pongees and poplins, all colors. Grades up to 35c on sale for 17 1/2c a yard.

45c Rice Cloth 29c

Satin stripe rice cloth in a sheer weight, plain colors. 45c value—29c.

89c Wash Silks 50c

Medium weight wash silks in figured patterns. 38 inches wide. 50c yard.

89c Jacquards 50c

Brocaded pongee crepe silks that are beautiful in appearance and durable.

\$1.00 Satin Damask 69c Yard

All linen table damask with a smooth satin finish. 70 inches wide. The regular \$1.00 grade for 69c a yard.

\$1.25 Damask 89c

Fine quality pure linen satin damask, 70 inches wide. The regular \$1.25 grade for 89c yd.

\$1.50 Damask \$1.00

Extra heavy weight double satin damask in beautiful new patterns. 72 inches wide. Special—\$1.00.

\$5.00 Napkins \$3.89

Extra large dinner napkins—25-inch size. Double damask, guaranteed pure linen. \$5.00 quality for \$3.89 doz.

15c Toweling 10c

Extra heavy linen crash toweling, bleached or unbleached. 18 inches wide. 15c quality on sale for 10c a yard.

75c 72x90-INCH EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS SHEETS	57 1/2c
85c 81x90-INCH EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS SHEETS	65c
95c 81x99-INCH EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS SHEETS	69c
85c 72x90-INCH DWTIGHT ANCHOR SEAMLESS SHEETS	65c
95c 81x90-INCH DWTIGHT ANCHOR SEAMLESS SHEETS	69c
\$1.00 81x90 DWTIGHT ANCHOR SEAMLESS SHEETS	75c
25c 42 OR 45-INCH DWTIGHT ANCHOR PILLOW CASES	19c
\$1.50 FULL SIZE CROCHET BED SPREADS FOR	\$1.19
\$2.00 LARGE SIZE CROCHET BED SPREADS FOR	\$1.50
\$3.00 CROCHET SPREADS, HEMMED OR FRINGED	\$2.25
\$4.50 LARGE SIZE SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS	\$3.25
\$5.00 HEMMED, FRINGED OR SCALLOPED MARSEILLES	\$3.75
\$6.00 HEMMED, FRINGED OR SCALLOPED MARSEILLES	\$4.50
20c 18x36-INCH HEAVY TURKISH BATH TOWELS	15c
25c 22x42-INCH EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS	18c
35c 22x45-INCH EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS	25c
50c 24x48-INCH EXTRA HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS	35c

Sale of Art Needlework

Reduced prices have been declared on a vast lot of odds and ends in the art department. Not odd, shopworn goods either, but broken assortments from some of our best-selling lines.

\$1.75 Pillows and Scarfs 75c Each
Pillows and scarfs stamped to be embroidered, finished with Cluny lace; \$1.75 regularly; on sale for 75c Monday.

\$1.25 Pieces 95c

Pillows, scarfs and centers to match, stamped on tan linen, the scarf finished with fringe and the pillow with cord. 65c apiece.

75c Pieces 50c

Pillows, scarfs and centers to match, stamped on linen for eyelet embroidery; edged with German Cluny lace; 65c and 75c values. 50c apiece.

\$8.00 Arabian Battenbergs \$4.00

Arabian colored Battenberg scarfs, size 65x20 inches; regular \$8.00 values. Special Monday, \$4.00.

\$6.00 Battenbergs \$3.75

28-inch Arabian colored centers; some with linen centers, others of all lace; values to \$6.00. Sale price, \$3.75.

\$2.50 Cluny Scarfs \$1.50

White linen scarfs edged with Cluny lace. Actually worth up to \$2.50. The sale price, \$1.50.

5c Crochet Cotton, 10c

Silk finished crochet cotton in black, white and most all colors. 5c spools, 3 for 10c.

25c Columbia Crochet

Cotton, 1/2 lb. spool. Columbia crochet cotton in white, cream and Arabian color. Half pound spool for 25c.

12 1/2c Huck Towels

Stamped huck towels in a variety of pretty designs to pick from. On sale Monday at 12 1/2c each.

50c Linen Towels

Stamped for Emb. Pretty patterns stamped on finest linen. Size 20x36 inches. On sale for 50c.

45c Laundry Bags

Laundry bags stamped on white baton, well made. 50c and 65c values, on sale for 45c.

65c Shoe Bags

Shoe bags stamped on good denim, tan, Delph blue and red. \$1.00 values—65c.

Sale Girls' Sample Dresses

Just another example of our ability to save you money. A sample line that we bought at a tremendous discount. White dresses and colored dresses in sizes 8 and 10 years. Many styles and all of them new and remarkably pretty. Note these values!

Regular \$2.25 Dresses will be sold at.....\$1.50

Regular \$4.00 Dresses will be sold for.....\$2.95

Regular \$4.50 Dresses will be sold for.....\$3.50

Regular \$5.00 Dresses will be sold for.....\$3.95

Regular \$7.50 Dresses will be sold for.....\$4.95

Regular \$10.00 Dresses will be sold for.....\$6.50

\$15 Brussels Rugs for \$10.75

Heavy seamless Brussels rugs with an all-wool looped surface. Beautiful Oriental patterns and soft and harmonious colorings. The 9x12 ft. size that is commonly sold at \$15.00. Monday's sale price—\$10.75.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$25.00 Values \$18.95

9x12 Size. Handsome Oriental patterns in Wilton velvet rugs that would ordinarily be marked \$25.00. Soft rich combinations of brown, tan and green. 9x12 ft. in size. Sale price—\$18.95.

\$2.75 Net Curtains \$2

Trimmed with Cluny Lace. Beautiful curtains of imported bobbinet in white, ivory or Arabian shades, trimmed with fine Cluny lace. 2 1/2 yards long. Curtains that would be extraordinary values at \$2.75. On special sale Monday at \$2.00 a pair.

\$1.75 Net Curtains for \$1

White or Arabian colored bobbinet curtains with beautiful braided borders. Also muslin curtains with colored braid borders. 3 yards long. \$1.75 values. \$1.00 pair.

40c Nets 25c

New bungalow curtain nets in small hangings. 36 to 45 inches wide. 35c and 40c values, on sale for 25c yard.

85c Draperies

Yard wide draperies in all work designs in all colors. Quality for 85c yard.

\$2 Couch Covers \$1.25

Reversible tapestry couch covers in Oriental patterns and colors. Full size. \$2.00 values for \$1.25.

30c Sheeting 23c

Genuine Peppercorn sheeting, bleached and unbleached. Two yards wide.

32 1/2c Sheeting 25c

Bleached or unbleached Peppercorn sheeting, 2 1/2 yards wide. 25c yard.

22c Tubing

36 to 45-inch bleached tubing. 25c grade for 22c.

12 1/2c Muslin 8 1/2c

Bleached and unbleached muslin, extra fine quality, 8 1/2c yd.

25c Casing 17 1/2c

Genuine Pequot casing, 42 and 45-inch. 17 1/2c a yard.

Special Sale One Week

Window Shades

Made to Measure

"Hale Quality"

Made of hand-painted oil opaque colors mounted on guaranteed rollers—fastest only our workmen can. Large selection of colors in both plain and duplex. Sizes 38 inches wide and six feet long. Bring your measurements. SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON LARGER SIZES.

40c and 45c

Shadow Laces

\$1.00 Quality for 50c

A great number of floral and conventional patterns in dainty shadow laces of the \$1.00 quality. Both white and cream colors. 38 inches wide. About 500 yards will be sold each day, at 50c yard.

50c Shadow Laces 25c

18-inch shadow lace foundings in cream and white patterns—white or cream. 50c is the price asked for this grade. Monday—25c.

10c Val. Laces for 5c Yd.

Thousands of yards of pretty Valenciennes lace—edges and insertions. Also lace laces in widths from 1/4 to 3 inches. Monday—10c. On sale for just 5c a yard, Monday.

50c Embroideries 25c

More than 1500 yards of crisp new embroidery—27-inch baby foundings of fine Swiss nainsook in closed and open eyelet patterns. Embroideries actually worth 50c, on sale for 25c a yard.

\$1.25 Voile Embroideries

Voile, crepe and ratine embroideries, 44 inches wide for lingerie dresses. Beautiful designs in white and ecru. You'll find nothing better than at less than \$1.25. As a leader in the day—59c a yard.

Warner Corsets \$1.35

Both the well known Warner and Nadia corsets are included in this sale. Models with long medium bust and long or medium length. Regular \$2.00 models on special sale for \$1.35.

\$1.50 Corsets for \$1.10

Warner and Nadia corsets—broken but still good. Made of batiste or other rust-proof boning. On sale Monday, \$1.10.

\$1.00 Corsets for 75c

Corsets that would ordinarily cost you \$1.00 you can buy Monday for 75c. Warner and Nadia makes both included.

\$1.50 Hand Bags \$1.10

Hand bags of genuine leather and imitation leather; large and small sizes—all the latest city shapes included; round and square, double strap handles, German silver and with double patent locks, fitted with purses. Your choice of 15 styles that are good values at \$1.50; Monday \$1.10.



Royal Wagon Rugs \$37.50

Standard quality Royal Wagon rug, 10x12 ft. size, made of pure wool, heavy and durable. \$37.50.

Lure of the DAWN OF RICH

DOWN-TO-DATE

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ALFALFA AND CATTLE STABLE, PROFITABLE.

Conditions that Make for Reliability of Crops Among Valley's Greatest Assets—What Imperial Is Growing and How, Returns from Various Industries and Prospects for Coming Season.

BY CHARLES W. KAYE.

WHEN it is taken into consideration that in 1901 Imperial Valley—then known as "Imperial Basin"—was nothing but a barren desert waste, dubbed by many as "the land that God forgot" and that in 1913 the 200,000 acres under irrigation and cultivation produced crops with a market value of approximately

ten million dollars, it is not surprising that the Imperial Valley is now bringing more money into the valley than any other one crop. There are about 125,000 acres of alfalfa which is green every day of the year. Were we to do nothing with our alfalfa but cut it for hay, we would cut from six to nine cuttings annually. But, as a matter of



The Imperial Valley kind.

H. G. Holabird holding six-foot stalk of "first year stand" alfalfa.

\$12,000,000, some idea is given why Imperial Valley is the most talked-of agricultural community in California today.

There are two through passenger trains leaving Los Angeles daily, and it is safe to assert that either of them carries less than seventy-five to 100 travelers, whose destinations are valley points. The eight or ten automobile stages running between the Valley and San Diego carry almost as many more. The hotels of the various valley cities are taxed to their capacity all the time, and even Californians are only now learning what the valley really is. The present population of something like 40,000 will be doubled in the next two years. The farms are too large. The day of subdivision has come and when the farm units shall be five, ten, twenty and forty acres, instead of 160 and 640, and even larger, as at present, no one can even hazard a guess as to the great output of the valley.

Three things that have made Imperial Valley what it is are: First, abundant water supply, taken from the Colorado River, fifty miles to the East. The third most important river of the United States is the Colorado; and according to Dr. Forbes, who for a number of years has been of the government experimental farm at Yuma, the silt held in solution in the waters of that stream carries fertilizer which has a commercial value of \$1.11 per acre foot. "And," he adds, "it is probable this fertilizer is enough to counteract any deteriorating effect of heavy annual cropping, and that the lands will never have to be fertilized artificially."

Second, a soil whose productivity is not exceeded anywhere. An alluvial deposit, as fine as talcum powder, how deep no one knows—although it has been drilled to a depth of 2000 feet. Third, a climate whose 265 days of the year are "growing weather." And it is the length of the growing season, more than any other one thing, that allows such agricultural results to obtain. In short, the climate is the greatest asset.

ALFALFA IN THE LEAD.
Almost always the first crop grown on the virgin desert soil is barley. This is planted from the latter part of September until late in the spring. It should be sown in the fall, and if so sown, the fields are pastured off two or three times during the winter months, the farmers often receiving from this green pasture enough to pay all expenses incident to the raising and harvesting of the crop. The cattle are allowed to stay on the green fields until the middle of January, or the first of February. The small grains then form, which are harvested during the month of May or by the middle of June. The ground is then planted to the different kinds of corn that are raised in the summer months. It is not an Indian corn country, as in the Middle West—States, the kind mostly being the different varieties of non-saccharine sorghums, the Dwarf Milo Maize being the one most in favor. If handled correctly, the corn crop can be gotten off the ground in time for the planting of another fall crop of bar-

fields. As soon as they have grown to a marketable size, they are harvested for a month or six weeks in the spring on barley—the same length of time in the fall on the different kinds of corn. The farmer need not have to worry about the markets. The buyers of Los Angeles are there with their automobiles all the time, traveling over the Valley looking for hogs of marketable size.

SHEEP AND TURKEYS.
The sheep industry is developing rapidly, there being almost exactly the same number of sheep sent out of the valley for 1913 as there were numbers of hogs—about 60,000 of each. Most women, when they go to the valley, immediately take up the raising of turkeys as their chief pursuit. They just can't help it, when they see how easy it is to grow them. It hardly ever rains in Imperial Valley. There is hardly ever a dew, and a fog is almost unknown, and it is due to the extreme dryness of the atmosphere that poultry of all kinds does well, it being especially well adapted to the growing of turkeys. Every fall there are from 100,000 to 200,000 of these fine birds sent into the markets of Los Angeles. The farmer near Painesville, almost all of them being raised by the housewives of the section. Bees make a flight every day of the year. They almost all the time, and the product of those little workers for 1913 was just about forty carloads of honey.

EARLY CRUISING FRUIT.
The University of California is encouraging the valley people in olive culture. It has been proven also that figs do exceptionally well. Imperial Valley apricots are the very earliest on the market, and in consequence command the early fancy prices.

The orange business is a small industry as yet, although it is rapidly developing. There is only one grove—ten acres in extent—in bearing in the valley, although other groves as large as eighty acres have been set out, and the trees are doing exceptionally well. One grove of eighty acres, located three miles north of Brawley, is two years old this month, and those trees are right now as full of blossoms as it is possible for them to be. Grapefruit does exceptionally well. The trees bear heavily, and unquestionably the quality of the fruit is as fine as that grown in any other section of the United States.

Grapes ripen early, some of them being ripe in May, and are all sold for table fruit, thus commanding a higher price and necessitating less labor than if made into raisins.

MONEY IN CANTALOUPE.

In 1912, 2380 carloads of cantaloupes were shipped from the valley in six weeks. In 1913 the cantaloupe shipments were 3419 cars, from about 7000 acres. I am informed that this year the acreage is about 8000, and it is probable there will be no less than 4000 cars of melons shipped to the various cities of the United States. Garden vegetables of all kinds do well and can be grown from one year's end to the other. On the eighth day of January last we had ripe strawberries. The white or Bermuda onion comes on earlier than in any other section, being about ten days earlier than the onion section of Texas. Imperial asparagus is the earliest put on the market of the United States.

The cotton industry is now developing more rapidly than is any other one thing. Two years ago we picked about 5000 acres, last year about 20,000 acres, and the year 1914 will see growing there from 20,000 to 100,000 acres. Samples of short-staple cotton entered in the New York land show, held at Madison Square Garden, won the \$1000 silver cup, which was given as the grand sweep-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

The New Way.

DAY OF SHACKS FOREVER GONE.

Desert Reclamation Proceeds on De Luxe Plan.

Imperial Valley Residents Live in Comfort.

Hardships of Pioneer Days Quickly Disappear.

The Imperial Valley, in the general development of its agricultural resources, and in the building of its cities, has proven itself in reality a land where dreams come true. Cities are springing up almost as if by magic, and by sunset of the following day make good their right to live. It is doubtful if there is a surer bet in the United States, if in the world, where the values of lands have increased purely upon their proven productiveness at a more rapid or more substantial rate than have the lands of the Imperial Valley.

From the time when the first canal, carrying the waters of the Colorado into the parched desert, came into the valley, there has never been any depreciation in the value of its lands. They are bringing more today than they were yesterday, and they will be worth more tomorrow than they are worth today.

Since the first of the present year there has been an increase of land values all over the valley of about 18 per cent, and this increase includes all kinds of lands. Lands that were listed in January for \$100 are now listed for \$118, and the owners are getting the price. Unimproved lands and relinquishments that were listed for \$25 in January are now listed at \$29, and even as high as \$50. There are few, if any, relinquishments now that can be had for less than \$25, that are anywhere near water.

Even the mesa lands are beginning to assume increasing values, because of the recent discovery of the possibility of an abundance of water to be had by pumping. The developments in the north end of the valley almost stagger a casual onlooker. In that section there are now being developed about 47,000 acres of as fine soil as exists anywhere else in the valley.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

All Records Broken.

VALUATION SOARS AS CROP PROSPECTS GROW.

EL CENTRO, April 15.—The Imperial Valley in general and El Centro in particular has launched upon the most prosperous year in its history.

Its banks show most gratifying gains, its assessed valuation an almost unbelievable increase, while its advance in acreage under cultivation, its increase in live stock and its numerous crops has surpassed the wildest prophecies of a few years past.

A most conservative estimate of the increase in assessed valuation of the city of El Centro, as compiled and vouched for by the El Centro Chamber of Commerce, places it at \$2,000,000, an increase of more than \$700,000 over 1912, and of \$1,719,721 over 1911. This shows the 1914 assessment to be \$429,262 more than double that of 1911.

The entire valley has enjoyed the same increase, and it would be safe to say that the north end has made a jump of over five times its 1911 valuation, and of two and one-half times the 1913 valuation.

The three banks of El Centro have shown a combined increase over the last fiscal year ending March 4, 1914, of \$419,594.87, or an average increase of 48 per cent.

The total gross revenue produced by Imperial Valley products last year amounted to \$14,867,000, as compared with approximately \$9,500,000 of the year before. This is rendered more startling in the face of the fact that it amounts to over three-fourths

of the entire assessed valuation of the county for last year.

Alfalfa heads the list with 95,000 acres, and a return of \$3,800,000 to valley farmers. Cantaloupes, 1550 cars of which were shipped last year, come next, and are closely followed by butter, 6,556,000 pounds of which was exported.

Owing to the greatest combination of favorable conditions which the valley has ever been fortunate enough to experience, the records for every known product of the valley are expected to be smashed.

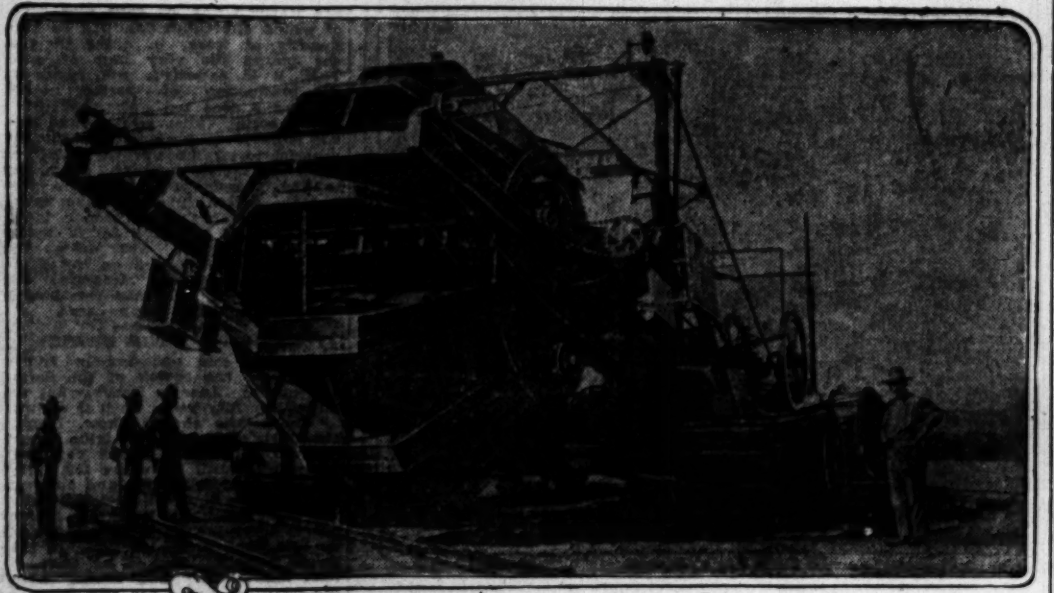
The cantaloupe growers, with a 1671-acre increase, got an early start in planting this year, and have been blessed with a total absence of frost, and several early warm spells, with the result that the vines throughout the valley have enjoyed a rapid growth and have attained a remarkable size.

These same propitious circumstances, combined with an abundance of water, will cause Imperial Valley products to be placed on the market at least two weeks earlier than ever before in the valley, and at least six weeks earlier than outside points.

The valley vineyards all appear to be in excellent condition, while apriary after apriary is springing up, so that the 15,000 bee hives of 1913 will be greatly increased by the end of this year. Asparagus has been shipped from the valley by the hundreds of crates for the last few weeks, and watermelon acreage has been almost doubled.

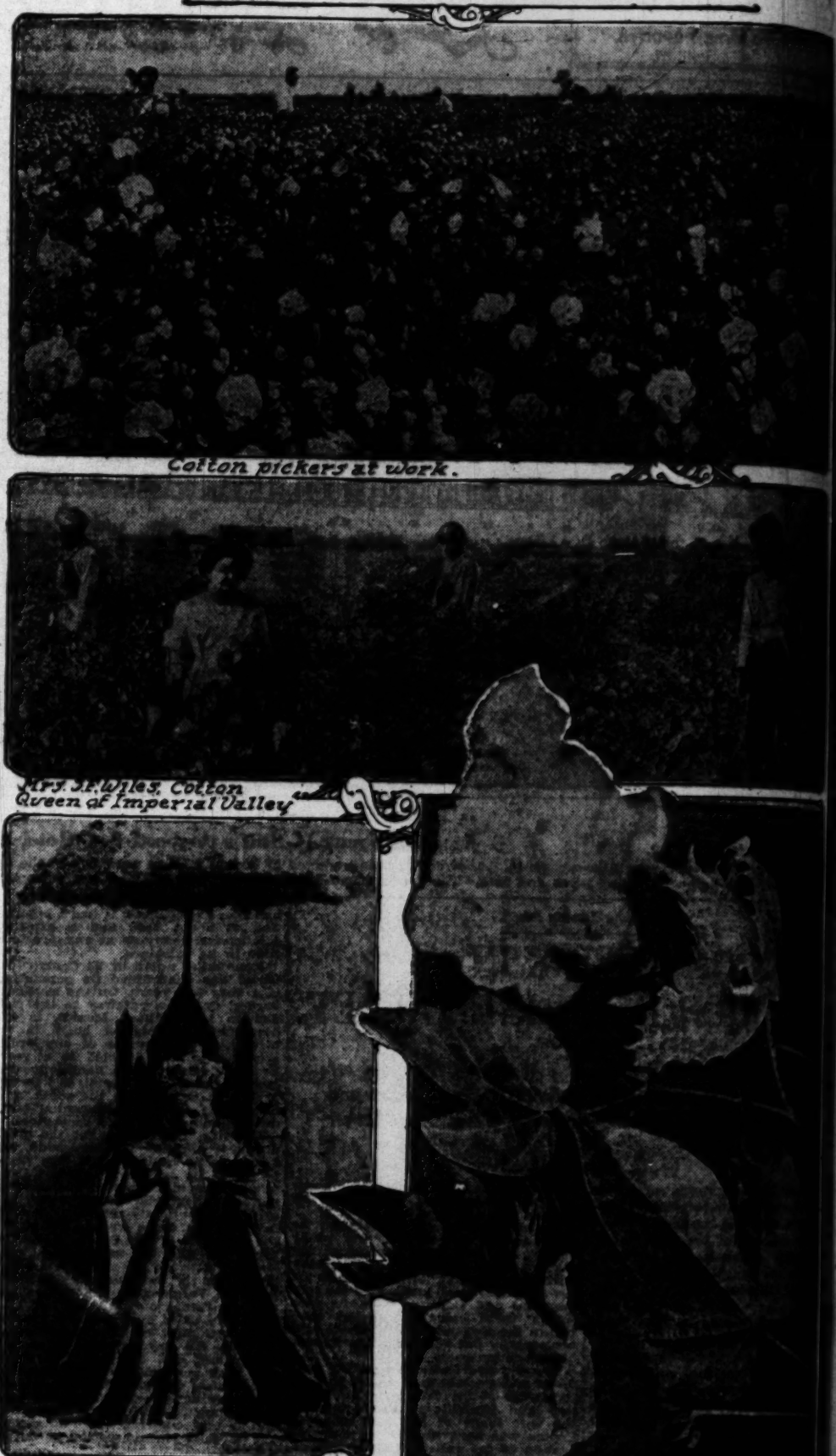
In the field of live stock there are 70,000 head of cattle, 25,000 head of hogs, 87,000 head of sheep, 55,000 dairy cows, and approximately 15,000 of poultry.

Where Modern Methods Prevail.



Ditch-digging machine in Imperial Valley.

The Imperial Domain of King Cotton.



Cotton pickers at work.

Mr. J. H. Taylor, Cotton Queen of Imperial Valley.

Land of Big Results.

FIGURES TELL STORY OF CROPS.

BIG RETURNS FROM WIDE VARIETY OF PRODUCTS.

Statistics Compiled by Imperial Valley Information Bureau Show What Ranchers Have Accomplished and Indicate Bright Future for Many Agricultural Industries.

The Imperial Valley information bureau, with offices at No. 210 West Sixth street, and branch offices in Imperial Valley cities, is dispensing information to hundreds of inquirers who have been attracted by the possibilities of the American Valley of the Nile. H. G. Holabird, manager of the bureau, says his chief difficulty is in getting strangers to believe what he tells them, though the facts are carefully gathered and conservatively told.

The following crop statistics, compiled by the bureau, show some of the results that are being secured:

Alfalfa, barley and corn—Output, \$3,800,000; barley, 1,000,000 sacks; hay, 80,000 tons; corn, 150,000 sacks; "red" ears two crops grow till latter part of November.

Live stock—Value of home holdings including horses, mules, hogs and sheep, \$5,000,000. Number of cattle, 100,000, including 15,000 dairy cows and beef stock. Cattle shipped, 1300 carloads, \$1,157,000; hogs shipped, 120 cars, \$700,000; sheep, 342 carloads, \$225,000, in addition to two wool clips and two crops of lambs; horses and mules, \$1,800,000.

Cotton—Net acreage, 30,000, producing 22,000 bales; value, including return from cotton seed, \$1,600,000.

Cantaloupes—In bulk, value and time of ripening, Imperial Valley leads the world. Planting 1100 acres of which nearly 8000 went from Brawley, net return to growers, \$1,044,000.

Watermelons—Output, 400 cars; net, \$60,000. They grow marvelously well, but few have made watermelons a specialty.

Butter—Imperial county leads the State. Output, 7,000,000 pounds; average net to dairymen, 24 cents a pound. Creameries, nine.

Poultry—Extremely profitable. Revenue, \$225,000, 75,000 turkeys, returning \$150,000.

Honey—Product unexcelled. Output from 15,000 stands, 710 tons; average 120 pounds to stand; average price 6 cents; net return, \$75,000.

Fruit—Apricots, peaches, plums, almonds, pears and figs, olives, among the world's best; output, \$100,000.

Asparagus—Earliest in market, quality best; planting, 445 acres; average net profit, \$100 an acre. Intensive methods, by experiment, have in-

creased profits to \$225 an acre; year's net income, \$22,000.

Grapes—Persian varieties produce wonderfully; first in market, 1010 acres produced 112 cars; return, \$119,000.

Dates—New American industry, confined to Imperial and Coachella valleys; enormously profitable; output small as yet; acreage is being rapidly increased.

Other fruits and vegetables, \$100,000.

"HERE you could have made big money before the war," says a local farmer, "but you didn't. You missed it this time."

"TEN acre California farms enough to make a fortune," says another.

"IMPERIAL and Coachella are the best places in the world to live in."

Great and growing Southland industry.

TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

J. Frank Bailey, formerly of

Imperial, Tenn., but now

of Los Angeles, has

been purchasing the

land of C. I. Baxter, at

corner of North Main and

Phillip Graham to the

dall of a seven-room

corner of North Main and

Phillip Graham to the

dall of a seven-room

corner of North Main and

Phillip Graham to the

dall of a seven-room

GATEWAY CITY FORGING AHEAD.

Quickly Giving Promise of
Future Importance.

Abundance Soon to
Be Delivered.

People Welcome New
North End Town.

Gateway city of Imperial valley, recently located at the junction of the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Imperial Valley branch line and with Lake Imperial at its back door, is fulfilling every prediction made for it. It is only a few weeks old, but already it is a scene of activity and where men are building the foundations of an important agricultural center at the pivotal point of the valley's richest and most fertile soil.

Water for construction reached Niland last week and the work of clearing the streets, paving and building has been started. The Niland Water Company has been organized with a capital of \$150,000. It will begin at once to build a modern filtering plant and distribute a domestic water supply.

The Coachella Ice and Power Company has purchased a site for an ice plant and will install it in the next ninety days. B. A. Anderson has plans drawn for a modern store and office building. J. L. Quinn of the Standard Oil Company will erect two business

four and six-inch mains under a working pressure of approximately thirty-five pounds.

Brick and concrete construction are being carried on in Niland under exceptionally favorable conditions. There is an abundance of excellent sand and gravel and the freight rates are lower than to the older valley cities. Excavation for the \$50,000 hotel has been partially completed and concreting begun.

In addition to the new hotel, President Arthur E. Hull of the California Land and Water Company will erect ten business buildings at once to supply the demand from merchants. The material has been ordered and contracts for some of the buildings will be let within ten days. The buildings will be leased for from three to five years.

A contract will be let this week for special paving on Niland avenue, its entire length to Hotel Niland, thence south on International boulevard to the city limits and on Main street between Niland avenue and International boulevard. A power cement mixer is on the ground for work on sidewalks, curbing and streets.

A restaurant, grocery store, lodging-house, hardware store and lumber yard are the first business enterprises of the new town. These are occupying temporary quarters but will move into new buildings early this summer.

President Hull stated yesterday that the Standard Oil Company is preparing to establish at Niland its principal supply and distributing plant for the valley.

W. F. Holt's electric power line is being extended northward and Niland will be connected about the middle of next July. The Niland Water Company has been organized with a capital of \$150,000. It will begin at once to build a modern filtering plant and distribute a domestic water supply.

The Coachella Ice and Power Company has purchased a site for an ice plant and will install it in the next ninety days. B. A. Anderson has plans drawn for a modern store and office building. J. L. Quinn of the Standard Oil Company will erect two business

buildings. A plant for a weekly newspaper is to be installed at an early date.

Niland has progressed substantially in the brief period of its existence and has been welcomed with open arms by the people of all the valley, who recognize that the development of the north-end tract and the founding of a city at the junction of the main line and the valley branch militates to the advantage of them all.

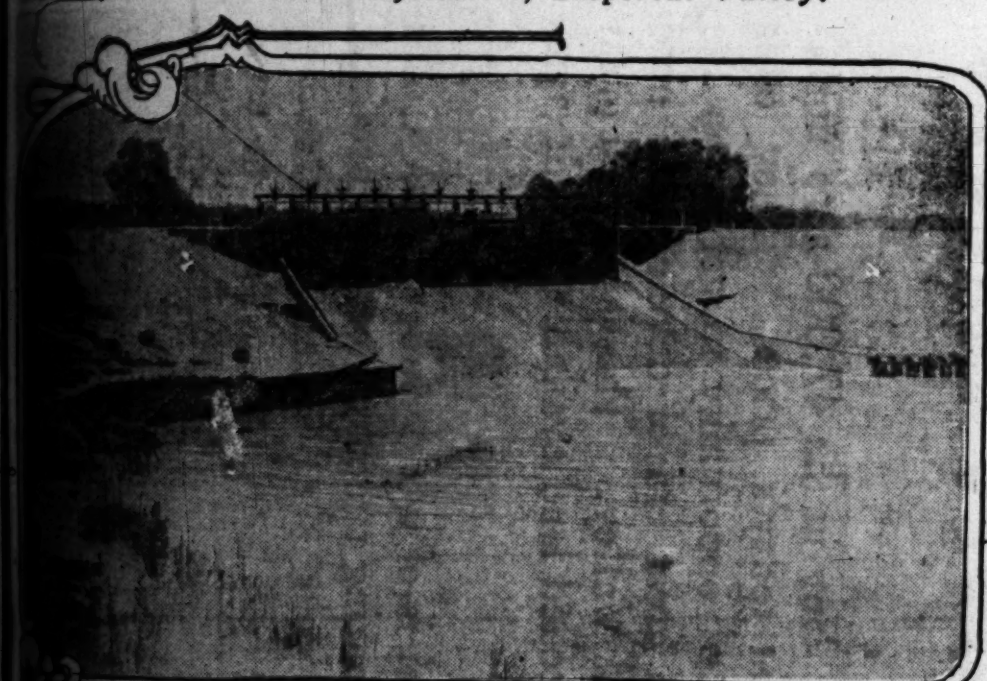
The city had to be. A gateway agricultural and industrial center for the northern end of the wonder valley of Imperial has been foreseen and predicted for many years. It remained only for men of ability and money to bring water and reclaim the great north-end tract to round out and complete the valley. Cities to serve this magnificent territory are as necessary as were the cities that sprang up and grew with the reclamation of the other parts of the valley.

The growth of El Centro, Brawley, Calexico, Imperial and Holtville has been rapid because of the richness of Imperial Valley's agricultural resources. Pioneer residents of the valley predict that Niland will grow just as rapidly because it is surrounded by lands equally as rich as the best in the valley and which are now entering upon a period of rapid development.

NEW HOLTVILLE BUILDINGS.

A barren desert nine years ago, the town of Holtville now boasts square after square of business blocks, tree-shaded streets, faced by attractive residences, some of them costing \$3000 and \$3500, modern in every detail. Real estate values, both town and city, have increased 35 per cent. in the last year, and business lots that were a part of the desert a few years ago have been sold the past year for \$1100 and \$1500. Resident lots range about \$250. Every building is leased long before it is up. The demand for houses far exceeds the supply. Rented buildings bring 15 and 20 per cent. on the investment. In the past year six brick business buildings, three of them two-storied, and housing three times as many new business firms, have been erected.

Great Water Systems of Imperial Valley.



Alamo waste gate near Calexico.



Flowing canal near Brawley.



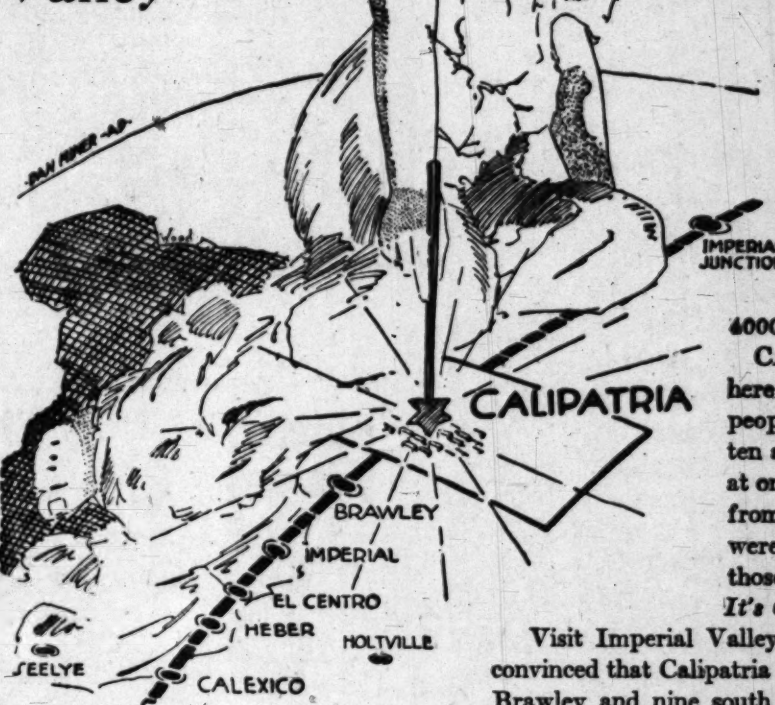
Canal headgate, Imperial Valley.

How life-bringing flow is controlled.

CALIPATRIA

"WELCOMES YOU"

The New
Town in the
Imperial
Valley



Necessity Demanded This Town

The country here absolutely demanded a trading center at Calipatria. It's the heart of over 100,000 acres of the finest soil in the Imperial Valley, part of which is under cultivation now; 4000 acres planted to cotton this year.

CALIPATRIA had to be—the demand for lots here preliminary to opening, proves faith the valley people have in Calipatria. Over 80 lots sold with written agreements from each purchaser to start building at once, and more buildings needed to supply demand from people who want business locations. Fortunes were made in El Centro, Brawley and Imperial by those who bought early. Opportunity knocks now. It's Calipatria calling you—Act now.

Visit Imperial Valley—Talk with business men and ranchers and be convinced that Calipatria is the coming town. Located nine miles north of Brawley and nine south of Imperial Junction. A party of three or more can get special rates on the Southern Pacific direct to Calipatria.

Calipatria started right—Will be a success.

No formal opening day—Now on map and doing business every day.

Business lots, size 25x150 ft. to 20-ft. alley, \$500 to \$1500. Terms, 1/4 cash, bal. 6, 12, 18 months, 7% on deferred payments.

Prices on all unsold business lots on Main st. will be doubled April 25th.

Residence lots, size 60x150 to 20-ft. alley, \$200 to \$600. Terms, 25% cash, bal. 1, 2, 3 years, 7%.

5 & 10-acre Farms, adjoining town, \$125 to \$200 per acre. Larger Farms, \$65 to \$85 per acre.

Terms 20% cash, bal. 1, 2, 3, 4 years, 7% on deferred payments.

\$10.00 Bonus per acre off purchase price if cleared and cultivated at once. Will also help build your house. Ask for our Bonus proposition. Good to JUNE 1st, 1914.

Carl F. Schader Beach & Dool

610-11-12 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

MAIN OFFICE AT CALIPATRIA, IMPERIAL VALLEY, CAL.

Where We Have Autos to Show You All of the 47,000 Acres of Calipatria Farms

Promise of Great Industry.

FORTUNE IN YEAR FROM THREE ACRES OF DATES.

ALTHOUGH now in its infancy, the date growing industry promises to be one of the most important in Imperial Valley and one which will yield enormous returns. Experiments have proven that the finest quality of dates can be grown in the valley and many ranchers are planting the palms.

T. E. Brock, who has a ranch two miles east of Heber, has forty acres of date palms, three acres of which came into bearing last year. He sold the fruit from the three acres for \$1500, receiving 55 cents per pound. There are forty trees to the acre and each tree produced nine offshoots, making 1080 offshoots on the three acres of bearing trees. Brock sold these shoots last year for \$3 each, or \$3240. The total returns from the three acres, therefore, were \$19,140. This, it should be understood, is not an average yearly income, but a result obtained on this particular piece of property last year. The bearing date trees are female trees and the offshoots from them, when planted, will grow true female date palms which, if properly pollinated, and at the right age will bear fruit.

Male date palm trees are grown from seed and it is customary to plant one male tree to every fifty female trees. There is a marked difference in the flower or bloom, making it easy to distinguish between the male and female trees.

Pollination is made by tying a section of the male bloom in the center

of a cluster of female blooms so the pollen cannot be dusted off. Female offshoots will, upon proper care, produce other offshoots, but offshoots are not yielded annually.

"ALFALFA planted on Calipatria farms in January can be cut in April and every thirty days thereafter or you can make money pasturing."

"LET the bees work for you at Calipatria. One hundred, eighty pounds honey to the stand."

RECLAMATION THAT PAYS.

Returning Delegate From Denver Says California Claims Cannot be Ignored—Urges Immediate Action.

That California and the Southwest should continue to insist on its share of government money for reclamation purposes and that every Californian should work for the conservation of the waters of the Colorado in one project, is the emphatic belief of John D. Reavis, vice-president of the California Land and Water Company, who recently returned from the irrigation conference at Denver.

California, he says, has sold \$5,000,000 worth of raw lands for the government and has received back, up to last year only, \$528,000 in redemption work. In Reavis's

opinion, the facts brought out at the conference regarding the superior results obtained in the Southwest, as compared to those secured in the mountain States, will have a strong influence in determining the ultimate course with relation to conserving and distributing the waters of the Colorado.

"In some States land has been reclaimed at a cost of \$100 per acre," he said. There are millions of acres of land in California and the Southwest that can be reclaimed at less than half that amount and which when reclaimed will be much more valuable. The conservation of the waters of the Colorado for the benefit of its natural basin would be the best investment the government could make, and, I believe, will prevent any unnatural diversion through the mountains to Eastern Colorado.



Imperial Valley cottonseed oil mill.

Nile-Land Farms

47,000 Acres Imperial Valley's
Choicest Lands.

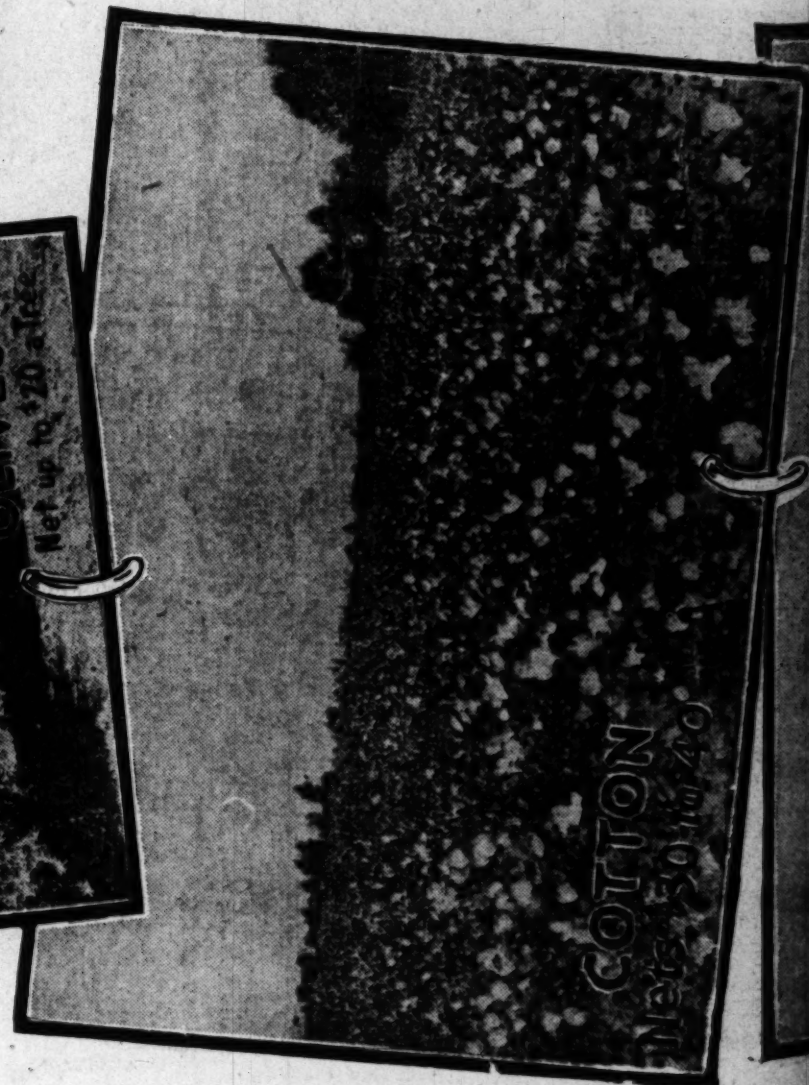
answer the call of Imperial Valley

Come—act *now*! Buy in the 47,000-acre north-end railroad tract at today's prices. They offer you an unprecedented opportunity to get in on the ground floor in the great era of development now centering in Imperial Valley. This is the last great area of irrigable, deeded land available in this agricultural paradise.

Nile-Land Farm soil is of wonderful fertility. Crops here grow with amazing success. Many products mature four to six weeks *ahead* of any other section of the State. *First* to market and *first* in commanding the highest prevailing prices.

A 40-acre Nile-Land Farm means *independence*! It beats the city job *ten to one*! Get your land into shape, plant it to barley or alfalfa, get some bees

Right here on Nile-Land Farms you can grow the finest kind of alfalfa, barley, cantaloupes, asparagus, cotton, grape-fruit, olives, dates and apricots. Make your money bring you 20%—10% a year from your crops, your cattle, hogs and alfalfa—and a conservative *additional* 10% from the increase in valuation of your land.



APRICOTS

GRAPES

here grow with amazing success. Many products mature four to six weeks *ahead* of any other section of the State. *First* to market and *first* in commanding the highest prevailing prices.

A 40-acre Nile-Land Farm means *independence!* It beats the city job *ten to one!* Get your land into shape, plant it to barley or alfalfa, get some bees

Right here on Nile-Land Farms you can grow the finest kind of alfalfa, barley, cantaloupes, asparagus, cotton, grape-fruit, olives, dates and apricots. Make your money bring you 20%. 10% a year from your crops, your cattle, hogs and alfalfa—and a conservative *additional* 10% from the increase in valuation of your land.

Calipatria, and Niland the new North-End townships which are located right on Nile-Land Farms, are forging ahead with great activity. Business and residence lots are fast being sold—substantial buildings are under construction—stores, banks and hotels are being planned. All these activities emphasize the importance of your acting **NOW**—if you are going to make the most of your opportunity.

10, 20 and 40-acre Nile-Land Farms now \$100 an acre. 80, 160, 320 and 640-acre tracts now \$65 to \$125 an acre. 20% down, balance in four equal annual payments, 7%. Our building and bonus offers expire June 1st. Learn how to get 20% off the cost of your land also \$10 off on every acre you level, check, border and put in crop within a year.

Our Automobiles and Salesmen at Calipatria
Will Take You Over Nile-Land Farms

BEACH & DOOL

610-611 Van Nuys Building

Imperial Valley Headquarters
Now at Calipatria

General Sales Agents for

Imperial Valley Farm Lands
Association, Owners



APRICOTS
Nets up to \$1,000 an Acre

HOGS AND ALFALFA
Good as Gold

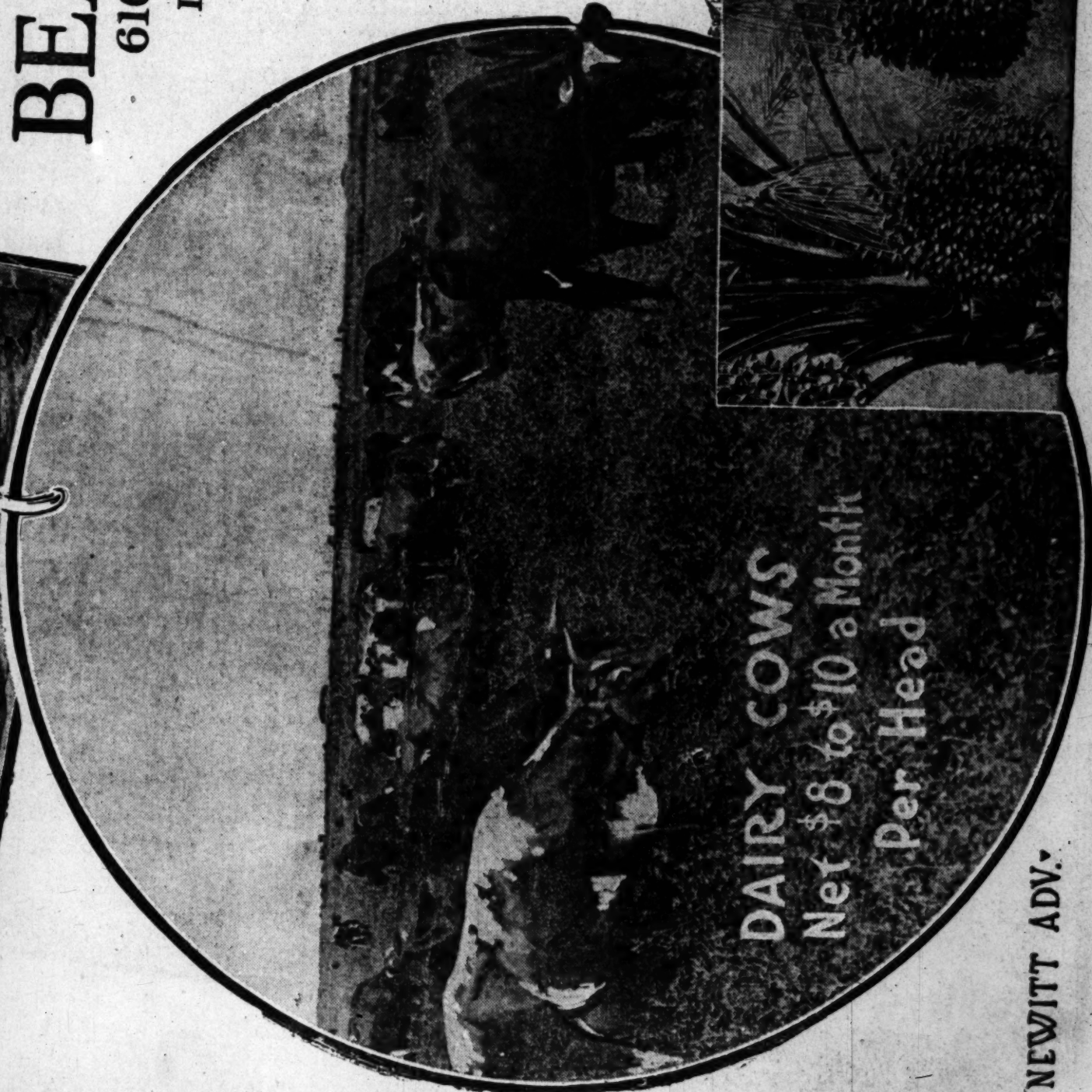
BEACH & DOOL,

610-611 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Send me literature on Nile-Land Farms.

Date

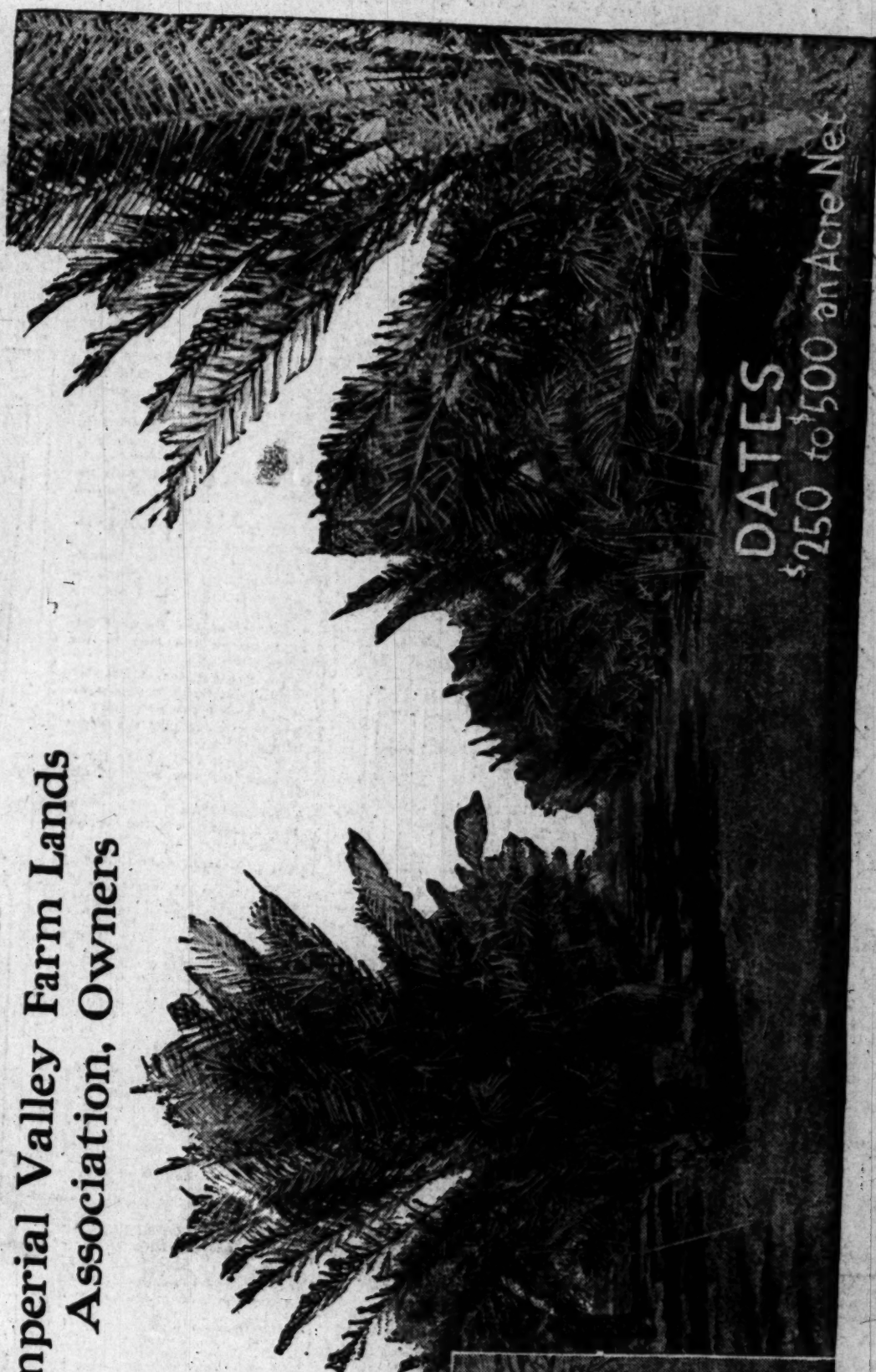
Name

Address



DAIRY COWS
Net \$8 to \$10 a Month
Per Head

•NEWITT ADV.



DATES
\$250 to \$500 an Acre Net

BRAWLEY, RICH NUCLEUS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

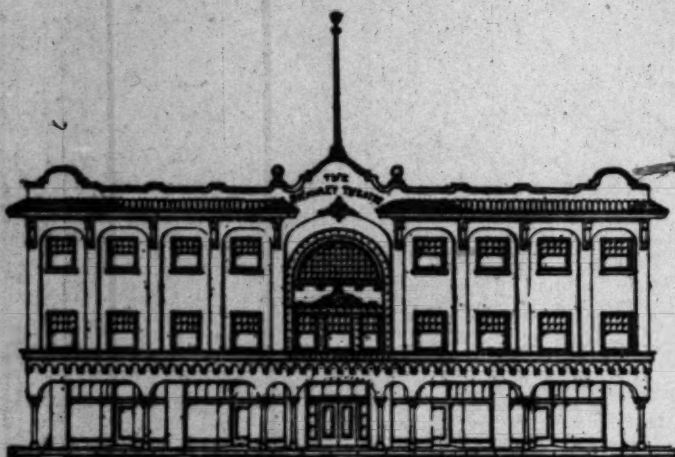
New Horticultural Industries Being Established Which Offer Unprecedented Opportunities to the Soil-Tiller—Expansive Territory Requiring an Army of Intelligent Workers to Mold Its Possibilities Into Wealth.

ONE OF THE fastest growing and most progressive cities in the Imperial Valley is Brawley and adjacent to this town are 190,000 acres of the richest lands that nature ever made. Some of these lands are producing bounteous crops; others are maturing trees which will come into bearing in a few years; some lands are unoccupied and virgin, awaiting the stimulating influence of the plow.

Around Brawley one can purchase railroad lands, homestead and desert relinquishments under the great irrigation system. From this class of undeveloped land the country graduates into other kinds. There are

has been this great development it is in its infancy—minute when compared to the vast area of the broad valley. There are only 50,000 people in the Imperial Empire which is as large as Spain and Portugal together. One million souls could comfortably exist where the 50,000 now roam and all the sustenance for their existence could be grown by their own hands in their own country.

SELF-SUPPORTING.
Around Brawley excellent cattle are raised. Young steers fatten quickly on the opulent supply of alfalfa, and milch cows are not loath to give dairymen their rich, creamy product in abundance. Then, there are produced chickens, turkeys and eggs.



Sketch of proposed Brawley theater.

thousands of acres of the richest alfalfa ranches which can be purchased in tracts of any desired size. There are acres and acres of deciduous fruit orchards, berries, grain, melon and cotton farms. Again, there are many acres of citrus trees and lastly, a number of smaller ranches which are being planted to new fruits, some of which have never been grown on the continent before.

What is most alluring about the Imperial Valley is that it is all a new country. It is all modern, up-to-date. It is a land full of original schemes and built upon plans which are different from any other place in the world. The people of the Imperial have had unique difficulties to overcome and have overcome these difficulties in unique ways. Their achievements are wonderful and fascinating.

And endeavor and labor and enterprise have been rewarded, here. Men—many of them—have gone down into the Imperial with but their energy, their activity. They have pioneered the coast, the coast country into the beautiful garden which it is today and their work has brought them fortune. It has all been done in the last fourteen years.

Fourteen years ago Brawley was not on the map. It is now a city of 10,000 people. Fourteen years ago all of that 190,000 acres of fine farming land—the spacious alfalfa fields, the orchards and grain fields—surrounding Brawley, were desert.

Today the country is a man-made Eden, teeming with living convenience and luxuries. Extensive as

Bees abound and furnish the best of honey. Wheat for flour and feed grows rapidly. Certain vegetables do well. Semi-tropical fruits, berries, cantaloupes and deciduous fruits all grow splendidly.

When man can, in reality, produce his own bread and butter, and his own honey, his meat and vegetables and every kind of berry, melon and fruit, he can think of, he has most certainly passed beyond the mere existent stage of living.

And he can do still more in the Imperial. He can grow his own cotton for his clothing and a movement is on foot to establish a silk industry.

HISTORICAL RESUME.
The fundamental of the entire Imperial Valley, the basic factor of its growth, is the great irrigation system. This is the second largest of its kind in the world, being exceeded only by the gigantic reclamation project which took the combined assistance of these nations to construct, throughout the great valley of the Nile in Egypt.

The Imperial reclamation project was conceived by C. E. Rowland, former chief engineer of a big corporation known as the California Development Company. The untiring efforts and persistence of this sighted, engineering genius actually brought the consummation of the project about. The work of Mr. Rowland furnished the famous author, Harold Bell Wright, with his plot germ for the "Winning of Barbara Worth," the character of the Bear in the novel being practically a literal delineation of Rowland.

The California Development Company, or, as it is usually termed by the people in the valley, the "C. D. Co.", was organized through the efforts of Rowland for the purpose of constructing a number of main canals from the Colorado River to supply water by gravity flow to the old Colorado Desert. This was a feasible plan, as the Colorado Desert was considerably below sea level, while the location selected for the intake from the Colorado River, near the California-Arizona line, was several hundred feet above sea level. The construction of the first big canal was started. On account of the grade of the land, it was found necessary to run the canal through Old Mexico for a considerable distance to maintain a gradual descent. To do this the "C. D. Co." had to also incorporate under Mexican law, the Mexican company being known as the Sociedad Anonima, or the Sociedad de Traccion y Ferrocarril.

As soon as the first main canal was brought to the American line and into the Imperial, a number of farmers who had fled desert claims on the open government land, organized the first mutual water company and water district. This organization was incorporated for the purpose of building, distributing mains and laterals, and carrying over the water district to convey the water from the "C. D. Co." feeding main to the individual farmer. About sixteen such mutual water companies now exist in the valley. The stockholders of the companies are the land owners. A share of stock in a mutual company entitles the holder to all the water he wants for one acre. The cost of this stock ranges from \$15 to \$200 per acre.

The money derived from the sale of the stock is expended upon direct construction of canals and ditches. The consumer pays for the water he uses at the rate of 50 cents per acre-foot, which is enough water to cover one acre a foot deep. This charge is used to defray the costs of maintaining the ditch systems in good condition and other incidental expenses. The mutual water companies are not in business.

Read the Above Article on
BRAWLEY

If interested write or call

Stanley-DeBlois Company

BRAWLEY, CALIFORNIA.

Oldest real estate dealers in Imperial Valley.
We make a specialty of Brawley property.

SYNOPSIS OF ARTICLE.

What the Imperial Valley affords.

An independent, self-supporting community.

Historical resume of the great Imperial Valley reclamation project, describing the system of distributing the water to 400,000 acres of land.

New horticultural industries which promise to return unparalleled profits.

Growing dates, grapefruit, shadatoes, cotton, cantaloupes, Smyrna figs, alfalfa and experiments being conducted with tea growing, rice culture, manioc, sugar cane and silk worms.

The truth about Imperial Valley summers.

Brawley, one of the fastest-growing towns in the West, its municipal utilities and conveniences.

Schools of the Brawley district among the best in the State.

Social conditions at Brawley. Excellent business opportunities afforded the newcomer at Brawley; describing the needs of the district.

Telegraphic view of the future outlook for the Brawley district.

An invitation to the public to correspond with the boosters of Brawley.

ness for profit, but merely organization to facilitate the distribution of the water in the most economical manner possible.

The "C. D. Co." Company's West Side main is one of the principal water canals supplying the Brawley district. This conveys the water to that section of the district lying west of the New River bed. This great canal carries the supply for three mutual water companies, known as No. 5, No. 8 and No. 12. These companies represent a combined area of 77,000 acres. Over 20,000 acres in Old Mexico are also irrigated by this main. This immense canal carries close to 20,000 miners' inches of water, which is a little less than the capacity of the great Los Angeles Aqueduct.

The West Side main is one of several similar mains supplying the Brawley district. All of the mutual water companies operating in the Brawley district have their main offices in the city.

NEW INDUSTRIES.
Probably the most important of the new industries now being established in the Imperial is date culture. Much interest has been shown by the Brawley people in this promising new

Several prominent local men have been conducting exhaustive experiments with dates, and some of the discoveries they have made have been of considerable importance. The States Department of Agriculture. The Brawley district is an ideal section for the date palm, here is no longer a matter of speculation and experiment. There are several good-sized date orchards in the district.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommended the Deglet Noor variety for planting in the Imperial Valley, because of its adaptability, but several of the local experimenters have also been having success with the Tassanoot and Khars varieties. However, up to the present time the Deglet Noor seems to be the best commercial fruit. These dates are large and delicious and are of a fine flavor. The fruit retails in the Los Angeles market at \$1 a pound.

There have been several year-old Deglet Noor palms around Brawley which produced 500 pounds of fruit in a year. It can easily be seen that an orchard of these palms would be highly profitable even if the present retail prices are somewhat lowered, but the future is brighter. The raising of prices will occur for many years to come.

Date palms are propagated by seed and offshoots, offshoots being the most common method. The offshoots which grow up on the ground out of the trunk of old palms, are the most desirable. The offshoots are planted in the open air at the very minimum of expense and has started his work by growing a number of splendid multi-berried trees.

COTTON, CANTALOUPE, FIGS.
Cotton growing is a well-established industry in the Brawley district, there being several thousand acres of cotton planted annually. The planting commences in February and continues until May. The picking starts in September and lasts until October. Last year the prices obtained by the cotton growers from the Brawley cotton gin ranged from 11 cents to 15 cents a pound. For a seed \$15 a ton was paid.

The raising of cantaloupes is one of the biggest pursuits. Each year sees \$500 can be cleared to the acre in this business.

The Smyrna fig has found a home in the Imperial. Both the Capri (male) and Smyrna (female) trees and the little Blastophaga wasps, so essential to the caprifigging process, thrive as well as in their native habitat. One of the local experimenters claims to have discovered a variety of the Capri tree which will produce pollen in time to save the first Smyrna crop destruction on account of lack of proper fertilization. The Smyrna trees bear from two to three crops and heretofore the first crop has been lost on account of the lack of the Capri or pollinating fig grown in time for it.

Experiments are being conducted with the mango and the results, so far, are gratifying. There are also several persons who intend trying to produce sugar cane.

The leading crop of the Brawley district is alfalfa. The Imperial Valley is a very superior place for this important fodder crop. Probably there are a hundred men in the valley who produce ten tons or more of alfalfa to the acre. There are a number of the acre, while the average production will range between seven and nine tons. There are a few men who have succeeded in raising twelve tons to the acre in a year on selected areas which were particularly well cared for.

GRAPEFRUIT.

The Brawley district cannot be better described as a grapefruit or melon. One of the chief difficulties experienced in growing this fruit in other parts of the State is that the product does not ship well. The Im-

thousands of acres planted to these melons. The planting starts in February and March and the crops are ready in June. The Imperial Valley invariably puts the first melon on the New York market and the first fruit of the season sometimes brings \$5 or \$10 apiece. From 100 to 200 crates of melons are raised to the acre, the average being 175 crates. The highest price paid by the packers was \$2.55 per crate, net to the growers. The conservative average price is \$1.95 net, per crate. From \$100 to

Up and down its broad main streets a throng of people continually surges. Everyone is moving. Automobiles, auto trucks, buses, stages are hurrying along the thoroughfares. Heavy drays, farm wagons and lighter vehicles are added to the stream. Always there is something or someone going or coming. The streets are never deserted. There is certainly one place on the globe where a fine, warm climate does not make the people lazy.

Brawley is a twenty-first century town. The town is far ahead of the surrounding country. It is a place where the old and the new are blended. It is a place where the past is not forgotten, but the future is being built. It is a place where the people are working hard and making money. It is a place where the people are happy and content.

The City Trustees have been remarkably good guessers in providing for the future. They have provided for the needs of the present and the future. They have provided for the needs of the people and the city. They have provided for the needs of the community and the nation.

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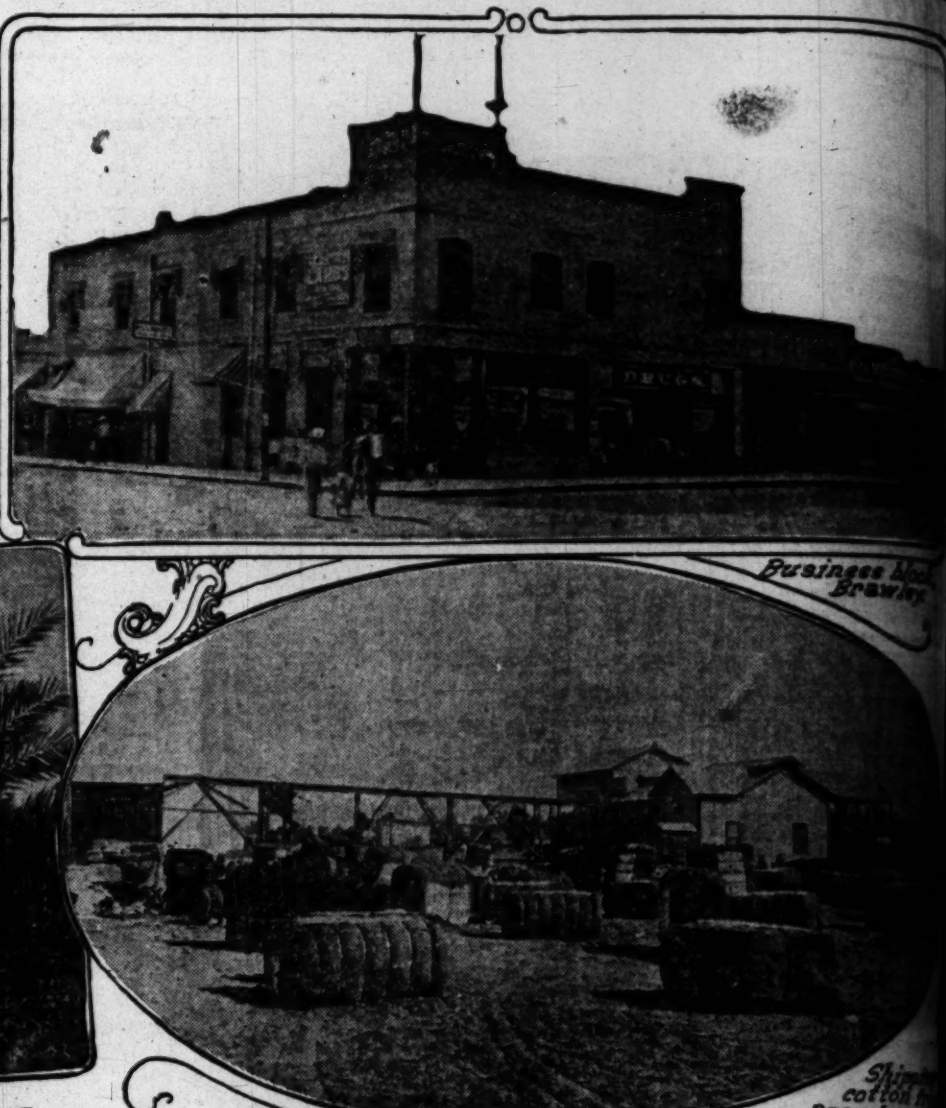
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Four year old Deglet Noor date palm.

\$50,000 grammar school.

The inviting city of Brawley.

Catholic church.

Brawley Union.

Imperial A. T. FOR W.

Imperial Valley will be one of the favorite resorts of California. In the increasing number of people who go to the coast to enjoy the winter climate where the sun is every day and the sun is every day through the clear, blue sky.

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News From California Oil Fields.

INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH ARE LARGE.

HUNDRED MILLION PUT INTO LOUISIANA AND TEXAS.

Industry Hopes First in Texas and Louisiana—Increase in Texas Company's Dividend—Considerable Interest in Louisiana.

It is estimated that at least \$125,000,000 is now represented in the investment, refining and marketing of oil in Texas and Louisiana. The investment is the largest in Texas, excepting the production of cotton, as well as in Louisiana, and it is expected that the activities in certain fields will make all the foremost of that state in the near future.

The action of the Texas company in increasing its dividend rate from 7 to 10 per cent. per annum, \$10,000,000, is that of the Magnolia Petroleum Company in declaring a dividend of 100 per cent. has caused considerable interest in the investment of corporations engaged in production, refining and marketing of oil in Texas and Louisiana. The Texas company is capitalized at \$100,000,000, now approximately \$100,000,000. The Gulf company is capitalized at \$100,000,000, now approximately \$100,000,000. The last of the shares of this company was sold at \$100,000,000. The capital of the Magnolia Petroleum Company is now \$4,000,000,000. It is a share for none of the shares of the company. The Texas company is capitalized at \$100,000,000, now approximately \$100,000,000. The Gulf company is capitalized at \$100,000,000, now approximately \$100,000,000. The last of the shares of this company was sold at \$100,000,000. The capital of the Magnolia Petroleum Company is now \$4,000,000,000. It is a share for none of the shares of the company.

The Houston Oil Company is an active producing company in the Gulf of Mexico. It is capitalized at \$100,000,000, now approximately \$100,000,000. The Gulf company is capitalized at \$100,000,000, now approximately \$100,000,000. The last of the shares of this company was sold at \$100,000,000. The capital of the Magnolia Petroleum Company is now \$4,000,000,000. It is a share for none of the shares of the company.

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CANCELS MORE NOTES.

United Company Buys in Twenty Thousand Dollars Debentures and Arranges for Time Extension. The United Oil Company last week bought in \$21,500 outstanding notes, thereby reducing its indebtedness to \$127,350 and also made arrangements, it is stated, to secure an extension of time on a portion of \$12,500 of the remaining notes held by a single party. It is believed probable that this arrangement will assure the avoidance of an assessment when the balance of the notes fall due next September, provided, of course, the company's present satisfactory production holds up.

The output last month was \$2,000 barrels, and the amount secured for the oil was \$24,500. It is stated. The company has reduced its indebtedness considerably during the past few months. The average price paid for the notes purchased last week was 91 cents on the dollar.

CONVICT-MADE GOODS.

A Proposition to Brand Such Articles Before Being Offered for Sale Would Be Unconstitutional. [American Employer.] A few months ago the House of Representatives of Massachusetts requested the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court of that state as to the constitutionality of a proposed act requiring convict-made goods, whether made in the penal institutions of Massachusetts or any other State, to be marked with the words "Convict-Made" before being offered for sale in the State. An exception was made with reference to goods used by the State or any county or municipality thereof, or by any public institution. The opinion of the court was unanimous that the proposed law would be unconstitutional on the grounds appearing in the following quotation from the opinion:

"The present bill, in our opinion, goes beyond a lawful exercise of the police power in its direct effects upon interstate commerce. Protection of domestic laborers, manufacturers or merchants against the lawful competition from other States by means of discriminating regulations upon goods manufactured in other States is an immediate interference with interstate commerce. The circumstance that goods made by convicts in this Commonwealth are included does not save the bill from primarily affecting commerce between the States. One who purchases goods made in this Commonwealth has a right as complete and extensive to sell them upon their own merits as he has to sell private-made goods of like nature."

"Goods made by convicts are lawful subjects of commerce. This is recognized by the bill itself, which allows a free sale when marked. It is a restriction upon the freedom of trade in articles of legitimate business transactions to permit goods made in factories in other States to be sold freely in the market and to require goods alike in every particular in all physical and commercial qualities, after being lawfully purchased in some other State, to be branded as 'convict-made' before being offered for sale here. Plainly, the purpose of the bill is to affect the availability and attractiveness in the market of the brands or labeled goods."

For Quick Action. (From answer to Times "Lines" in Times after hours in division office building. The above is printed in the first column of the Times "Lines" section.)

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MONTEBELLO IS MAFTER DEEP SAND

PROPERTY GETS NEW LEASE ON LIFE BY DISCOVERY.

South Mountain Strikes Good Gas Showing—Bard Company Is Seeking Deep Light Oil Sand—Development in Simi-Little Sespe District Quiet.

SANTA PAULA, April 17.—The Montebello Oil Company is now engaged in developing its territory for the deep oil sand discovered a few months ago at about 1700 feet, and which is giving new life to the property. The production of the company from its shallow wells was beginning to decline somewhat just about the time the deep sand was discovered. The first well in the deeper strata produced about 100 barrels a day when it came in.

The Calumet Oil Company continues the development of its holding, and is getting a satisfactory production of light oil. Near Santa Paula the South Mountain Oil Company has struck a very good showing of gas and favorable formations.

To the north the Bard Oil and Asphalt Company is still working its deep well, endeavoring to find a deeper oil sand. If the company does not succeed in finding this sand, it will draw back and test at a light oil sand found higher up. When this sand was struck recently the oil shot over the derrick. The well has been flowing a small quantity of oil, which is believed to come from a shallow sand which furnishes the production for the old heavy oil wells of the company in the vicinity.

Near Ventura the State Consolidated Oil Company recently encountered a flow of hot-water at about 1400 feet, and has also met with considerable quantities of gas. A rig has been built on the Dabney tract, near by. The Traders' Oil Company, in this vicinity, is waiting on developments in the other two wells.

In Simi Valley the Santa Susana Syndicate continues the leader in development, and recently brought in well No. 3 with a production of about thirty barrels a day. The oil is very light. The production of the syndicate is now estimated at about 3500 barrels a month. The Petrol Company, the Midway Simi and Calabasas are still at work on their respective holdings. The Hidalgo and Miley and Builey wells have lately been suspended. The Dabney and Roberts well was recently tested and produced a small quantity of oil.

China's Great Wall. [Popular Mechanic.] Few people realize what an almost perfect condition prevails along a large part of the great wall of China. The bricks of the parapet are as smooth as their edges have stood the severe climatic conditions of North China, with scarcely a break, as explained in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. The paving along the top of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a bicycle, and the great granite blocks with which it is faced are smooth and as closely fitted as if they were laid over 2000 years ago. The entire length of this wall is 1400 miles. It is twenty-two feet high, and twenty feet in thickness. At intervals of 100 yards or so, there are towers, some forty feet in height.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for structures to cost \$1500 and over issued from April 9 to April 15, inclusive:

Brick warehouse, No. 1916 North Main street; Los Angeles Realty Company, \$1800.
Two bungalows, six rooms each; No. 1244 and No. 1250 West Fifty-ninth street; Los Angeles Realty Company, \$1900 each, \$3800.
Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 2234 Sixth avenue; Adam Sippel, \$6000.
Repair fire damage, No. 202-05 South Spring street; Hollenbeck Hotel company, \$1500.
Residence, seven rooms, No. 310 Andrews boulevard; C. M. Spitzer, \$43,000.
Residence, seven rooms, No. 615 South Oxford avenue; F. W. Hoffman, \$4000.
Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1036 West Fifty-first place; C. B. Phillips, \$1500.
Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1243 North Alameda avenue; Ramey Investment Company, \$1600.
Residence, nine rooms, No. 314 South Serrano avenue; Swan Nelson, \$1500.
Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1507 West Fifty-fifth street; L. H. Sanders, \$1500.
Apartment-house, two stories, No. 815 West Thirty-seventh street; J. M. Mello, \$14,000.
Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1308 Warren street; Elmore Y. Milton, \$4500.
Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1231-25 West Seventh street; George S. Wilson, \$5000.
Residence, seven rooms, No. 408 South New Hampshire avenue; John Parkinson, \$3500.
Residence, eleven rooms, No. 440 Good showing; B. F. Wright, \$5000.
Add to residence, No. 2303 Thompson street; Dr. H. D. Rekus, \$1500.
Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4040 Hollywood boulevard; C. S. Albright, \$15,000.
Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 6008 Carlos avenue; W. A. Diether, \$2500.
Residence, seven rooms, No. 354 South Normandie avenue; R. W. Poin-dexter, \$12,300.
Remodel store room, No. 541 South Broadway; Wistaria Sweet Shop, \$2000.
Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1732 West Thirty-ninth street; H. H. Rice, \$1500.
Residence, six rooms, No. 209 South Hobart boulevard; C. E. Secombe, \$4000.
Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1622 Poinsettia place; I. L. Glenn, \$3000.
Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 2139 Ninth avenue; J. J. McKinnon, \$1600.
Double bungalow, eight rooms, No. 910 Summit avenue; Leon Cioe, \$2500.
Remodel public bath, No. 700 Du-north Kenmore avenue; Adelbert T. Hay, \$1000.
Flats, twelve rooms, No. 249 South Sichel street; George Cain, \$3500.
Rise cottage and add flats beneath; No. 2701 San Pedro street; J. W. Aykroyd, \$1800.
Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1327 West Fifty-first street; Robert E. Hatfield, \$2400.
Remodel public bath, No. 700 Du-north Kenmore avenue; Adelbert T. Hay, \$1000.
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Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1327 West Fifty-first street; Robert E. Hatfield, \$2400.
Remodel public bath, No. 700 Du-north Kenmore avenue; Adelbert T. Hay, \$1000.
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ORE PRODUCTION IS MAINTAINED.

Goldfield Consolidated Has Its Usual Quota.

Jumbo Extension Output Will Surpass March.

Reorganized Keweenaw Plan to Resume Operations.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
GOLDFIELD (Nev.), April 15.—That the mines of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Company are producing their usual quota of ore is clearly

reflected by the preliminary estimates of the company of its March production, just made public by A. H. Howe, secretary and treasurer. The report shows that during last month, the mines produced 30,151 tons of ore of a gross recovered value of \$337,000. Operating expenses amounted to \$175,000, leaving a net realization of \$162,000.

Jumbo Extension.

During the past week, the Jumbo Extension mine has maintained the excellent showing it has been making for several months past. There is every reason to believe that the net profits of its operations this month will equal, if not surpass, those of March—which totaled \$24,400—according to a preliminary estimate made public recently by Vice-president Charles S. Sprague. The work of following the Plover claim ore-bodies into the Velvet claim, recently acquired from the Goldfield Mining Company, from the 221-foot level of the former, continues to be attended by satisfactory results. The management is at present erecting two ore bins, each of 125 tons capacity, alongside of the spur railroad track on the property. These will be measure of precaution against inter-

ruptions to power service and loss of time when railroad cars are not immediately available.

Florence Goldfield.

Routine developments have, for the most part, held sway during the last week at the Florence Goldfield mine, there being a continuance of the conditions that have held the property to the fore during the last month or two. Superintendent Harry Clapp reports that excellent results continue to attend the exploration of the new body of excellent ore in the branch raise. The most notable late development is the exposure of three feet of shipping ore in the hanging wall streak of the main Florence vein.

Goldfield Keweenaw.

Operations are soon to be resumed at the property of the Reorganized Keweenaw Mining Company, the successor of the Goldfield Keweenaw Mining Company, according to an official announcement just made public. General Manager Simpson is at present giving his attention to plans for the new work. The time limit allowed stockholders of the old company to exchange their shares for those of the new company upon the payment of a bonus of 1 1/2

cents a share expired March 31. Secretary A. H. Howe states that but few of the old company stockholders failed to avail themselves of the privilege.

Diamondfield Black Butte.

The Diamondfield Black Butte Mining Company has resumed work on company account at three different points in its property in the Diamondfield section of the Goldfield district and the management is confident that the present operations will be attended by the revelation of the extensions of the famous Quartzite vein, which, through a fault movement, was lost several years ago. In addition to the company work, Guy Millard and associates are actively developing their lease upon a portion of the ground.

Goldfield Ore.

At a depth of 770 feet, the shaft of the Goldfield Ore Mining Company is still revealing the brecciated zone of broken and mixed-up quartz, talc and andesite, which is associated at depth with ore-bodies in a number of the local mines. Manager Thomas F. Manning is pleased with the conditions prevailing and is confident that a discovery of importance will be made soon, in which belief he is supported by many local mining men.

Mining in the Great Southwest

WOLVERINE MAY BE ABSORBED.

Larger Neighbors Seem to Have Eyes on Mine.

Inquiry for Shares Is Now Quite Active.

Johnson District Takes a New Lease on Life.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 17.—There seems to be a general impression that the Wolverine property will be absorbed soon by one of its larger neighbors, the Copper Queen or Shattuck, with either of which it could readily be connected underground. There has been active inquiry of late for Wolverine shares, which are rated around \$2.50, and it may be that transfer may come merely through a purchase of a controlling interest.

Wolverine has been doing well for months, and is now shipping a carload a day of rich ore. With shipments of only two carloads a week during 1913 all expenses were paid and a surplus fund of \$50,000 was left in the treasury.

New life is expected to be injected into the Johnson district as a result of the action of the Goodrich-Lockhart Company, a syndicate that has had success in operations in Cripple Creek, Goldfield and Ray, and that is understood to be closely identified with the Guggenheims. The railroad branch to Dragon has been put in order and is being used for the transportation outward of 100 tons a day of 8 per cent. copper ore. Litigation over the property acquired has been avoided by a settlement, for \$45,000, of the claims of Capt. W. H. McKittick, whose valid contract for the sale of the property was hurt by the bonding of the mines to the Goodrich-Lockhart corporation.

In Tucson, El O. Stratton has secured judgment against the Copper Queen Company with respect to the ownership of the Lafayette, or Over-sight, claim in the Geesaman group of claims at Apache Camp in the Catalina Mountains. Legal questions covering the proper location of the ground were involved. The claim is considered well worth \$250,000, on the basis of \$150,000 of rich copper ore exposed in workings on which Geesaman and the Copper Queen Company have spent a small fortune already. The case will be appealed.

The group has been considered so promising that preparations had been made by the Copper Queen for extending to it from Tucson a branch line of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad.

In the United States Supreme Court has just been rendered a decision in favor of the defendant in the famous suit of the Territory of Arizona against the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for the collection of \$130,000 of taxes, on a levy made in 1901, and now representing a sum of at least \$200,000. The decision affirms one of the Arizona District Court's flag in the manner of assessment of its mining claims was found by the company's lawyers.

Another affirmation by the Supreme Court holds invalid an immense bond issue of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company, on the ground that upon the bonds there was a stipulation that interest should be paid from the company's earnings. There were no earnings. It is expected that the sale of the property for the benefit of miscellaneous creditors will be the next step, one possibly leading to the reworking of the historic group at Tombstone.

Bonded for Debit.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
GLOBE (Ariz.) April 17.—The Globe mine in this locality, lately bonded to an outside company for about the sum needed to pay its debts, is a fair example of how the value of a property may effectively be extinguished by improper management. The Globe had the number of very rich small veins of sulphide, needed badly by the Old Dominion smelter to mix with its carbonates. So the mine was stripped of this ore, which was sold at large profit.

Probably \$500,000 was realized by this method of "cayotting," but the property was left in the worse of shape, with many caves in workings that had been driven without system, merely chasing the ore.

It happened that beside the rich paystreak, there was a fine body of lower-grade, concentrating ore, which, according to the best mining methods, should have been taken up and handled at the same time, striking a general average of profit and leaving the mine in proper condition for continued operation.

When the evil day came and the rich ore had been chased to the limit and when the real ore-bodies of the property had to be relied upon, the money realized had been all paid out in dividends. Then the owners formed a stock company, possibly with the best of intentions, to secure money for working the mine correctly. But the damage had been done and it now has been found necessary to turn the mine into other hands.

This, however, has been the history of many Arizona mines, wherein the fat was separated from the lean. Preparations now are being made for increasing the capacity of the Miami concentrator, from 3200 tons a day to 4200 tons, at a cost of about \$200,000. The improvements can hardly be completed before the end of the year, although this year's production is expected to pass that of last year by about 8,000,000 pounds of copper.

Production during the past year was cut and the cost of copper was increased about 1 cent a pound by reason of a big cave-in. The cost this year is expected to be about 9 1/2 cents a pound, compared with 8 1/2 cents in 1913.

It is proposed that the foundations of the reverberatory furnace house of the new smelter near Miami shall be of slag, shipped by rail in molten form from the Old Dominion smelter, twelve miles distant. The proposition, while novel, is declared feasible and economical. Excavation at the smelter site for the foundations of the 300-foot smokestack is now about complete.

A late report of the Inspiration Company's management states that the company now has available about 90,000,000 tons of ore—about twice the quantity developed a year ago. Of this ore 73,000,000 tons are sul-

phide, averaging 1.71 per cent. copper.

The Iron Cap, once considered one of the failures of the district, now has prospects second to none. High-grade copper ore has been cut on the 800 level of the mine, with two feet of a four-foot vein showing remarkably high values.

In the Arizona Commercial property about 100,000 gallons of water a day now is being handled, leading to the management to favor development work on higher levels till the water supply decreases. In this district there is always fear of tapping subterranean ponds.

Changes Hands.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 17.—The Del Paso Mines Company has taken a bond and lease on the War Eagle and Gladiator groups near Crown King from Lester Jackson, a pioneer mining man, who will remain with the mines as manager for the company. The property has been well-developed through a 600-foot shaft on the Gladiator, whereon active work is to be started at once on the Hargrave ore-body. After tests of the ore, the old Gladiator mill is to be refitted and operated.

On a hill slope densely protected by underbrush, in the Jersey Lily section, Blucher, Turner and Peck have located one of the best looking ledges found for years, with an eight-inch paystreak in which gold fairly glitters. The vein was found by patient tracing after the origin of float found more than a quarter of a mile distant.

A twenty-one-pound bar of gold bullion has been brought to Prescott from the Crosby camp on Santa Maria Creek, fifteen miles west of Hillside Station, the result of a short test run of a small mill.

A stamp mill is to be placed at once on the Zimbo King mine, a few miles east of Parker, where an ample supply of ore has been opened by comparatively shallow exploration of vein for 1000 feet. Gold and copper values were found in every opening. The deepest shaft is 100 feet.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Quartz-Diorite.

CRESCENT (Nev.) March 23.—Q: Am sending under separate cover some samples for identification. Is No. 1, grayish rock, a diorite? No. 2 is light colored with yellowish mineral stain; what causes that yellow color? What mineral is there in the iron-looking No. 3? As to No. 4, what is this greenish rock and what causes the peculiar crystallization? No. 5, what mineral does this piece contain and in what form? I consider "In the Earth" one of the best parts of your paper. All samples from the Crescent mine, Nevada.

A: Glad to hear from you. We regard our work simply as a duty which is cheerfully performed to the very best of our ability, and for the benefit of those seeking the truth relating to questions on "Rare Minerals, Metallurgy, Chemistry." Sample No. 1 is old "greenstone," in part, and is a typical specimen of the rock named at the subheading. No. 2 is a sample of mineral that carries a low percentage of uranium in its yellowish stains, which stains are in part iron oxides (ferrous and ferric). No. 3 carries quartz, lime, auriferous, copper silicate, iron oxides, iron carbonate (siderite), chalcopyrite (yellow copper ore of the mining boys), pyrite (iron disulphide), zinc present, lead in the mass with all of the named substances in more or less percentages. This sample will assay gold. No. 4 is quartzite; the peculiar crystallization you refer to is that of epidote; traces of zinc, lead and copper present. No. 5, "what metals, what forms?" The metals obtainable from the sample are copper, zinc, arsenic, iron, lead and antimony. "Forms": cerussite, blende, hematite, peacock-iron, pyrite, auriferous, malachite and pyrrhotite. All of the named forms of matter are plainly discernible through the lens of the microscope, and the crystallizations of each variety can be identified at sight and in testing.

The presence of uranium in the sample may and will be the subject of the substance. On the subject of uranium and salts of radium it would appear that there is considerable juggling going on in the halls of Congress, and we know the why and wherefore; "nuuf ced."

Hotch-Potch.

ONTARIO, March 23.—Q: Enclosed find sample of ore from my mine—Lytle Creek. Kindly tell me what contents consist of.

A: The sample is quartz, malachite, auriferous, microscopical forms of pyrite, "peacock-iron," chalcopyrite, microscopical molybdenite and free gold present.

Porphyritic Matter.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Q: Please let me know if it pays working the mine? Samples herewith.

MRS. D. N. M. A: If the samples represent the ore and minerals of the mine (?) it would be a losing venture indeed to "work" the property. You submit two samples: The gouge matter carries mica, which confuses your thoughts with free gold. Gold absent. There is absolutely no value in the rock sample.

Not Radioactive.

SAN PEDRO, March 25.—Q: You will oblige a few times readers and subscribers by letting us know through paper the contents of enclosed specimen, and especially the cause of the yellow color. The rock is from the Colorado River range.

A: If you suspect uranium present in the sample it can be stated positively that there is not a trace of the element in the mass. The rock is between gneiss and ordinary lava. The yellow coloring matter is that from ferrous and ferric oxides. Lead a trace. Lime present.

Old and Young.

CAMILLE (Ariz.) March 25.—Q: Find enclosed in a box three samples of ore. No. 1 is black and yellow. What is the black? What is the yellow? Same information requested as No. 2. Some tell me that No. 3 is silver; others say antimony; has it a value? I am an old bald-headed coddler, and I am trying to make a raise in the world so that I can marry a young girl. If these samples are of good value, as I believe they are, will show some of my critics that I am there with the goods. I believe Nos. 1 and 2 are uranium and vanadium minerals, and the yellow part

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

SPECULATION IS NOW AT

Jim Butler-West End in the Air.

Both Companies Considered Very Prosperous.

Tonopah Mining's Up to Standard.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TONOPAH (Nev.) April 17.—The Tonopah Extension mine, owned by the Jim Butler Mining Company, extended for a period of thirty days, the market is open to any resiliency, and the condition of every property in the camp is better than ever before.

The Butler report for March issued, shows a remarkable increase in earnings. The aggregate for the month, compared with \$12,544 for February and \$14,375 for January, is \$16,100 a month and for several previous months revealed a deficit, and the heavy expenditures for the month.

The company is now shipping the rate of 500 tons a week, and it is expected that the amount of new equipment can be increased, raising the ore to the surface.

The Butler is controlled by the same capitalists who own the Montana and Tonopah Mining companies, the two great dividend-paying camps, and no statement has been expressed at any time of the ability of the company to pay a dividend class as soon as the ore is cleared of costly litigation.

The West End shipments of the month of \$50,000 to \$100,000, the week the company sent out valued at \$10,000 for the first ten days of the month, and the result of his shipping was not any difficulty in securing earnings mentioned. The company is kept out of the mine considered its best territory for application of the restraining order of a letter "L." Jennings At present the company is drawing upon to keep the mill running at the rate of 100 tons a week, ore running better than ever, and could easily take care of it if it were deemed necessary.

The litigation promises to be most interesting in the history of mining, as it involves a number of things which are said to be of great importance to the industry. These will be discussed in a series of articles in the "Rare Minerals, Metallurgy, Chemistry" section. If a settlement is not effected by now and May 15, but the north of the mine, the intention of the company will be reached during the month.

BACK TO STANDARD.
The Tonopah Mining Company has back into the running of the mine, the rate of 500 tons a week, and it is expected that the amount of new equipment can be increased, raising the ore to the surface.

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See a
Seal
Circus
Every
Day



Have you seen them feed the seals at Seal Beach?

Ever stand and watch the mother seals and baby seals? If you haven't you have missed a sight more interesting than any stunt at the circus this last week. Big seals and little seals—half grown seals and all kinds of seals are fed every day at Seal Beach between ten and twelve o'clock. Wednesday there were 10 mother seals and 10 baby seals all lined up at once. These seals have made Seal Beach famous. They are bringing hundreds of thousands of people every year to see their home.

The seals mean a profit to every property buyer at Seal Beach.

Better get a lot now.

Good lots 3 blocks from the sea \$600

10% Cash, Balance to suit you

Go Sunday. Round trip all day 25c

Special train leaves Gate No. 10, P. E. Station, 6th and Main Streets, at 10:30 Sunday morning. If you miss this train take any regular Newport car.

Present return tickets at our office in Hotel Building on Main Street, Seal Beach, and receive 25 cents rebate for every return coupon presented.

Guy M. Rush Company

901-5 Story Building, Sixth and Broadway.

P. S. Office open evenings for delivery of tickets.

Want apartment houses and houses to rent furnished.

DeKruif

March-Strong Bldg.

—No Undertow—

WHAT DOES 1915 MEAN TO CALIFORNIA?
WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO LOS ANGELES?

More Concretely

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

Think it Over! Isn't it Time to Invest?

Permit Us to Introduce Our

PARK AVENUE TRACT

"Twenty Minutes Out on the Glendale Line"

Large Lots

\$425 and up

\$10 DOWN---\$10 A MONTH
NO INTEREST---NO TAXES

Cement Sidewalks,
Curbs, Improved Sts.,
Gas, Water, Electricity
and Telephones

Take Glendale cars to Park Avenue, where our machines will meet you, or call at our office for transportation

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY

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SPECULATION IS NOW AT SEA

Jim Butler-West End Way in the Air.

Both Companies Continue to Prosper.

Tonopah Mining's Earnings Up to Standard.

TONOPAH (Nev.) April 10.—The Tonopah Mining Company, which has been in the hands of the Jim Butler Mining Company for a period of several days, the market is left in a state of uncertainty, and speculation is now at sea.

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KNOWN OIL MAN RESIGNS.

Retires from Active Management.

Midway Overcome by Fishing Trouble.

Development in Valley Fields.

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EXEMPTION UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Supreme Court of Massachusetts Passes Upon the Question of Action Against Trade Unions.

(The American Employer.) The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, in response to a resolution of the Legislature requesting its opinion, recently held that the following provision if enacted would be unconstitutional.

"An action against a trade union or an association of employers or against any members or officials thereof, or against any member or official of a trade union or association of employers in respect to a tortious act alleged to have been committed by or on behalf of a trade union or association of employers shall not be entertained by any court."

In the opinion of the court said: "The Constitution of the United States in article fourteen provides that: 'No State shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.' Absolute equality before the law is a fundamental principle of our Constitution."

For example, it is said that 'all men are born free and equal' that 'each individual of the society has a right to be protected by it in the enjoyment of his life, liberty, and property, according to the laws, for all injuries or wrongs which he may receive in his person, property, or character, and that the government is bound to protect him in the enjoyment of these rights, and to punish those who violate them.'"

The proposed bill to exempt associations from actions of tort committed by or on behalf of such associations is plainly contrary to these constitutional guarantees. It gives to certain favored ones, selected from the community, the right of immunity from civil liability which is a sign of equality between citizens.

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ANT IS LATEST PROSPECTOR.

Rich Gold Pocket Discovered by Insects.

Big Acquisition Credited to Hammond Syndicate.

North Star Profits Fifty Thousand a Month.

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) April 10.—Mules, butres and various other animals have been credited with the discovery of rich ore that escaped the alert eyes of the prospector, but the first time the lowly ant has figured in mine making is reported from the Challenge district, near Marysville.

East week George Lape, while prospecting in the district, discovered particles of gold on a large ant hill, and on investigation became convinced that the ants were working the gold.

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In the Earth.

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

of No. 1 to be carnottite. Help the old out; the young can help themselves.

A: Your letter is published word for word and line upon line. In all politeness it is stated that your views are somewhat "off-color."

What boots it if a man is shy on his own appendages? What has that to do with getting married, and what can be the idea of "showing" our critics that one is "there with the goods?"

A man's critics are his very best friends, and there are other "goods" than money in our good, old world.

If the editor of this department had a girl that he desired to wed, the service would not be delayed a moment; the ceremony would be performed quickly; no thought of uranium or vanadium minerals would be entertained; no investigation became convinced to the feast, and in all humility the critics would be handsomely welcomed.

"The young can help themselves." On the contrary, young people require the help, guidance, and the loving care of their elders.

A few days ago a young high-school cadet was observed "wheeling" up a certain avenue via his "skate," racing in the mud with one of the peninsula cars. The youngster was arrayed in a new suit of gray cloth with black braids here and there throughout the mass. My how that "wheel" beamed and beamed the military (?) coat of that bloomin' cadet along the lines of the spinal column, and of the posterior! At a certain street crossing the cadet was reminded that "the suit of gray is very muddy at the back."

"Is it?" he replied, "I didn't know that."

All of the mining boys in the hills now appear to be on the "look out" for radioactive minerals, and we will refer to your samples as follows: There is not a trace of uranium or of vanadium in any sample. The "yellow" color of Nos. 1 and 2 is occasioned by the presence of ferrous and ferric oxides; the "black" is of hematite (microscopic iron variety), with a sprinkling of manganese, graphite and zinc traces in the masses. No. 3 is an altered porphyritic rock; lime present; ferrous and ferric oxides; trace of manganese, and trace of zinc.

Private advice from the East are to the effect that a powerful syndicate of Boston and New York people, headed by John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer, have acquired thousands of acres of placer land near Carrizozo, Trinity county, and that two large dredgers will be constructed before the end of the year. It is believed the Guggenheims are heavily interested, but this has not been confirmed.

The main shaft at the North Star mine is now about 6000 feet deep, giving a vertical depth exceeding 2200 feet. The shaft is the deepest incline in California and is going down on a large, but barren vein, which at greater depth is expected to develop into one of profitable character. A new station has been cut on the 6000-foot level, and the opening of a large area of virgin territory at this point is proceeding.

Deep developments in the remarkable property are generally of a business character, although the eastern limit of the deposits has apparently been reached and further work in this portion of the ground has been discontinued. The manager, A. D. Foote, reports sufficient ore is in reserve on and above the 6100-foot level to keep the mill in commission a number of years.

The property is yielding profits of \$50,000 and upward per month, and in 1913 disbursed a total of \$400,000 in dividends. The company is also owner of the Champion group at Nevada City, which was purchased last year for \$17,500.

It is officially stated that developments in the deepest levels have been made.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Six Samples.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—Q: Will you please classify the six samples that I am sending you under separate cover? They come from the south end of the Ar

SAFETY FIRST

MORAND'S PATENT FIRE ESCAPE

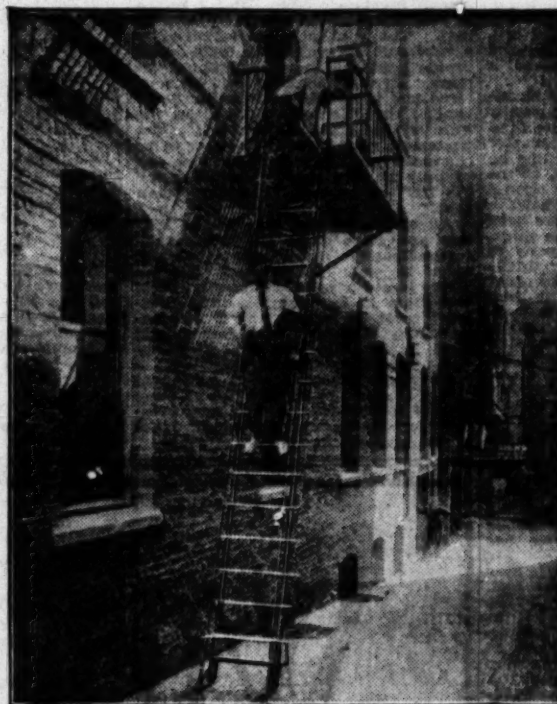
SAFETY FIRST

FOOL PROOF

BURGLAR PROOF

SAFETY FIRST

This fire escape is for the purpose of bringing the people from the first landing to the sidewalk without waiting for firemen or other means of escape, and is so constructed that they cannot be lowered from the street by or used by burglars or those not entitled to use them, and still may be easily lowered by any one on the first landing, and when so lowered may be used by women and children just as any stairways in their homes are used. They have hand rails and cables so they can walk, not climb down, and when the stairs are raised are so constructed that they do not disfigure the building nor weaken the decks, but are practical and built on scientific plans, so they will comply with any test of any ordinary fire ladder. They can be placed on buildings at a reasonable cost.



A glance at the accompanying picture will convince you of the practicability of our SAFETY FIRST device. This ladder wherever installed would be the means of saving one from bodily injury or possibly death from jumping or falling from the lower balcony before the arrival of the firemen with their net. THE FOLDING DROP-STEP FIRE ESCAPE being so constructed that one may descend it with as much ease and safety as an ordinary stairs (note the STEPS—not rungs—in the picture.) Also see the convenient hand rail, another safety device.

MODEL "A"



FOLDING DROP LADDER NO. 1.

SAFETY FIRST

An object of this invention is to provide a safe means of escape from fire by women and children, from the first-story balcony of the ordinary fire escape. This fire escape is so constructed that it may be folded up against the building so as not to be available for burglars to enter the second story. Said fire escape being readily lowered when required for descent of persons from the second story to the ground. The production of a metallic fire escape of this kind, of minimum weight, which will be perfectly safe for the use of women and children, which will be attachable to the lower platform of the usual fire escape and can be brought from the folded position into position for use, and vice versa, with great ease, convenience and celerity. Other objects of this invention may readily be seen by reference to the subjoined drawings and cuts.

The fire escape may be mounted upon the platform either to swing out from a building or parallel to it, the latter form being shown in the drawings.

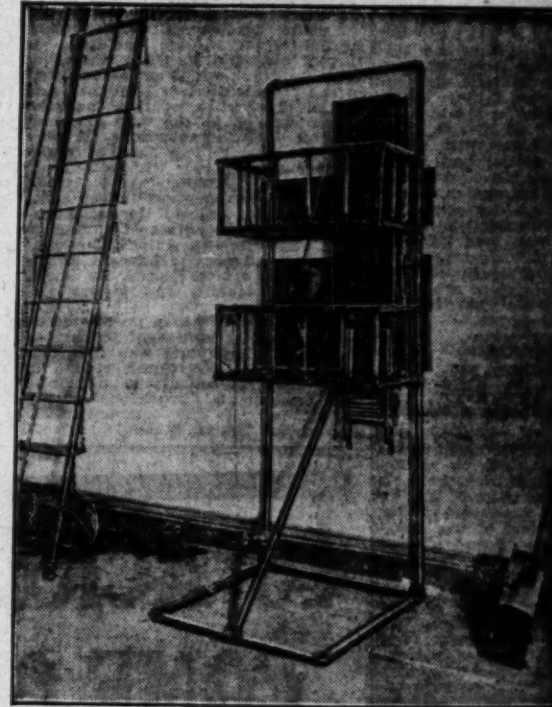
C. H. MORAND & CO., Inc.

Manufacturers of folding drop-step fire escapes and sprinkling decks. Something new and useful for builders and property owners; invented and patented by C. H. MORAND, Los Angeles, California. Manufactured by C. H. Morand & Co. Ready to place on buildings as fast as ordered.



C. H. MORAND, Pres. E. E. DILLEY, Vice Pres.
JOHN JOHNSON, Secy. J. W. ZIN, Treasurer. CHAS. MALLETT, Bus. Mgr.
THE MEN BEHIND THE MORAND FIRE ESCAPE.

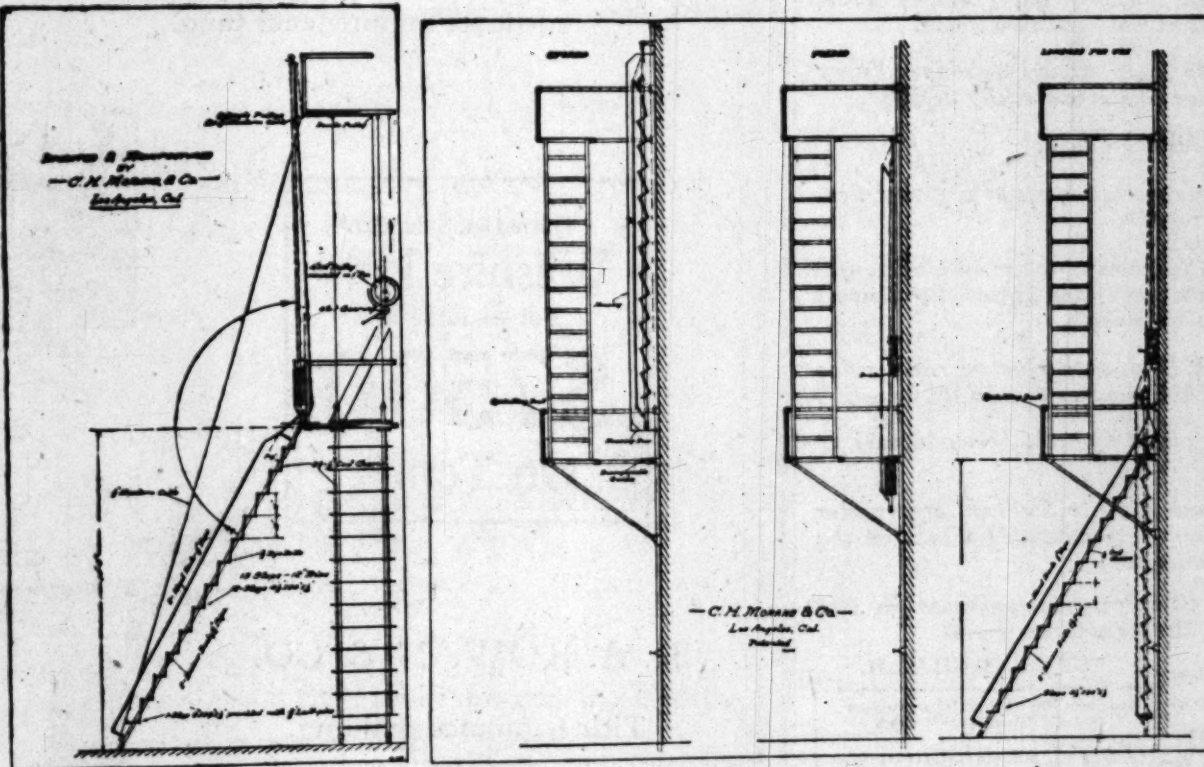
MODEL "B"

FOLDING DROP LADDER NO. 2.
[NOTE THE HOUSING]

SAFETY FIRST

This cut shows ladders as folded under deck of landing where drop cannot be made into street or alongside of building on account of wires or other obstruction, also shows ladders when drawn up into housing in cold countries, where snow, sleet and ice accumulate and where all other fire escapes are not practical; when lowered are clear of ice and are readily used. Also shows sprinkling decks where when fire breaks out the doors or windows water can readily be turned on and the smoke and fire broken, so those going out of building can use fire escape without being burned up. The rails of the balcony or deck being perforated so the water when turned on will form a spray or water-curtain to protect the person from contact with the blaze coming out of a window, the same being connected directly with regular water mains and being readily accessible to firemen and others on the street below.

The accompanying drawings illustrate the invention in a form I at present deem preferable.



C. H. MORAND & CO., Inc.,
111 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WATCH FOR OUR
FUTURE ADS IN
THE TIMES

SAFETY
FIRST

SUNDAY MORNING
FREE
PANAMA UNION
TALK ST
Wm Dissatisfied Of
Wage Reduction
Strong Opposition
Several Meetings
Problem of Unemploy
Becoming More Ser
PANAMA, April 11.—Muc
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of skilled labor in the c
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negotiated in conformity
executive order issued by
March on February 2, to be
effective on April 1, when the
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Canal went into effect.
The skilled workers have
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formation of a Metal Trades
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in excess of the average
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in conformity with t
Colon Col. George W. Goetha
of the Panama Canal
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It is understood here th
the various labor unions re
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that the Trades Disputes A
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satisfy."
The author shows that un
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bringing about a revolution
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in this country as across th
of coal in midwinter, of
Christmas time, of electric light
an strike in hotels and re
In addition the use of
murders committed.
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the deliberate destruction
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For these and other reasons,
It constantly complains a
"Politica" finds that as the
weak in dealing with un
the trade unions. How? "They al
the laborers and in doing so they

FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

FREE WORKERS' TALK STRIKE.

Disatisfied Over the Wage Reduction.

Opposition Voiced at Several Meetings.

Unemployed Is Growing More Serious.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

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with the view of obtaining strike sanction. It is not the immediate intention, according to labor leaders here, to make use of the strike weapon to force the continuation of the present scale, but only in an emergency of such a character as to make its use a necessity.

It is not anticipated that any opposition to the new wage scale will come from the numerous clerks and other unorganized employees on the canal force. As yet no active opposition has appeared among them, although it is said that many of them contemplate resigning and returning to the States and seeking other employment. This class of employees, in any event, will suffer considerable shrinkage through the gradual reduction in force made necessary by the completion of construction work.

THE UNEMPLOYED.
A serious problem also confronts the authorities of the Canal Zone and the republic of Panama because of the increasing number of unemployed men.

Within the last year many thousands of unskilled canal workers have been thrown upon their own resources because there was no more work for them. In almost every case they have been thrown out of the Canal Zone, the result has been an increasing amount of lawlessness running particularly in the line of petty burglaries.

For unskilled labor there is now absolutely no demand, either on the isthmus, the outlying provinces of the republic, or the neighboring republics of Central and South America. The proposed government railway in the Canal Zone, which was to afford some relief, but the hope of its early start is not at all bright.

There is little or no other construction work in progress. Public work, with the exception of the national cemetery, practically is at a standstill. On the zone the roads are being constructed by the prisoners in the penitentiary. This also is the case in the Panama republic.

Both Panama City and Colon, the Panama republic, are filled with idlers, who are looked upon as a menace or less of a menace by the two police forces. The Panamanian authorities say that the problem is one for solution by the canal government.

The question of the unemployed Jamaican negro is simple. When he left his native shore to come to Panama to work on the canal he was compelled to deposit \$5 for his return passage when his job here was done. Many of them, however, do not wish to return, for the reason that they are now accustomed to larger wages in Jamaica. Besides, they say, the island is already over-populated.

It is anticipated that the entire question probably will have to be submitted to the governments of the various countries from which these laborers came.

THE TYRANNY OF UNION LABOR.

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STRIKES AND STRIKERS OF THIS UNEASY WORLD.

THE STRIKE INVOLVING THE LONDON BUILDING AND ALLIED TRADES, WHICH HAS BEEN ON FOR FOUR WEEKS, HAS SPREAD TO MEN EMPLOYED AT GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS, PUTTING A STOP TO ALL WORK ALMOST ENTIRELY STOPPED AT THE HEAVY WOOLLEN MILLS OF LEEDS, ENGLAND, BY REASON OF THE YORKSHIRE COAL MINERS' STRIKE. IT CAME WHEN MOST OF THE PLANTS WERE SHORT OF COAL.

Approximately 20,000 coal miners are on strike in the Yorkshire (Pa.) coal region, a part of district No. 6. More than 15,000 of these are refusing to work until the Yorkshire coal owners agree to a new wage scale. The strike has been definitely settled, despite the urging of union and mine officials. About 100 are also out on strike at the Haslemine, near Canonbury, in the same district.

The striking painters and the employers of Albany, N. Y., are deadlocked. Both sides are standing pat on the question of wages. The painters have refused \$1.75 a day and say they will not go back to work until they get \$4 a day.

Because of the teamsters' strike at Geneva, N. Y., members of the Board of Public Works had to "go to it" themselves and lug the city's new big safe into the Courthouse, with the strikers jeering them from the sidewalk. The men want a raise from \$12 to \$15 a week, which the employers refuse to grant. Employers are driving their own trucks.

Twelve hundred brewery employees are on strike at Detroit, Mich., for, in some cases, more wages, and, in some cases, shorter hours. Beer making is practically stopped in Detroit.

Coal miners of Northern Indiana, 1100 of them, are backing up the striking Colorado miners. So far the backing is by resolutions, not money.

Seven hundred thousand surface coal miners in Great Britain want more wages and are talking general strike.

Farm labor is still on strike in Northwest Norfolk county and North Essex county, England. Both sides are trying to settle the strike.

Industrial disputes act, losses an average of \$1,500,000 each year by strikes and lockouts. When workers feel like it, or are agitated into it, they strike, arbitration or no arbitration.

organization really is, and an exposure of its methods and grafting proclivities, is about all that is needed to drive any honest and intelligent worker away from the "big union."

Italy will use its navy for transportation purposes if the feared general strike of railway men takes place. Latest advices indicate that the strike may be averted. Its wisdom is doubted by railway men. Wages increased demanded amount to millions. Profits of these government railways are insignificant as is usually the case with all government or municipally-owned utilities. Italy has \$5,000,000,000 invested in her railways which now make a net profit of only \$7,000,000 a year, which the wages increase demanded would more than wipe out.

The Michigan copper strike began July 23 last, is over, with a complete surrender of the strikers, numbering 12,000, originally. Many had already gone back to work, first giving up their memberships in the Western Federation of Miners (Haywood's old affiliation). The balance now go back on the same terms. The surrender was by vote. All of the strikers who used violence are left out altogether. The nine months' loss of wages has been enormous.

The brewery workers of Albany, N. Y., and their employers, have not yet agreed, but the men are at work and a compromise is expected to avoid the threatened strike.

Albany (N. Y.) teamsters say they will strike May 1 if they do not get more pay.

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Olga Steeb,
Piano Soloist.

MUSICAL NOTES AND COMMENT.

THREE FAMOUS CONCERTS IN ONE RECITAL.

Olga Steeb, Piano Soloist With
Woman's Orchestra's Last Con-
cert of the Season—Saint-Saens
Quintette Recital Tomorrow.
Michea Elman Soloist.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.
For its last concert of the season,
the Woman's Orchestra will give the
most remarkable programme it has
offered in years.

One concert is considered a good,
strong number in an orchestral pro-
duction; sometimes two short ones are
given. To present three of the most
famous ones in one concert is prob-
ably the most ambitious undertaking
of an orchestra.

In the interpretation of three con-
certos by Grieg, Mozart and Saint-
Saens, the orchestra will be assisted
by the eminent Olga Steeb, as piano
soloist.

Piano performances may be expected,
the women of the orchestra and
Miss Steeb have been holding weekly
rehearsals for the past two months.
The Grieg minor concerto, which
which the programme opens, is one
of the only two big works which this
master wrote for the piano, the other
being his Ballade. This concerto is
wonderfully rich in characteristic
Norwegian themes and the harmony might
be described as gorgeous. It is so full
of color and striking tonal effects.

The Grieg concerto was performed
for the first time in 1874 at Brussels
by the eminent pianist, Louis Brassin.
Since then it has steadily gained in
favor until today it is perhaps one of
the most played among the great
pieces for piano and orchestra.
In common with the great modern
concertos, this one has a cadenza,
which is probably one of the most ef-
fective ever written. After a some-
what brilliant introduction, the ca-
densa takes up the principal motive of
the movement, accompanied by a
tremolo figure in the right hand and
sweeping, broken-chord passages in
the left. From this the figure is
worked up in a big crescendo until the
full power of the piano is brought in-
to play and, as in perhaps no other
composition, the volume of tone sug-
gests a roaring Niagara.

The Mozart Concerto in D Major,
which is also to be played, is the fa-
mous Coronation Concerto composed
for the court at Frankfurt. Of the
twenty-five concertos which Mozart
composed for solo piano and orches-
tra, this and the D minor are perhaps
the greatest favorites. In the whole
realm of music there is no more
notable instance of a solo instrument
and orchestra being blended into an
organic whole. Built upon the most
exquisite of themes, the Coronation
has stood the test of the concert hall
for more than a century and still wins
enthusiastic plaudits when played by
those whose touch is delicate enough
and taste sufficiently refined.

The Saint-Saens G Minor Concerto
was composed and first played in the
year 1864, since which time it has be-
come the most famous piano concerto
written by a Frenchman. The first
movement opens with an improvisa-
tion in the style of Bach. The second
movement is characterized with a re-
markably coquettish spirit which is
most captivating. The last movement
is a wild tarantelle.

The concert of the Woman's Or-
chestra, which will be given Friday
evening at the Auditorium, will be the
last of the season.

Michea Elman Recital.
Michea Elman, who will play in Los
Angeles at the Auditorium the eve-
ning of April 23, with a matinee on
May 2, will be the last of the solo
artists visiting Los Angeles this sea-
son.

The Pionniers, who come in May
to play at the Auditorium, will close
the Behymer regime of the home of
so many fine musical attractions. Tick-
ets for the Elman concert will be on
sale at the Auditorium the morning
of the 23rd. Indications are that this
brilliant representation of violin virtu-
osity will be accorded a capacity
house.

This young Russian, whose career
began when he was little more than
10 years old, stands today as the
equal—if not the superior—of any liv-
ing violinist.
His playing, from every standpoint,
denotes that of a master. In fact,
since the memorable night when he
captured the music-loving people of
America, his triumphs have been in-
creasing with his genius. From that
moment his place on this side of the
Atlantic was firmly established, and
with each succeeding visit to these
shores he has added to his popularity
already acquired, until now he is the
most widely-known violinist soloist
before the public.

This season Elman has appeared in
all the larger cities from two to three
times, with the Boston, Chicago, Phila-
delphia, New York Philharmonic.
The only reason he will be heard in
Los Angeles this season after being

here last, is that he is on the way to
Australia, where a most desirable
summer season has been booked for
him.
The programme here will include
Beethoven's Sonata D Major, Gold-
mark's Concerto Op. 23, Handel's
Sonata E Major, Mozart's Sonata No.
19, Saint-Saens's Concerto B Minor,
"The Winkler," "Faust Fantasy,"
not to mention two groups including
Tchaikovsky, Joachim, Kreisler,
Paganini and Chopin.

Saint-Saens Quintette.
Tomorrow evening, at the Friday
Morning Clubhouse, the Saint-Saens
Quintette Club, assisted by Mrs. Myrle
Frybiel-Colby, mezzo-soprano, will
give an evening of chamber music,
including selections from Godard,
Haydn and Arensky.

Two groups of vocal solos will be
given by Mrs. Frybiel-Colby, the first
composed of three arias from "A
Lute of Jade," by Gena Branscombe,
translated from ancient Chinese
texts; the second, "Madre Pietosa
Vergine," from Verdi's "La Forza del
Destino."

Lillian Adams's Recital.
Lillian Adams, assisted by a num-
ber of her pupils, will give a matinee
concert on next Saturday at the
Merritt Jones Hotel, Ocean Park.

Classical Music Contest.
The first recital of the classical
musical contest under the guidance
of Director L. Lowenthal, was held
at her studio last Tuesday. Five out
of the twenty-four contestants were
successful in this new test of playing
from memory.

Mrs. Emily Stausbach, Miss Ellis,
Mrs. J. H. Wilson of San Bernardino,
Mrs. M. Lehman from Pasadena, and
Mrs. Stegmaler of Long Beach, were
the successful participants.
The next contest will be held in

June at the home of Mrs. Stegmaler
at Long Beach.

Feycke Entertainment.
Miss Frieda A. Feycke, the young
composer-entertainer, will give this
evening at Beverly Hills Hotel a pro-
gramme composed entirely of her
own musical improvisations and of
her new songs.

Chicago Again Leaves C. W. Clark.
Charles W. Clark, concert singer and
successful vocal coach, will not
make California his permanent home.
Chicago has lured him again to re-
turn to the scene of his early suc-
cesses.

It is announced that Kenneth Brad-
ley, the director of the Bush Temple
Conservatory, has been eloquent
enough to succeed in his desire to
have C. W. Clark associated with his
great institution.

Mr. Clark will go back to Paris
and close his affairs abroad and
will return as the head of the vocal
department of Bush Temple Con-
servatory early in August.

Weimar Pupils' Concert.
Miss Jessie Weimar, assisted by
Miss Ina David, at the piano, gave
at Blanchard Hall studios a recital
of her six most advanced song pupils.

Conrad V. Bos and Julia Culp.
Conrad V. Bos, the distinguished
and gifted accompanist who was with
Dr. Ludwig Wuehler on his tour, of
this country, will be heard with Julia
Culp, the Dutch soprano, who after
two years successful years in the East
will be heard in Los Angeles next
season. The Culp voice has become
an example held before all pupils
and the army of talented amateurs,
for where is there one quite so love-
ly? She doesn't possess a voice of
extraordinary range, but for abso-
lute opulence of tone, perfection of
production and execution, as well as

interpretative rendering, there is no
singer now before the public who sur-
passes her, and only one or two who
in any degree equal her. She is
scheduled for February in Los An-
geles.

Fremstad American Tour.
When Olive Fremstad first came
to the Pacific Coast in 1912 she was
heard as "Kundry" in "Parsifal."

Since that date she has not been west
of Denver, singing during this period
in opera in London, on the contin-
ent and at the Metropolitan, New
York. Her contract with the latter-
mentioned company was completed this
winter, and voluntarily she has
refused further appearances there,
preferring to concertize throughout
America and Australia. She will be
heard in Los Angeles in October,
doubtless opening the Philharmonic
course.

Yvette Guilbert's Unique Sextette.
Mme. Yvette Guilbert, the distin-
guished French singer, will be the
most decided novelty in Manager
Behymer's series next year. She will
be in Los Angeles probably during
December, bringing with her a sex-
tette of old instruments.

Four Famous Pianists.
Rudolf Ganz, in October, Horwick
in November, Tina Lerner, the Rus-
sian, in December, with Lhevinne in
February will comprise the pianists
scheduled for Los Angeles next season.
Each is distinguished in his or her
own field, and coming well separated
as to time, they will be enjoyed by all
the students, teachers and lovers of
the pianoforte.

Maggie Teyte Costume Recital.
Maggie Teyte, the English soprano,
will be in Los Angeles during March,
presenting her costume recital pro-

gramme. The petite Miss Teyte has
proven one of the successes of the
past two seasons, thanks to her spi-
rit, her voice, great charm of
manner, and the novelty programmes
which she offers.

Dancing at a Symphony Concert.

Since Walter Damrosch has done it,
he must have had some excellent good
reasons for an unusual proceed-
ing; dances were introduced in a
symphony orchestra concert, under his
direction.

Nine dances were given in connec-
tion with the last symphonic concert
for young people; they represented
the evolution of the old-time art of
dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle illus-
trated the one-step, tango, maxixe,
hesitation and half-and-half; ballet
dancers from the Metropolitan fur-
nished examples of eighteenth-century
terpsichorean art, comprising minuet,
gavotte and others. Floating Cloud
(Pe-ahm-e-Squeet), a native Indian
dancer, interpreted five pantomime
American Indian dances.

The two-step, cakewalk, the Bos-
ton and the barn dances were not
included. They were taboo, like the
waltz once was. They enjoyed a short
period of popularity and disappeared.
But the more ancient, having pre-
served a vital spark, remain to in-
spire higher ideals.

Ladies, Be Beautiful!

ZONA

The Modern Compressed Face Powder
Creates Beautiful Complexions



*"I feel the beauty of Oklahoma
States—I have my complexion
in Zona—I have used it for
nine years"*

All drug stores, or
mailed for 50c in stamps.

Zona Co.
Wichita, Kan.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

We have no branch store—no connection with other places.

Summer Frocks

—for women and misses

The extreme daintiness of these pretty frocks appeal to all.
There are French crepes, volles and sponges in all light sum-
mer colors and combinations—also an especially pretty lot in all
whites. Note the moderate prices.

\$8.75—\$9.50 to \$10 and \$12 up

New Blouses

Our Blouse Section takes on added beauty each day—so varied are the
models arriving continuously. All the new materials—particularly crepe
in chine and crepe novelties—show innumerable variations. Collars, cuffs and
frills seem endless in variety and effect.

Silk Blouses \$3.95 up

Lingerie Blouses \$2.95 up

Millinery

—special **\$10.00**

An extraordinary special!—hats on which, in many instances,
one may save fully one-half. "Frenchy" effects in trimmed
models—also an exquisite line of Panamas and other style
tailored hats. Choice Monday—or while they last—just two
dollars—a small amount—their beauty considered!

Exceptional values also at **\$15 & \$20**

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"



**Better Values in My
Second Sale Week**

Suits, Cloaks, Gowns Worth \$40 to \$50

\$29.50 More room must be
made, and I'm certainly
going to put prices at a
point where it will be
made. **\$29.50**

All of these delightful little frocks and suits and costumes and
and cloaks that I took so much time in selecting, have got to be
now at a price that really represents very little more than they cost
at wholesale. There's a reason back of the
sacrifice. You know my shop isn't any too
large, it doesn't accommodate as many gar-
ments as I wish it did, so what am I to do? I
must make room for the incoming Summer
stocks that I ordered last week on my East-
ern trip.

Nadia
SMART
408 So. Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING

Facts About Loew

(Continued From First)

picture theater in Cin-
the first day just seven less
people saw his show.
The success of the venture
and him and he came to
own a picture theater of
about this time he went
about his business. Sev-
enteen years ago he was
in Brooklyn with a
manager of the Colum-
bia, and looked at the
Royal Theatre, which had
been a year before which
he had bought. Loew
was in a neglected condi-
tion, and he started to
immediately against the ad-
versity, started to fix it
up, and he was a
larger entertainment than
before.

OPERA FAILS
He engaged an opera com-
pany, but lost money.
Then he closed the theater for
a while, and he went to
opened it again, and he
the pictures and vaudeville.
He had a picture theater
in Brooklyn, and he was
a manager of the Colum-
bia, and he was a
larger entertainment than
before.

At this time there were
of vaudeville acts not book-
ed, and he was a
larger chain of theaters with
new schemes of things broad-
ly known. Loew's system
was to have vaudeville with
work to hundreds of per-
sons. He had a picture
theater in Brooklyn, and he
was a manager of the Colum-
bia, and he was a
larger entertainment than
before.

Once successful in combin-
ing with motion picture man-
agers, he devoted his energies and
for theatricals to elevating
the vaudeville act. He was
successful at this, and he
reaching out for a better
people to attend his shows.
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Majestic.
At that, the offering at the Majestic is not a home product, being pictures of the Philippines. They commenced last week, when the first half of the series introduced the savage life of the country before the reconstruction. This part lasts until Tuesday and then the reconstruction period goes into effect.
The pictures were made by a government photographer, so are as authentic as they are interesting. In one way, the first part is the best, because it shows events that will never

Clune's. "He Never Knew," the special two-reel Vitagraph film that has been headlining the week-end bill at Clune's Broadway Theater, will be shown for the first time today and tomorrow a brand new bill will take its place.

The headliner for the new bill is the ninth installment of the famous "Tom Mix" animal motion-picture series, "The Adventures of Kathlyn." Film fans have become greatly attached to this thrilling story by Harold Lloyd, and eagerly welcome each installment as it is released for its first appearance at Clune's Broadway. The ninth installment is released under the name, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," and is a real "thriller." This two-reel animal thriller

Of course, the possibilities of the picture production are much greater than in the original stage version which enjoyed such wonderful success in New York all last season, and several scenes have been added without detracting from the original story. Any story with little Mary Pickford as a leading character would be welcome to picture patrons, and this is a story which the entire original cast of Belasco players appear with her in this pictured version of a "Good Little Devil," you may feel that you are going to see a superbly interesting play.

are hate-bats who swoop down and eye-poke and temper-dangle and without ever getting so much as a harsh word—to say nothing of a black eye or a kick in the shins. What we need is a law of libel to be enacted. We speak with all the intense bitterness of personal injury—why do not some of our mighty constitutional lawyers discover a means for abating this pestilence? Is it not the result of happiness for innocent whites? Do they want to while these ticklers wave? Must freemen, in the face of a war, wait meekly under the lash of a chain? Must they throw themselves into the breach and bite, chop or yank off these invasions of a sacred, inborn right? What

When a play takes you right up to the dividing line as Ibsen does in his "When We Dead Awaken," it does so without violating relationship and proportion. It is safe enough and we can take it or leave it alone. "The Blue Bird" is vague and transcendental, but it has the saving grace of always looking for a bird.

transcendental, but it has the saving grace of always looking for a bird that will live in daylight and of show-

2430 S. Flower St. Phone Home 2122

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: To keep paper patterns accessible and in good order, use a file in the shape of a volume such as is kept in offices for filing letters.

A new and so-different shop is always an event, I think, and there is one about to open in this city—the air arcade where so many interesting shops are housed.

This artistic and fanciful shop will display a collection of French and English paintings which have never before been seen in this country, and there will also be a full quota of unique fancy articles done in embroidery and hand work of various sorts.

A California product, and one which will, I am sure, find instant favor, is a line of baskets made from palm leaves. This novelty was devised by a Los Angeles woman and was patented by her. It will be for the first time shown at the midweek opening of this interesting little shop.

The girl in charge is one whose swift brain has planned and whose deft fingers have executed many a novelty for gift time and trousseau.

and for this, the culmination of her own—she will outdo all former accomplishments.

New Wind Bells.

In that emporium where one always finds something new from the Orient I discovered novel wind bells. Instead of a single bell, or a tin-tinulation of glass fingers, there are suspended irregular discs of bronze, which hang like falling leaves arrested by some magic spell midway between tree and earth. The pretty jingling of these bronze leaves makes softly-pattering music with every awaying breeze.

Those Fancy Things.

Fancy jades in the millinery world are those reticent nines with,

their romping treasures of upgathered flowers! It needs a youthful and rather saucy face, too, to assimilate them.

Blossoming Ties.

Those tempting and toys have blossomed again into huge daisies, pansies, Brodiaeagans and other posies of tin in brilliant colors. What tasty ties will be taken in them down by the shores are long!

To Thread Lingerie.

To thread the masses of the lingerie with facility amazing in the purpose of that new bedkin for lingerie ribbon.

Comes a box filled with washable lingerie ribbon or prettily-tinted tape, and fastened to the outside is a bodkin, which is actually self-threading. No more frantic searching for some implement with which to run ribbons as you rush to dress, and no more trying of the eyes and patience while you strive to insert a too-wide runner into a too-narrow eye! Just a few cents, too, the whole thing costs.

All Ready, Too.

All ready for camileiros are those hemmed chiffon pieces, which need but to have the ribbon run in at the top and waist line. They are of chiffon in various popular shades, and are an inviting product of an ever-popular store.

No Water-Soaked Swimmers.

Those who have admired for some time the bath suits at Bimini, suits which have eliminated all superfluous material, which has heretofore made swimming more like carrying leaden weights than like a recreation, will be glad to find in one of the Broadway shops a full line of these grace-

ful and comfortable suits of knitted jersey.

Shadow Embroidery.

A marriage of shadow lace and fine embroidery in appearance are those new camileiro materials offered in a shop where one always finds the latest products of the loom by way of trimmings for outer and underwear. Thin enough to be extremely dainty, and yet of sufficient thickness to shield from the too-penetrating gaze are these new materials for making camileiros.

For Shoulders.

One of the girls who is making camileiros for summer wear has devised a shoulder strap which is both comfortable and durable. Lace-edged beadings are sewed together, and through the beading is passed white elastic cord instead of ribbon. This yields with the movements of the arms, and yet remains in tithness when these members are at rest.

To Quickly Tunic.

If you are one of those who "never have anything ready to wear," you may now find for your accommodation tunics of lace and chiffon, accompanied with girlish of silk or ribbons, which, by the mere fastening of a single pin, you may adjust to your plainest skirt, and let you are ready for festivities!

How to Veil.

Veils, according to advice received by the one who knows, are now worn but to the chin, the border, if there be one, pausing just below the pretty nose. This gives an effect of seclusion and yet a half-shy boldness in the

combination of exposure and hiding of the features, which is most alluring.

Fashion's Manicure.

Black moire coats are being worn by young and old alike. Short dancing dresses are more liked than slashed ones. Among fashionable colors there is a revival of Nile green. Shoe polish ribbon is well liked on the smart tailored hats.

Small side barrettes are of aluminum set with rhinestones. Taffeta and moire are a fashionable combination of materials. Gorgeous French ribbons have big patterns on satin grounds.

A new sweater feature is the large irregularly-shaped rever. It is said that white wigs are steadily growing in popularity. Some novel silk gloves are actually studded with brilliant.

Amber-tipped parasols are an English idea that seems to take. Dressing gowns are shirred at the waist line as they used to be. Many of the new foundations are of tinted crepe with white flowers.

Cotton crepes, figured, are used to line some of the spring-suit coats. Mother of pearl buttons are fashionable in the ball and olive shapes. Little boy's blouses are made of almost any fabric from chambray to silk.

Taffeta silks—plain, moire and brocade—promise to lead for summer. Elastic tapes are used to keep ribbons in place in the new fashions.

Pretty buttons are of galathea decorated with gilt on Chinese characters.

Miss Ethel Vanderbilt of Solomon, N. Y., won a gold medal worth \$100 in an agricultural essay contest, in which young men in agricultural colleges all over the country took part.

MEN AND EVENTS.

Although he is past 70 years old, E. W. Moore of Osborn, Mo., is cutting a new set of teeth. His third set, Moore has been toothless several years, and never expected to have other than false teeth.

Walter S. Hawley has won the distinction of having the best hearing in Western Massachusetts. While at his home in East Brookfield he heard the fire alarm in Springfield, thirty-seven miles away, and was able to count the number, which was 671. When in Springfield the next day he inquired and found that his ears had not deceived him.

Having been sweethearts since the close of the Civil War, John M. Henderson, 69 years, and Mary Ann Corbin, 66, were married recently in Greensboro, N. C. They quarreled fifty years ago, and it was not until the other day that they made up. Henderson is a wealthy farmer.

The fourth set of twins in four years arrived at the home of Louis Quilbo, a barber of Tarrytown, N. Y., in the city of New York, on the occasion of a furor, when he heard the news.

The ring with which Ines Millholland Bolserwald wedded lies in the bottom of a canal in Holland. She wore it for twenty-four hours, and then, with the consent of her husband, decided to throw it away.

John Cocky, a rural mail carrier out of Manchester, Pa., carried him everywhere on his route a tame hen, which sits in the wagon box under the seat and every day lays an egg, which he uses as his lunch.

After masquerading as a man for sixty years and serving as a soldier in Gen. U. S. Grant's army during the Civil War, "Albert" Cashier, whose sex was discovered at the Soldiers' Home recently, today was committed to an insane asylum. The woman was born in Ireland seventy-three years ago. She came to America as a stow-away, clad in boy's clothes. When the Civil War broke out, she, having continued to represent herself as a male, enlisted. She participated in some of the bloodiest battles of the war and behaved with gallantry. When the war closed, she resumed civil life as a workman, until unable longer to support herself, she then entered the Soldiers' Home, where her sex was discovered while she was under the care of a surgeon.

Prof. Emily G. Balch, head of the department of political economy in Wellesley College, is a member of the Boston City Planning Board.

The seventy-seventh birthday of John Burroughs was marked in his career as a writer by the third printing of his latest book, "The Summit of the Years."

Prof. Paul Shorey, head of the department of Greek in the University of Chicago, who has been the Roosevelt exchange professor at the University of Berlin during the present academic year, has also given lectures at other German universities. The general subject of his lectures in Berlin is "Culture and Democracy in America."

Dr. M. M. Carrick, whose work stopped the epidemic of cerebrospinal meningitis in the southwest, has just completed a sanitary survey and reform in 151 cities and towns in Texas and Oklahoma. The disease cost 160 lives. Dr. Carrick lives at Dallas, Tex.

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Our Suit and Costume buyer, who is now in New York, secured from one of America's foremost manufacturers a hundred or more Suit and Coat samples of the very highest class at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent. Tomorrow we offer them to the women of Los Angeles at the same ratio of saving.

Of these Suits and Coats we can say that they not only are the most sensational values we have ever presented, but that they mirror every new and worthy style feature, every late fashion thought of the Paris tailors. The materials, the colors and the various models should delight any fashionable whim, and the tailoring and finish are the best that skill can produce.

Suits of Silk, Suits of Wool, Coats of the Newest and Smartest Wools, and in every case the price will be

One-Third Less Than Regular

Cheney's Spot Proof Foulards at 75c and \$1.00

There are two kinds of Foulard Silks—one of them is Cheney's.

Cheney's Foulards excel in style, in wear and in general satisfaction.

Complete line of navy blue and black—23 and 24 inches wide, 75c and \$1.00 yard.

A New Line of Black Taffetas

Come to the Silk Department tomorrow and secure the black taffeta you've been waiting for. All grades are now here, both domestic and imported. 36-inch, \$1.50 to \$2.00 yard.

Tub Goods You Must See

Did you see the new arrivals in tub goods? The imported Ratines and Voiles, the Japanese Crepes and Devonshire cloths, the Piques and a host of other washable fabrics for warm weather wear?

Imported Ratines in white and colors for street wear, 42 inches, \$1.50 a yard.

Imported Voiles, a perfectly woven sheer voile in plain for graduation dresses, 65c to \$1.25 yard.

White Piques in narrow, medium and wide wale weaves, 25c to 75c.

Japanese Crepes, stripes and plain colors of every shade for house or street wear, 20c.

Devonshire Suitings for children's wear or house dresses; stripes or plain colors—and the colors are fast.

A White Nainsook Special—Extra fine quality nainsook, 36 inches, ideal for undermuslin. Regular 25c quality. Monday, 12 yards for \$2.75.

THREE "Onyx" DAYS

The One Great Hosiery Opportunity of the year.

APRIL
20th 21st 22nd
Monday Tuesday Wednesday

This is your chance for a big money saving—to secure the Top Notch

"Onyx" Hosiery

Values. The Distributor's way of introducing "Onyx" Quality to you.

FOR WOMEN

N 28—Women's "ONYX" Medium Weight Cotton, Full-Figured, "Duck" Top, Knee Length, Side Seam, Black, White and Tan. Regular 15c—1 for \$1.00 Value. **ONYX DAY PRICE 5c per pair.**

N 29—Men's "ONYX" Medium Weight Cotton, Full-Figured, "Duck" Top, Knee Length, Side Seam, Black, White and Tan. Regular 15c—1 for \$1.00 Value. **ONYX DAY PRICE 5c per pair.**

N 30—Men's "ONYX" Medium Weight Cotton, Full-Figured, "Duck" Top, Knee Length, Side Seam, Black, White and Tan. Regular 15c—1 for \$1.00 Value. **ONYX DAY PRICE 5c per pair.**

N 31—Men's "ONYX" Medium Weight Cotton, Full-Figured, "Duck" Top, Knee Length, Side Seam, Black, White and Tan. Regular 15c—1 for \$1.00 Value. **ONYX DAY PRICE 5c per pair.**

N 32—Men's "ONYX" Medium Weight Cotton, Full-Figured, "Duck" Top, Knee Length, Side Seam, Black, White and Tan. Regular 15c—1 for \$1.00 Value. **ONYX DAY PRICE 5c per pair.**

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N 34—Men's "ONYX" Medium Weight Cotton, Full-Figured, "Duck" Top, Knee Length, Side Seam, Black, White and Tan. Regular 15c—1 for \$1.00 Value. **ONYX DAY PRICE 5c per pair.**

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N 59—Men's "ONYX" Medium Weight Cotton, Full-Figured, "Duck" Top, Knee Length, Side Seam, Black, White and Tan.

THE HELPING HAND.

The first of the most important work of the city is the building of a new hospital, which is a fair way to the city.

The Rockefeller foundation has given a fund of \$2,000,000 for the building of a new hospital, which is a fair way to the city.

The plan of the trustees is to build a million and a quarter for new buildings and three-quarters of a million for endowment.

Seven new buildings of modern construction and equipment will be required to do the work formerly done by the single great building.

The rebuilding programme at the Rockefeller foundation is a fair way to the city.

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SIDNEY FORD.

Every woman is expected to do her best tango gown, and the first of the most important work of the city is the building of a new hospital, which is a fair way to the city.

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nette Callwell and Helen Eddy, May 28. The May guest programme will come off on May 2 and will be a "Children's Day," with stories by Miss Beulah Wright, a poppy dance by the pupils of the Wallis Dramatic School, and original songs by Mrs. J. J. Abramson. On Tuesday, May 5, Carlton H. Parker will speak of the plans of the Immigration Commission under the auspices of the Public Affairs Committee.

South Pasadena Club. "Mother Goose, the King and Queen of Hearts, and all of the fairyland creatures will assemble in the Women's Improvement Association Clubhouse May 15 for a grand revel and carnival. The King and Queen of Hearts, who will be the rulers, will be impersonated by children chosen from the grammar schools, voting for which is now going rapidly on. The school and home feasting, though friendly rivalry over the selection, and the ones finally chosen will be proud to represent the club on the grand trip through the town, leaving their clubrooms on Broadway and boulevard where a programme, "The Women of the Bible," was presented by the literary section, assisted by members of the music section.

Dominant Dinner Dance. The dinner dance given at the Gamut Club to members of the Musical Club and their wives on Thursday evening was an event which brought together 200 guests who entered into the spirit of the tango as they did justice to the elaborate menu which preceded it. The way some of the Dominant's tangoes would credit to the prize pupils in a dancing academy. The prominent member, clad in a cloud, out of costume, quite distinguished her. A dance orchestra led by Miss Helen Tappe of the Dominant Club provided the music.

Indiana Club Women Here. Mrs. L. B. Briggs, Miss Margaret and Josephine Douglas are three sisters from Terre Haute, Ind., who are spending the winter here and were guests at the Friday Morning Club last week. They are stopping at the Pines on West Adams street.

To Wish Her Bon Voyage. Mrs. F. Symonds entertained a party of guests at the Friday Morning Club luncheon on Friday complimentary to Mrs. H. K. Williamson who soon leaves for a trip abroad. Beside the honoree the guests included Mrs. E. D. Chapin of Toronto, Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Mrs. I. W. Shirley, Mrs. E. Webb and Mrs. P. W. Winstanley.

A Bargain in Books. Miss Gertrude Darlow of the Public Library presented a novel scheme for raising money to furnish the juvenile department of the library in its new quarters when she spoke before the Friday Morning Club and asked the members to each contribute a book the same to be afterward sold at two-thirds its market price. The books are to be brought to the club on Friday and sold at the club women the following Friday.

California Symbol Play. The California symbol play written by Hamilton Wolf and presented at the Friday Morning Club last week, made it no more readily the point of excellence than similar pageants have done, was nevertheless well received by the very large audience that crowded the auditorium.

The whistlers, Mrs. Irving J. Mitchell and Miss Edith E. Modie, who so perfectly imitated our California mocking birds; the child actress, little Lillian May Kahn, who imperiously directed the birds; Miss Myrtle Quillet who played the harp, and Miss Louise Johnson, whose sweet soprano voice made music for us were especially good.

The other characters were as follows: Youth, the Spirit of California; Mrs. Gertrude Keller Bagley; Northern California, Mrs. H. Kemper; Southern California, Miss Grace Noe; California Women, A. M. Low, E. H. Parnalee, C. H. Hallock and Luther Brown; Orange trees, Mmes. Leo Keller, Jennie Goldman and Jack Palmer; Spirit of Religion, Mmes. M. L. Davidson and Charles W. Brown; Poppy, Mrs. Everett Perry; Waterfall, Mrs. Fred S. Lane; Pacific Ocean, Miss Helen Louise Kimball; Mountain, Mrs. W. H. C. Noble; Wind, Mrs. William Suley; Music, Mrs. Jack Smith; Literature, Mrs. W. P. Thurston; Painting, Mrs. Theodore Finley; Sculpture, Mrs. Helen Henderson Steckel.

Delegates to State Convention. Delegates to the State convention at Riverside from the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale are the president, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. William Ramsey and Mrs. George Rowe; alternates, Mrs. P. S. McNutt, Mrs. Helen Campbell and Dr. Jessie A. Russell. The City Teachers Club has elected the following members as delegates: Mmes. Emma Jameson, Alice Merrill, Elsie Crew, Emma J. Robinson, Catherine Roman, Sidney Gray, Carrie Blanford and Mrs. Larkey; alternates, Mmes. Bertha Myers, Caroline Burg, Young, Elsie Greig, Catherine Gaud, Helen White, Augusta Carhart and Eva Hamilton.

Highland Park Ebell at its meeting Tuesday elected the following delegates: Miss E. A. Packard, Mmes. C. A. Hayward, Howard E. Smith, T. B. Hicks and A. Roberts; alternates, Mmes. E. C. Wagner, C. J. Cummings, John H. Dickinson and A. C. Resnor.

Entre Nous Club. The Boyle Heights Entre Nous Club held an open meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Cates, No. 325 Pickett street. A large number of members and guests were present to enjoy the musical and dramatic programme, which was presented by Miss Edith Peet and Miss Ellen Kane, pianists; Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kirk, vocalists; Mrs. Georgia Pratt and Miss Hazel Crabill, dramatic readers, and Miss Mary Bradbeck, who sang a little play entitled "Jack," presented by Miss Goodwin and Mrs. Kester of the Wallis Dramatic School, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Virginia Cross, chairman of the Programme Committee, was congratulatory on the very pleasing entertainment she had provided.

May Meetings. The Friday Morning Club announces the following programmes for May: "The Human Cost of Industry," by Ira B. Cross, on May 1; "Pine Islands and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition," by Robert B. Harsh, May 8; "A Literary Pilgrimage With the Immortals," by Laura Grover Smith, May 15; "Little Sister of the Stars," by Anne Kavanagh, May 22; "Forestal by Forestal," by Lewis and Strindberg's play, "The Stronger," presented by Misses Jean-

is so secure. Then, when his desire for movement is satiated, he climbs again to his attic, hangs the door and is gone, leaving behind him only the acrid aroma of his pipe. What he thinks of when he is alone in company is obscure enough to baffle ordinary conjecture. Into the salubrious of his section we dare not venture. Perhaps he holds his least parley with gods of the past and gathers about him the ghosts of bygone dead and zone. Perhaps he rides his imagination like a swift house out over the night to some distant Olympus of the uncharted skies where he may sit brooding upon the unspeakable voids of space and scatter his ashes carelessly down on a carpet of stars.

All cities know the smoke-god, and all sorts of men have felt his spell. Most of us at some time or other have climbed his stairs and knocked at his door, obeyed his stentorian summons to enter and sat for an hour or two, listening to his cur philosophy, and striving to pierce the enveloping haze which cloaks his person. The smoke-god, however, comes to all who have ever felt the imaginative appeal of that dun and discredited weed, which he burns forever. Some have yielded to his magic and lived in splendid isolation to the grave. Others of a weaker or less somber breed have fled from him to step delicately in parlors, to whisper in the moonlight and to plague their brains with the cares of a family. A few have turned their backs on him altogether and forewarn his incense, to labor smokeless through the years. These are a pathetic crew, proper butts for his scorn, but even he, when, pale renegades as they are, may come now and again on the black wings of the midnight a strong whisper out of the unknown, bidding them arise and light their tobacco like men, bidding them turn ere it be too late from the glitter of fine cane and the foppery of well-brushed clothes, from the piping of children and the siren voices of women, and bow down once more before the misty altar of the only true god, the austere and deathless Nick of Time.

It might possibly be inferred from this testimony that the smoke-god is a grizzled veteran with the scars of many winters upon his face. But no, at the most he is four or five and twenty, bitter and incorrigible bachelor though he be, and only too often he has but last summer been liberated from the shackles of formal education.

Mary Cassatt, a Philadelphia painter of children and family life, has been awarded the gold medal of honor of the Academy of Fine Arts, the highest award within the gift of the academy and was the most valued trophies in the American art world.

THE SMOKE-GOD.

BY R. T. CHANDLER.

He dwells high up in some battered attic surrounded with dust and books and tobacco ash. He lives in a perpetual haze, and his life is measured not by hours and minutes and days, but by the strike of matches and the incessant refilling of an ancient and mellow briar-wood pipe, black with the soot of Erebus and odorous as a Chinese gambling hall. His attitude to this long anti-climax work civilization is one of indolence and aloof contempt. He despises most men and all women. His views on all subjects are as clear as a paper, as they have been made centuries ago and never altered since. His actions are as decisive as the wind. He wears what he pleases, goes where he pleases, does what he pleases and says what he pleases. There is no fear in him and very little reverence. He loves to overturn the idols of the market place, to laugh aloud when they fall in pieces at his feet. He knows not, and sentiment he considers a subject for infinite jest. When he sits alone he thinks of the like some shabby and gigantic German philosopher, sucking forever at his inevitable pipe, as though alone contained any truth or nourishment fit for strong men. He goes with his eyes on the ground and his brows knitted in thought. He suits himself with a perfect stranger—a conversation in which he chooses every subject and does all the talking, and when he at length turns abruptly on his heel and departs, the favored one stares after him open-mouthed and blind as if all his sin frozen into a solid lump had suddenly been hurled at the back of his head.

What the smoke-god does with his life no man can exactly say. He seems too full of scorn to mingle usefully with common men. Perhaps he writes devastating reviews of unpopular novels, or studies history and philosophy with a view to devising destructive criticism of all existing institutions. Perhaps he has a private income, for his afternoon nap is not that of a slave of occasion. He sits in a chair like a man who has before him as many hours as he chooses, and he talks as if he were created solely to be his echo. He prefers books to men; but even books he is not averse to reading, and you will seldom go into his room without noticing a crumpled volume prone in the corner, where a word or paragraph that did not suit his mood has caused him to hurl it with a vigorous disdain. In the morning he rises late and assumes a dressing gown or a sweater of such faded and tattered material that it looks as if it might well not be comforted the interminable old age of Methuselah. In this garment he breakfasts darkly with his pipe ready beside his plate. Then he tears the heart out of the newspaper, flings the crushed remains on the floor, sticks his head out of the window to snort at the morning sun, and so passes to his proper business of keeping the atmosphere around him properly impregnated with tobacco smoke. In the hours of light he is not at his best. He seems to shrink a trifle in the sunshine, but when the night comes he awells in stature and appears of truly Cyclopean proportions. In the darkness his voice assumes like the reverberation of the last trumpet and his utterances grow syllabic, fraught with mystic irony and veiled with the delphic truth of immortal generations.

When the workday part of the city's population begins to yawn and plattitudinize about the virtues of sleep, he leaps from his chair and crams on his hat. Like a diabolical watchman he goes forth to roam, whose business it is to make sure that the world has not blundered into virtue during the past day. He patrols an endless succession of dark streets, staring up at the stars and mingling his tobacco smoke with the night vapors. He pauses beneath isolated lamps and frowns forbiddingly into the circumscribed gloom. He leans in shadowy corners and stares at the black faces of the buildings. Hurling passes-by he glances after with a contemptuous eye, seeming to ask what need they have of haste when their damnation

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

THE J. W. Robinson Co. beg to announce that commencing April 25th, 1914, its books will be closed on the 25th of each month, and all purchases made after the 25th of the month will be charged on the following month's bill.

THE Robinson Co. will prepay all Parcel Post charges in the local, first, second and third zones, a radius of three hundred miles.

The shopping service department maintained especially for mail order shoppers will attend to your commissions promptly. Requests for samples will receive the same careful attention as orders.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Shoes Sacrificed

Never before in the history of Los Angeles shoe selling has there been such a tremendous sacrifice of shoes of anywhere near this quality. Believe us, please, when we say that only the most imperative necessity would induce us to sell such shoes as we are selling for such prices as we are quoting. But the necessity is here! We must close out! There is no telling when we will be asked to move. This second week of the big sale were offering even better price inducements than we have ever offered before. It will pay you to cancel your other engagements, to sacrifice any appointment that you may have for Monday, and to make absolutely certain of being here with the opening of the store at 9 o'clock.

Get Your Own and Your Children's Shoes Here and Now! Everything Goes!

There is nothing reserved in the entire stock, and that means that here is one of the biggest shoe stocks in Los Angeles turned over to you, a stock in which you can make your selection at virtually your own price.

Every Pair Men's Shoes—Values to \$6.00
Absolute clearance of every pair of men's shoes in the store. High or low. It makes no difference whether you want a smart summer tan calf shoe, English last style, the newest last, or whether you wish a more conservative last. You can have black calfskin, tan Russia calf, patent calf, gunmetal or velvet. And the whole lot is to be cleared out at this price tomorrow. Note that the values are as high as \$6.00.

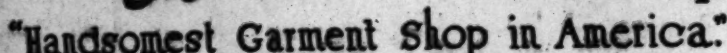
Every Boy's Shoe in Store, Worth to \$4.00
\$1.85
Just the chance you've been waiting for to fit the youngsters out, so that their shoes will be right during the rest of the season. High or low styles. A number of smart dress shoes for them included. The values, remember, as high as \$4.00.

All Tan Pumps and Colonials
\$1.35
Mind you, there are no reservations in this. Every pair of women's shoes, either pumps or colonials, in tan kid or calf, up to \$5.00 in value. Take your choice, but take it quickly, at \$1.35.

More Cut Prices!
Ladies' patent calf, button shoe, well sole, \$5.00 value, \$2.95
Ladies' gunmetal, button shoe, well sole, \$5.00 value, \$2.95
Broken lines in ladies' patent kid and calf pumps and colonials, \$5.00 value, \$1.95
Broken lines in ladies' patent leather kid and calf pumps and colonials, \$5.00 value, \$1.95
Oxford, values to \$5.00, \$2.45
Broken lines in ladies' patent leather kid and calf pumps and colonials, \$5.00 value, \$1.45
Ladies' tan calf, button shoe, values to \$5.00, \$2.95
Broken lines in ladies' kid and patent leather lace shoes, values to \$5.00, \$1.95
Ladies' gray made button shoe, value \$5.00, \$3.95
Broken line in ladies' tan calf button shoe, value \$5.00, \$2.45
Ladies' patent leather and shoes, turn and well sole, value \$5.00, \$2.45
Ladies' black satin pumps, value \$5.00, \$2.95
Ladies' tan kid and patent headed colonials, value \$5.00, \$3.85

Get Your Shoes Now! **Alex. C. Hamilton** We Must Close Out! **FOOTWEAR** 311 S. Broadway

NEW STORE 502 SO. BROADWAY



Worth Bagley Daniels and the corporation was forever broken.

known as "cache-corsets,"
cents each, and a clever
her can polish off six of

FIGURED CREPE CRYSTAL. Yards wide, Paul Poiret designs. Heavy silk for fancy tailoring **\$1.00**

BITS OF VERSE.

Not understood. We move
Our path grew wider as the years
Along the years; we moved on
Why life is life, and then we
Not understood.

Not understood. We gather from
And had them closer as the years
Till virtues often seem to be
And thus men rise and fall and
Not understood.

Not understood. Poor souls
Of measure giants by the sun
The pointed shafts of falsehood
Are soft impelled 'gainst them
Not understood.

Not understood. The secret
Which lies beneath the surface
Are disregarded. With self-
We judge our neighbors and
Not understood.

Not understood. How trifling
The thoughtless sentences of
Destroy long years of friendship
And on our soul there falls
Not understood.

Not understood. How many
Are seeking
For lack of sympathy. Ah, how
How many cheerless, lonely
How many noble spirits
Not understood.

O God! that men would see
Or judge less harshly when
O God! that men would draw
To another—they'd be
And understood.

Oh, to be free!
Oh, to be free!
Of for one short hour upon
Of green hospitable fields
And let the world go by
To feel the kisses of the
To watch the happy heaven
To prove our faces to the
And there sob out our
And our souls in tangles of
Oh, to be free!

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MAY MORNING.

BEYOND THE ATLANTIC—TIDINGS BY SHIP AND RAIL FROM THE OLD WORLD.

SUPPLEMENTING THE TIMES CABLE NEWS.

IN ENGLAND.

New Canon.
The Chancellor has appointed
Mr. G. H. Frodsham, recently
of North Queensland, to the
vacancy at Gloucester.

Lincolnshire has of-
ficially been declared a
sanitary district, and the
county council has decided
to purchase the land.

Sir Savile
has been appointed to the
Somersetshire district
council, and he has been
elected in one day.

The firm has
checked a few
of its official receiver in
a final payment of divi-
dend which occurred
twenty-four years ago.

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twenty-four years ago.

These in her fifteen hours and make
30 cents—but she has to find her own
thread out of that splendid wage!

Flowers Bloom in Girl's Mouth.
A convinced spiritualist, Mrs.
Juliette Brisson, has been giving
a number of sittings to a select Paris-
ian public with the aid of her pos-
sessed, a girl known as Mlle. Eva.

Mlle. Brisson has taken every
pains with her public—and with her
medium—to show that there was no
deception. Mlle. Eva performs in
full view of the audience in a sort
of bathing tent of the simplest con-
struction. She sits on an ordinary
wicker chair which anyone is at lib-
erty to examine, and she is dressed in
a set of black tights, the neck and
sleeves of which are sewn up when
she has donned them.

A doctor examined her ears, her
nose, her hair, and with a laryn-
scope, her throat. Not content with
that, after the seance he actually ad-
ministered an emetic to the wretched
lady, the consequences being subject
to careful chemical examination.
In spite of these pre-and-post-cau-
tionary measures, Eva, it appears,
produced from her mouth and else-
where a series of "vagrant" fingers,
which posed themselves clammily on
the hands of the audience. Further,
a curious viscous substance was seen
to crawl and clamber over Eva's
body, producing a distinctly creepy
feeling among the audience. Eva
herself did not mind being ex-
posed in a hypnotic sleep. Every-
body seems to have been very much
impressed by these phenomena,
which they could attribute only to
the agency of the spirit world.

IN RUSSIA.

Woman Dupes Fanatics.
The trial has just concluded at St.
Petersburg of a woman known
among her fanatical followers as the
"Okhta Mother of God." Her name is
Daria Smirnova; she is the wife of
the concierge of a house in St. Pe-
tersburg who retired and went to live
at Okhta, a suburb of the capital.

She was indicted with her son, Pe-
ter Smirnov, known in the sect as
"King Solomon," and a man named
Boris Shmelov, known as the
"Apostle Peter." There were eighteen
complainants, and the charges were
of obtaining money, furniture, clothing
and wines by fraudulent pretensions.
Daria Smirnova has been for years
a leader among the credulously de-
vout. Formerly she was prominent
among the supporters of Peter Obuk-
hoff, who declared that he was Christ,
and that he had been sent to St. Pe-
tersburg with a new revelation. After
the spell of prosperity Obukhoff took
to drink, and Daria Smirnova told his
flock that a drunkard could not en-
ter the Kingdom of Heaven, and that
their leader must be deposed.

A woman friend of hers, Eudoxia
the Prophet, backed her up by pro-
claiming that she had seen in vision
the Holy Ghost depart from Obukhoff
and pass into Daria Smirnova. From
that time she gained a large follow-
ing. Her message to them was that
they should entrust all their earthly
goods to her, and that, as the mother
of God, would repay them a hundred-
fold. Many of her followers gave her
nearly all they possessed, leaving
themselves with the means for the
most meager existence. Among
other things she was to build a house
as an asylum in which they were to
prepare themselves for the next
world.

As the money came in the life that
she and her followers led became
more and more fantastic. Her husband
had never belonged to the sect, and it
was he who first took steps to end
the performances at his house. Most
of the sect's complaints connected with
them had no idea how they came to
part with their all; they supposed
they must have been hypnotized.

Schooner Abandons.
Some quartermen, on their way to
work, discovered a fire on board the
Portuguese three-masted schooner
Elizabeth, lying in Portsmouth Harbor.
The fire broke out apparently in the
cabin, and damage to the extent of
about \$400 was done, before the fire
brigade got the flames under control.
There was only a boy on board at
the time. He leapt forward, and was
awakened by the quartermen.

Life Lost for a Hat.
At Newport Dock a 10-year-old boy,
William John Dyer, was thrown
stones into the water to try to recover
a hat which had blown in when he
overbalanced and he had fallen in.
Another boy, Clarence Parker, aged
11, threw a rope to try to save his
friend, and in endeavoring to
reach him also fell in. He was
for a time, and then, managed to
clutch one of the projections of the
dock. He was got out, but Dyer was
drowned.

Aged Lady in Burning House.
Mrs. Evan Ellis of Bala, 85 years
of age, and aunt of the late Tom
Ellis, M.P., was saved from a burn-
ing house by Police Superintendent D.
T. Morgan. She was attracted by a
crying noise from the house. She
broke a window. On getting inside
he found the interior full of smoke.
Above he heard feeble
cries of distress, and, battling against
smoke and flame, reached the upper
story, where the aged lady was sitting
on the floor on the point of suffoca-
tion. With great difficulty the super-
intendent raised her and carried her
in a critical condition to a place of
safety.

Consular Agent Dies.
Thomas Spencer Jerome, American
Consular Agent at Naples, Italy, died
at midnight April 12. Mr. Jerome was
59 years old.

World's Women Meet.
The International Council of Women
will hold its quinquennial sessions
at the Hotel Quirinal, Rome, from
Monday, May 4, to May 17, when the
rights and interests of women and
children in various phases of life
will be discussed.

The resolutions appearing in the
provisional agenda deal with a vari-
ety of subjects, ranging from inter-
national mediation and the wrongs
against women in the time of war to
the white slave traffic, and the pro-
tection of birds from the civil rights
of women to juvenile courts, and
the licensing of employment agencies
and registry offices.

Delegates to the congress will be
welcomed by the National Council of
Women of Italy on the evening of
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the licensing of employment agencies
and registry offices.

Seven Different Ways of Achieving the Same Thing.



The Germans (especially those on
their own ground in Germany) talk
about Beethoven and respect their employ on
their annual pilgrimages to the Rhine-
"greater thing in the world, most
wonderfully grand, sublime, wonder-
ful, heroic, practical, and what not. You have to go to the
Rhine region to get the right accent.
And so when seven famous orchestra
leaders of Germany let the world see
through the eye of the camera how
they bring out all that is in the notes
of the opening theme of the Beetho-
ven Fifth Symphony, one has a sym-
posium of art and knowledge not so
easy everywhere to find. But it is the
language that the musical editor of
the Berliner "Tageblatt" uses to tell
all about the pictures that is almost
equally interesting. It is hyperbole
of the Rhine. And, as he does, to re-
fer to the four simple notes (here also
presented) as "strokes of fate"—
that is merely affection for Beethoven.
He agrees, however, that all seven
leaders achieve the same thing in
handling this motive though their
temperaments, as the camera here
shows, require them to approach and
leave it in seven different ways. Thus
we hear that "a deep-seated sorrow
obsessed Richard Strauss" when he
tackles this theme with his "Takt-
stock," namely, baton. And, further-
more, "Bosoni's eyes seem as if about
to quit this mortal sphere when he di-
rects the famous motive. Transfused
before the spirit of Beethoven, he has
given the signal to begin." As to the
others he says: "In the case of Arthur
Nikisch it is all tension, spiritual ex-
pression, earnestness, strength.
We get an idea of the nerve strain
that the powerful motive occasions by
glance at the energetic figure of
Steinbach." Notice the prepa-
redness of Von Hausegger. The en-
ergy that is going to put into the
work is stamped all over his features.
So also in the case of Fiedler and
Fried. The highest degree of energy
is grasped in the clenched fist.

Shepherd Check Skirts
Latest models just arrived!
\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

New Wash Skirts
White and dainty stripes!
\$3.50 to \$8.50



BIG REDUCTION SALE

Monday at "The Palais de Modes"
The Garment Opportunity of the Season

Reduction in Suits

Cleverest Novelty Suits in a Wealth of New Fabrics and Colors

SUITS SUITS SUITS SUITS

That Sold at \$19.50 to \$30 Monday \$16.75
That Sold at High as \$35.00 Monday \$19.50
That Sold at High as \$47.50 Monday \$25.00
That Sold at High as \$55.00 Monday \$29.50

All Exclusive Three-Piece Costumes Reduced

Beautiful models in Taffeta Silk, Moire in all the most fashionable shades, navy, cham-
pagne, new greens. Offered Monday at Very Decided Reductions.

Reductions in Gowns

Gowns Gowns Gowns Gowns
That Sold Up to \$19.50 Monday \$12.75
That Sold Up to \$25.00 Monday \$14.75
That Sold Up to \$32.50 Monday \$18.75
That Sold Up to \$39.50 Monday \$24.75

Novelty Spring Coats Reduced

Coats Selling Regularly Up To \$37.50 \$19.50
Chinchilla Coats, \$12.75, \$15 and \$14.75. At "The Palais de Modes."



Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.

BROADWAY at FOURTH.

THREE "Onyx" DAYS

The One Great Hosiery
Opportunity of the Year.

APRIL

20th 21st 22nd
Monday Tuesday Wednesday

This is your chance for
a big money saving—to
secure the Top Notch

"Onyx" Hosiery

Values. The Distribu-
tor's way of introducing
"Onyx" Quality to you.

For Women

E 970—Black; Women's "ONYX" boot
"ONYX" finest gauze hose; silk and lisle "Dub-I" top, rein-
forced heel, sole and toe; black and white. Regular 50c
value. "Onyx" Day Price \$1.00
409 K K. Black. 402 B W. white. 403 S. tan—Women's "ONYX" medium weight silk lisle; "Doublet" heel and toe; "Dub-I" top and reinforced sole; feels and looks like silk but wears better. Regular 50c value. "Onyx" Day Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00
120 M—Women's "ONYX" extra size, medium weight silk lisle; "Doublet" heel and toe; "Dub-I" garter top and double spliced heel, sole and toe; black only. Regular 50c value. "Onyx" Day Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Women's "ONYX" pure thread silk; a fine medium weight in black only; "Dub-I" garter top of silk or lisle; high spliced heel and double sole of silk or lisle. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. "Onyx" Day Price \$1.00

For Men

E 121—Men's "ONYX" silk lisle, three ribbed top. Spliced heel, sole and toe; in black, tan, navy, gray, purple and emerald. Regular 50c value. "Onyx" Day Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00
611—Men's "ONYX" Pure Silk, three ribbed top. Spliced heel, sole and toe; in black, tan, navy, gray, purple and emerald. Regular 50c value. "Onyx" Day Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00
620—Men's "ONYX" finest pure silk, medium weight; reinforced heel, sole and toe; black only. Regular \$1.50 value. "Onyx" Day Price \$1.00 per pair.

Silk Knitted Ties
Men's "ONYX" silk knitted ties. Regular 50c value.... 25c

Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.
Established 1884.

Fine Human Hair Switches at \$2.75

The separate stem style which lends itself so perfectly to the demands of the new coiffure; all shades but gray; 24 inches long.
Expert manicuring at 25c.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

\$3.00 Cascadeuse at \$1.55 yard

—This exceptionally heavy quality of all silk broadened cascadeuse makes up most becomingly into modish suits, coats, separate skirts and dresses. Every wanted color and black is included; width, 40 inches—an after-Easter event.

56-Inch Shepherd Checks at \$1.00

—Black-and-white woolen material in the two most popular shepherds. The smartest fabric for suits, coats and dresses of the season.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168 — HOME 10063

Milanese Silk Gloves at 95c

—Extra-quality 16-button Milanese silk gloves with Paris point embroidery on the backs; in white and black only. Just the glove so much used now, and a most unusual value.

Women's "Tango" Pumps at \$5.00

—A decidedly smart model in patent leather with ribbon laces, as suitable for street or evening wear as for the dance.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

See our advertisement of Limbert Furniture and Del. tox Rugs on the 24th page of this section.

After-Easter Events Present Wonderful Opportunities Tomorrow

—Inrushing summer merchandise vies with commanding After-Easter Sales Events for space in our advertisement today—so much wonderful news that we've taken two and a half pages, and have had to leave as much more good news unadvertised awaiting your shopping visit tomorrow for an introduction—come, every department teems with the new things and with economy opportunities.

Prices Drastically Lowered in the Millinery Salon



Trimmed Hats, \$12.50

—Hats embodying the latest Paris and New York ideas. Beautiful Milan hems, and Belgian split Milans in the Niniche, poke and French sailor effects.
—Flowers, metal finished ribbon, ostrich feathers and the new Oriental bandings make effective trims. You will be delighted when you see them tomorrow.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Trimmed HATS \$6.95

—Not very many, but very charming.
—Milan hems, tagals, silk meline hats; all the popular shapes. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, fancies, or mercury wings.
—You will be wise to select yours early tomorrow—they'll go with a rush.

\$5.00 and \$6.95 HATS at \$2.50

—Just 60 Hats Cut in Price for a Quick Clearaway.
—A wide choice is afforded you in color, shape and style. You will be agreeably surprised when you see what a really beautiful hat \$2.50 will buy tomorrow.

\$1.95 and \$2.00 Untrimmed Shapes, \$1.45

—Charming shapes in a variety of colors, which can be jauntily trimmed with a bow or a bunch of flowers. Good Milan hems, some of them with silk lining—reminders of pre-Easter lines.
(Hamburger's Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

ROYAL REGENT CORSETS

Front Lace, with Ventilo Back

—The ordinary front lace corset has two defects—it presses upon the spine and it is hot. "The Ventilo Back" absolutely eliminates these defects.

—Come in and let our expert corsetiers point out the great superiority of the Royal Regent Front-lace, Ventilo-back Corset.

Royal Regent Model 54 D. LL.

—For the stout figure. A low bust model with long skirt and elastic gorges in sides. Made of handsome brocade in size 21 to 30. Price \$10.00.

Royal Regent Model 70 L.C. 10½

—An unexcelled model for women with large hips. Elastic gorges in hips and thighs confine the form to attractive fashionable proportions. Ventilo back and Ventilo front shield; size 20 to 30. Price \$7.50.

Royal Regent Model 69 L.B.

—For the slender or medium figure. Medium low bust, long skirt and free hips produce the charming willowy effect of the summer styles. Sizes 19 to 26. Price \$5.00.
(Hamburger's Pink Shop—Second Floor)



A Sale of Summer DRESSES

Hamburger's has always been headquarters for Miladi's cool summer dresses and to inaugurate the biggest season's selling in our history, we have secured three wonderful values to sell at remarkably low prices.



\$6.50—\$10.00—\$15.00

—Such an offering as this is unprecedented—advance styles at the very beginning of the summer season at prices very less than you will have to pay later in the season. It's an advance sale of wonderful possibilities. Come!
—The materials include crepes, ratines, voiles, limes and clever novelties in plain colors, floral designs and new combinations.
—They are conjured into bewitching styles which introduce many smart new features.
(Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

Prices Lowered on Tailored SUITS

—Added reductions make more notable this after-Easter sale of remainders of lines that have sold down to a few sizes of a suit that formerly carried \$30.00 to \$50.00 price tags, now marked at—

\$22.50—\$28.50—\$32.50

—The styles, the fabrics, the colors are those that have proved most popular. All sizes in the assortment though not all in every group.
(Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

The Greatest Event of the Season in Our "Aisle of Cottons" Exposition and SALE of Ramony Summer DRESS Fabrics

—Monday we inaugurate an Exposition and Sale of the famous RAMONY MILLS Cotton and Silk-and-cotton Dress Fabrics—the greatest occasion ever exploited in our "Aisle of Cottons" and an event that will set a new high standard of value-giving in the history of great sales of Summer Fabrics in Los Angeles.



—175,000 yards of summer fabrics, enough for a dainty frock apiece for 25,000 Angelenas—goods fresh from the Ramony looms, in plain colors and in all the smartest, newest designs of the season, embodied in one great, fascinating array of loveliness. And what's better! They've been assembled at that mean several more frocks this season, at an expenditure that last season purchased only a single ply. Another instance of the wonderful buying power of the Great Hamburger Organization.

3500 Yards of 75c SILK RATINES at 29c Yard

—Yard wide silk, soft and beautiful, that can be fashioned into wonderfully modish gowns for summer wear. Black, white and practically all of the new shades, including pink, light blue, navy, Copenhagen, old rose, gray, tan, etc. Such a value should throng every entrance at 9 o'clock tomorrow!

35c Voiles and 30c Rice Cloth } 25c

—The voiles are in plain colors or in the most alluring floral designs. Just a few yards will make you the prettiest summer dress, for the width is 44 inches for the plain and 39 inches for the floral voiles.
—The rice cloth is something quite new in the artistic Joney designs. The weave has a noticeable "rice" effect—as pretty as it is fashionable.

25c Poplins and 25c Plisse Crepes } 18c

—The poplins have the rich lustrous finish that is so desirable. Choose tan, Copenhagen, navy, coral, rose and brown.
—The plisse crepes are the most practical and widely used of wash fabrics. They are in white, in plain shades, and in conventional designs on white grounds.

New Jacquards at 65c

—Silk mixtures with artistic designs in brilliant yet beautifully harmonizing shades—35 inches wide.

\$1.75 Brocaded Ratine, 95c

—A very attractive silk and cotton fabric in ratine weave. Several desirable shades, including tango; 42 inches wide.

Black and White Waffle Cloth, 50c

—A very smart fabric for suits and separate skirts; 36 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$1 Plain Ratine, 69c

3600 yards of ratine in a quality that has sold readily at a dollar. All the wanted shades, including pink, light blue, navy, green, brown, tan, old rose, helio, gray; 40 inches wide. Notice the saving and remember that ratine is more fashionable today than ever before.

Madras & Gingham, Shepherd Checks and 30-In. Juvenile Cloth } 12½c

—The madras and gingham are in splendid patterns and colors; a great variety of stripes, checks and plaids; 10 to 20-yard lengths.
—The shepherd checks are in black-and-white, clean-cut and well defined. The quality is excellent; and you know how fashionable these checks are for dresses, aprons and children's apparel.
—The juvenile cloth is heavier than linen, lighter than galates. Plain stripes, checks and plain colors that launder beautifully; 30 inches wide.

50c SILK Mixtures } 39c

—2000 Yards, Charming Jacquards—
—Some of the very newest shades and prettiest floral designs appear in these lovely fabrics. The colors include tango, light blue, pink, green, helio, old rose, tan and gray. Many pleasing floral designs.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$1 Plaid Ratine } 85c

—The ratine is in all the latest plaids and checks; in combinations of black and white, red and white, black and green, helio and green. Plain ratines to combine with these are also offered at 85c—40 in. wide.
—The silk mixed poplin is a softly draping weave with a high silk luster. In a range of charming colors for street and evening wear; 40 inches wide.

25c Crystal Cords } 15c

—The crystal cords are decidedly clever silk mixtures in the wanted stripes. Helio, tan, gray, blue and rose grounds with raised corded stripes in white.
—The ratines have the eponge or metallic finish, as you prefer. The shade you like best is here; some are 36 inches, others 27 inches wide.

15c to 25c Tissues, Batiste and Dimity } 10½c

—Delightfully sheer tissues for frocks, blouses and school dresses; in pretty checks and plaids. Also Batiste and Dimity in floral and conventional designs.

\$1.50 Ratines De Luxe, \$1.15

—The prettiest ratines of the season, with a rough nub effect, too. All wanted shades; 46 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)



Parcel
—A Free Ham that customers the benches, the mountains or of 200 miles of welcome to share parcels on all non-handicaps except furnishings, furniture, etc.

An
Exposition
A. B. Ele
—The famous devices have mean

Battery R
—A comprehensive for every instance—
—The New Battery
—The New Ford
—The Boy Scout
—Handy Hydro Sides
—Also a wide assortment of all sizes and voltages

Hot Point
—The summer-cool for the home, too, simply attach electric lamp sockets. Hot Point does the thoroughly and economically
Electric Oven at \$12
Heating Pads at \$5.
Irons, 5 or 6 lb., \$3.

Johnson's
—Did you know the could be finished to wood floor. Johnson accomplish this practical construction, ask for a book.

Un
—Let
—Case
—Broad
—Food
—Electric

"Absorbo"
—Would you be interested in your home from this in the easiest and sure to see the demonstration. Absorbo is a scientifically perfected bath it until washed out
50c Mops, Demonstration Price, \$2.50 to \$2.75.
(Hamburger's)

Never-Shake
—The "Never-Shake" Board. And in its exclusive feature of the movable brace under the board, it is a real may be folded back, allowing of skirts, shirts, trousers, etc., to be hung not in use it may be put out of the way.
Demonstration Price, \$2.50 to \$2.75.
(Hamburger's)

100 Spring
—Better waists for pocket to spend, Mills some trimmed with with elaborate lace

85c Taffetas
—2000 yards of taffetas, in striped, solid yardage in all shades; 36 inches wide.
Silk Poplins
—A rich lustrous quality for dainty party frocks.
Wool Dress
—Think of it! Wool dress suits, all black, brown, tan and

69c Table
—Many homekeepers cottage or summer home with them—here's their chance to have a wide variety.
50c Damask, 39c
—Imported quality damask, remarkably extra heavy and 44 in. wide.
Mercerized Napkins
—A popular number for house and apart from houses. Size 18x18 in.

25c Bungal
—5000 yards of fr and Hamburger pattern artistic patterns, including. White, cream or

See our advertisement of **Limbert Furniture and Del. tox Rugs** on the 24th page of this section.

Tomorrow
and to inaugurate the biggest remarkably low prices.



5.00
the summer season at prices very much

red SUITS
sold down to a few sizes of a style

32.50
the assortment though not all sizes

f Cottons
for 25,000 Angelenos—crip, and



Parcel Post

A Free Hamburger service that customers who move to the beaches, the camp in the mountains or within a radius of 50 miles of Los Angeles are welcome to share—charges are prepaid on all classes of merchandise excepting household furnishings, furniture, hardware, crockery and groceries.

Dix Morning Dresses \$1.50

The Dix dresses are famed for their cut, make and finish. These are of light and dark figured percale, trimmed in plain colors. They're as neat as the proverbial pin. A complete line of the famous Dix Morning Dresses and Uniforms at Hamburger's—a wide range of prices. (Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Potted Rose Bushes, 7½c

Over fifty varieties of young rose plants in pots at 7½c each, 6 for 40c; 12 for 75c. First-class stock and the majority will flower in six to ten weeks. Of interest to every home maker who plans to do his share in the beautifying of Los Angeles for 1915. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Luncheon 50c

Chicken Pot Pie, Family Style
—Mashed Potatoes
—Combination Vegetable Salad.
—Put Coffee, Tea or glass of milk.
—A delightful vocal programme from 12 till 2 every day in Cafe Beautiful.
(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

An Exposition and Demonstration of Housefurnishings

Exposition and Demonstration

A. B. Electric Devices

The famous American Beauty Electric heating series have meant greater efficiency and greater economy in thousands of homes throughout the land. Are you enjoying their use in your own home. Learn more about them tomorrow. A suggestion—

American Beauty Toaster Stove, Special, \$3.00.

Exposition and Demonstration

Battery Flashlights

A comprehensive assortment including battery flashlights for every practical purpose in or about the home. —A distance—
—The New Battery Camping Lanterns.....\$5.00
—The New Ford Trimble "Spotlite".....\$5.00
—The Boy Scout Signaling Lamp at.....\$1.10
—Handy Hilo Sock Room Lamps at.....70c
—Also a wide assortment of G. B. Maeda Tungsten lamps, in all sizes and voltages.

Exposition and Demonstration

Hot Point Elec. Devices

The summer-comfort appliances for the home. Easy to operate, simply attach to an ordinary electric lamp socket—Brazil! And Hot Point does the work, quickly, thoroughly and economically. Hint—
—Electric Cakes at \$12.00.
—Heating Pads at \$5.50.
—Lamps, 5 or 6 lb., \$3.50.

Exposition and Demonstration

Johnson's Wood Dyes

Did you know that the soft wood floors of your home could be finished to all appearances as well as any hardwood floor. Johnson's wood dyes, in 17 different shades, accomplish this practical home innovation. See the demonstration, ask for a trial package and free instruction book.

Exposition and Demonstration

Universal Products

Practically every culinary duty can be accomplished quicker, cheaper and better with Universal products in the home. Let us show you how. Suggestions—
—Cake Makers, \$1.75.
—Bread Makers, \$2.00.
—Food Choppers, 98c to \$1.98.
—Electric Percolators, \$7.50 to \$11.00.

Exposition and Demonstration

"Absorbo" House Cleaners

Would you be interested in knowing how to keep your home free from dirt and dust and how to accomplish this in the easiest and most inexpensive manner? Then be sure to see the demonstration of "Absorbo" tomorrow. Here's the secret—Absorbo mops and dusters are made of cotton and are perfectly permeable to absorb all dirt and dust and to repel it until washed out by soap and water.

30c Mops, Demonstration Special, 35c.

Exposition and Demonstration

Never-Shake Ironing Boards

The "Never-Shake" Ironing Board. And in addition to its exclusive feature of rigidity, the flexible brace under top board may be folded back to permit ironing of skirts, shirts, etc. The "Never-Shake" always stands firm and steady in use. It may be folded when not in use. It may be folded when not in use. It may be folded when not in use. Demonstration Price, Special, \$2.50 to \$2.75. (Hamburger's—Basement)

With the fast approach of summer there's new interest astir in summer foodstuffs and the proper, health-giving way of preparing them. And with this new thought comes the suggestion of the modern improved methods in cookery and culinary arts—as shown in this exposition of twenty-four different articles of house-furnishings—each of which is briefly outlined in this advertisement.

MONDAY'S LESSON

—Request for Cheese Salad Dressing.
—Short method of making hot rolls.
—Maple Nut Biscuit.
—White Leaf Cake.

Mrs. Evans will explain the difference in treatment between cakes made with shortening and those of the sponge variety. Also how to get the same results at all times. —She will make and serve her delicious hot rolls, made in five hours. She will give you her recipes for making all these dainties, if you wish. Come tomorrow.

Exposition and Demonstration

"Cast-Aluminum" Cooking Utensils

"Cast Aluminum" means in cooking utensils what "sterling silver" means in table ware. It is the best that can be produced. Being solid through and through it is the most durable, and being free from any coating, there is nothing to wear or chip off. Aluminum is the safeguard of the modern kitchen today. See the demonstration.

Exposition and Demonstration

Laundry and Toilet Soaps

You'll be intensely interested in this demonstration of laundry and toilet soap—for all are products of Los Angeles manufacturers. And then it is interesting to know why these soaps will not shrink flannels or turn clothes yellow, etc. Come tomorrow!

Exposition and Demonstration

The Adjustable D' Light

A marvel in utility, convenience, compactness and economy—the brightest, lightest, softest and cheapest electric lamp ever invented. Indispensable to the seamstress, readily applied to the mirror for shaving and as easily clamped to the back of a chair, a bed post or set on top of the piano, as the occasion demands. The illustration shows lamp permitting of adjustment to any angle required. Demonstration Special at \$4.50.

Exposition and Demonstration

High Grade Lawn Mowers

There are good points and bad points about lawn mowers the same as about everything else—however the manufacturers of these high-grade mowers have learned through 35 years of hard experience the detrimental features common in all lawn mowers and have eliminated them from their own product. Our demonstrator will be glad to tell you all about them tomorrow, come.

\$3.69 and \$3.95 Lawn Mowers, Special, \$2.50.

Exposition and Demonstration

Magic Electro Coil

The great drudgery saver—the electro-coil. It is a little device put in an ordinary dish with hot water and a little salt and salsola. It makes the salsola and presto! The tarnish is instantly absorbed without the least injury to your silverware.

Demonstration Prices, 50c to \$1. (Hamburger's—Basement)

Our Free Cooking School

Lectures by Mrs. Edna J. Evans
Expert in Cookery and Culinary Arts.
Every Afternoon 2 to 4 o'clock.
Seats for Everybody—Basement.

Mrs. Evans is an expert in the art of bread and cake making and in practical cooking. She will conduct cooking classes every afternoon—each day a different lesson—one day on salads, another on meats, on fish or on entrees, etc. It's a course in cooking that we have arranged with the idea uppermost of practical usefulness to our customers. We shall be gratified, indeed, to have you profit by them—come every day if you can, or any day that the lecture most appeals to you. Each day's lesson will be announced in the papers the day before—watch our advs.

Exposition and Demonstration

Egg Boiler and Server

An interesting demonstration of the new and modern culinary aids, and particularly interesting is the new A. & J. Egg Boiler and Egg Server. A much needed kitchen and table article, allowing the housewife to boil and serve six eggs at one time with never a breakage. Each and every egg boiled to the same hardness. Be sure to ask Demonstrator for recipe for making mayonnaise in three minutes.

Exposition and Demonstration

Compound "It" Paste

A modern and scientific compound—cleans everything from the skillets to the automobile. Different from all other kinds, because "It" is a perfect hand soap—leaves the hands clean, smooth and soft. Used by housekeepers, hotels, mechanics, etc.—get "It" and "It" will become your password for cleanliness.

Exposition and Demonstration

O' Cedar Polishing Mops

Easier, quicker and better dusting and cleaning is the mission of the O' Cedar polishing mop and well has it achieved its mission. It gives a high, hard, durable luster to painted, varnished or highly finished woodwork and does it without the hard rubbing that usually is necessary. O' Cedar Mops, \$1.00 and \$1.50; O' Cedar Poles, 25c to \$2.50; O' Cedar Dusters—Special, 25c.

Exposition and Demonstration

"Noxal" Furniture Polish

If you are interested in learning the advantage of "Noxal" for polishing furniture, pianos, automobiles, etc.; clip this item, present it to the demonstrator and a full size 15c bottle of Noxal polish will be given you free of charge. Other sizes priced at 25c to \$2.50 bottle.

Exposition and Demonstration

B. B. Dustless Dust Cloths

A boon of helpfulness to the modern home are the new dustless mops, dusters and floor brushes. Being chemically treated they absorb and retain every particle of dust they come in contact with. B.B. Dust Cloths at 15c to 50c. B.B. Handled Mops at 75c to \$1.00. B.B. Mops without Handle at 50c. B.B. Floor Polishers at \$1.50 to \$2.00. (Hamburger's—Basement)

Exposition and Demonstration

Health and Beauty Devices

Health is the forerunner of success now-a-days—what's easier than the use of modern electric appliances a few moments each day in the home. Be sure to see the demonstration. Ask about the violet rays and the electric vibrations—the modern method of increasing the circulation, freshening the cheek and putting new life into every fiber of the body.

Exposition and Demonstration

Dustless Cedar Sweep

The perfect dustless sweeper, absorbs all dust, cleans and brightens the floors and because of its fragrant cedar odor, drives away moths and fleas. Ask the demonstrator for a sample of O' Cedar polish. Try it in your own home and see how delightfully this irksome task is changed into a pleasant pleasure.

In popular size cans at 25c and 50c.

Exposition and Demonstration

Royal Suction Cleaners

The advent of air cleaning has emancipated drudgery and established a higher standard of cleanliness in the home. And the Royal Suction Cleaner stands supreme among portable suction cleaners. It has but one function and performs it—to clean thoroughly by extracting all the dirt and germ-laden dust in floor coverings, furniture and bedding. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Royal Suction Cleaners at \$37.50.

Exposition and Demonstration

Pinless Clothes Lines

Think of it! A Pinless Clothes line—almost as much a novelty today as horseless carriages were in the days of their debut. Made before you own eyes, the new pinless clothes line and it's a very interesting process, too. Be sure to see it tomorrow!

Demonstration Price Per Foot, 2c.

Exposition and Demonstration

Domestic Vacuum Cleaners

Simply push it across the polished floor or carpet and you would an ordinary sweeper—it just eats the dirt, picks up threads, ravelings, etc. Run very easily, built bearing throughout and finished with nickel-plated trimmings.

Demonstration Price Complete, \$10.00.

Exposition and Demonstration

Jap-a-lac Paint Products

A very timely demonstration—with "Brighten-Up" week right in our very midst. Whether it's the floor, a piece of furniture, a rusty screen, or one of several other things you wish to brighten, Jap-a-lac will serve your purpose well.

Prices range from 15c to \$2.75.

Exposition and Demonstration

Fireless Cookers

Thermatic ways make care-free days—and tomorrow the truth in this statement will be proven—demonstrated to you before your very eyes. Foods that are fireless-cooked are much more delectable, yield more nourishment and are more easily digested. You'll be interested in seeing the demonstrator make bread, cake, etc. tomorrow. Come. Single, \$10.95; Double, \$21.50. (Hamburger's—Basement)

Hamburger's Basement Store

Silk Moire Suits

—More of those wonderful values arrived for Monday's selling—

—Just 35—our only regret is that we haven't more. Add practically half as much again to their present price and you'll know their real value.

—You'll marvel at the fine quality of silk moire of which they are made, and the style and workmanship will please you equally as well. The coats are short, silk lined and fasten in front with a fancy silk ornament. The skirts are high waisted, peg-topped and ruffled. In navy, black, gray, peacock and Copenhagen; sizes 16 to 40.

Silk Dresses at \$6.95

—That sum hardly pays for the material! Messaline dresses, in navy, blue and black, and flowered foulards in green, tango and navy blue—and all such dainty, practical styles such as a woman wants to wear afternoons and at informal occasions. We shall not go into further details, but urge you to see them early tomorrow. All sizes from 16 years to women's size 44.

New White Coats, \$8.75

It's no wonder women are enthusiastic about them when they see how light and cool they are, what all-round service they will give, in addition to being smart in style and attractively new. Just look at the picture, then see them for yourself. They're wonder values at \$8.75.



Ready-to-Wear Hats

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Models at \$2.45



—And tomorrow we've planned for a day of unusual activity in Our Basement Millinery Section, the reason is very plain—\$2.95 to \$3.95 hats come forward to sell at \$2.45. —Every one a new spring style, too. Included are close fitting models, rolling brims, turban and bandeau effects, of hemp and strawbraids. All are trimmed in clever ways—three styles are pictured—but see them all!

\$2.95 Panamas at \$1.75

Another notable group and a timely value, too—Panama hats are the call of the hour for beach and outing wear. All untrimmed, but just a bit of lace or ribbon, a stitch or two, and yours is an attractive style. And think of the saving—\$1.25 Panamas for \$1.75.

1000 Yards Torchon Lace at 15c

Pure linen bands and edges, in 2 to 3-inch widths. The most satisfactory lace for trimming pretty frocks and children's dresses.

Also shadows Over Laces, 35c yard. And Sheer Swiss Embroideries, 19c yard.



Emmel Selby.
at for an extended European tour.

rum McArthur.

as at a large dancing party.

H. Wright.
ed Wednesday at a large
John W. Thayer.

THE WEEK.

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THE WEEK.

Social Circles, Squares and Triangles.



Miss Rosemary Rollins.
 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins of this city. Miss Rollins entertained one evening this week with a dinner dance for members of the very young set, who are home from school for the Easter vacation.

THE WEEK.
THE WEEK.
THE WEEK.

Beeman & Hendee
 351-353 SO. BROADWAY

Summer Dresses For Girls and Misses

Silk—
 Misses of 16 and 20 years will be delighted with our lovely models in beautiful tones of green, blue, tan and black, as well as taffeta checks. These handsome dresses are the very newest in style and finish, with ruffled skirts and pretty trimmings at the throat and cuffs. The quality is of the typical Beeman & Hendee standard. **\$15.50 UP**

Lingerie—
 We have an unusually complete display of charming white dresses in batiste, marquisette and crepe. The exclusiveness in cut and general finish makes these models especially attractive—beautifully trimmed, many with hand embroidery. **\$3 to \$25**

Colored—
 Splendid variety for Girls up to 14 years at \$1.50 up. Materials and colorings are the newest of the season, and practical as well.

Silk Sweaters Headwear

It is doubtful if Sweaters as handsome as these have ever been shown in the city. Distinctive, perfect-fitting models in beautiful tones for summer wear. Be sure to see the Two-Tone Effects, combining blue and white, black and white, tan and gray, etc. Various grades at various prices. To be sure of your size, it will be well to make your selection now.

We have just received a new line of Ratine Hats for Boys and Girls at 50c up. Nothing better for the beach. Milan Straws, serviceable and practical, at \$1.25 up. Charming little Panamas at \$3.50 up.

Beeman & Hendee
 351-353 SO. BROADWAY

Bixler
 She Sets the Pace She Cuts the Price

Gowns—Millinery

Special After-Easter Offering

Dansant Frocks—Visiting Gowns—Evening Gowns—Formal Dinner Gowns—Afternoon Wraps—Two and Three-piece Tailleur Suits—Coats—Hand-made Blouses—Separate Skirts of Moire and Taffeta.

Original designs of artistic millinery for every occasion at one-half their usual price.

\$55.00 Hats	\$27.50
\$40.00 Hats	\$20.00
\$30.00 Hats	\$15.00
\$25.00 Hats	\$12.50
\$15.00 Hats	\$7.50
\$10.00 Hats	\$5.00

15 Bro kman Bldg. 7th and Grand

READING LENSES FITTED FOR \$1.00
 OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
 EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street

The New Paris
 CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
 609-611 South Broadway

Special Purchase and Sale

Three-Piece Silk Suits

\$29.50, \$35.00, \$45.00

In Beautiful Taffeta Silks, Crepe Melcor and Satin, in Black, Navy, Reseda, Cal-lot Blue and Apricot

JUST newly arrived in our French Room! A brilliant array of exquisitely designed Three-Piece Silk Suits! A deferred shipment sent on to us at a great concession. We are giving you the benefit of the drop in price. Chiffon and lace bodices, ruffles, flounces and cordings are their distinctive trimming features.

\$25 Novelty Suits Here Monday at... \$16.75
 When You See These Attractive Suits You'll Admit They're The Best Values You've Ever Seen At This Price.

\$20 & \$25 Dresses \$14.75
 Taffetas, Silk Poplins, Crepe de Chines, Figured Crepes and Charmeuse Silks.

Twenty-five dainty shades to choose from! Graceful lines and novel trimming features, with quaint ruffles and flounces that give the desired bouffant effects. An offering that's simply irresistible from both a style and price standpoint! You're sure to find a Gown that precisely meets your needs in this surprising Monday sale at... \$14.75

Sale Fancy Suits \$30 and \$40 Models \$24.50
 HANDSOME Silk Suits in Moires and Poplins in a wealth of new styles and shades. Also stunning Wool Suits, very latest effects in Serges, Wool Poplins and Crepes, black-and-white Checks, Garbaldines and Novelty Weaves. Colors include Callot, midnight and navy blue, reseda, myrtle, biscuit, tango, helio and, of course, black, now so highly favored.

The New Paris! The New Paris! The New Paris!

The bride at the Bryson. The cake was illuminated with eighty candles and the bride and groom were crowned with roses.

Miss Lave Marries.

Notable among the Easter wedding was that of Miss Mabel Lave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lave, and William Hunter of this city, who took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Lave, on Wednesday evening. Reading the lines of the Methodist Episcopal Church service for the occasion, the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Phelps. As a prelude to Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," rendered by the choir, the pastor read the following: "How I Do Love Thee," by the bride's father.

The bride was attired in ivory tulle, garnished with Duchesse lace, and wore a crown of white flowers of the valley. Her costume was dress of white tulle, with a long train, and a long veil. The bridegroom wore a white tulle suit. Mrs. Ralph Corbin, sister of the bride, assisted as matron, was attired in a white tulle suit, and carried a bouquet of white flowers, and carried an arm basket.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Two Hours

9 to 11 only
—It's really extraordinary the values that have been secured for the first two hours Monday morning. Thousands are learning of the advantages of these early morning sales, and plan to be here when the doors open. No phone or mail orders.

55c Grass Rugs 39c

—Delux grass matting rugs for porches, 27 to 32 inches wide by 6 feet long.
—55 to 59 inches wide, 8 or 9 feet long. Irregular sizes, otherwise they'd be three or four times the price. 3rd floor.

Room Size Rugs \$8.50

—35 rugs in all that were bought from the factory as being slightly imperfect.
—Usual \$16.50 to \$21.50 qualities that were marked special, \$10.95 and \$12.95, 8x10.6, 9x11 and 9x12 sizes. First two hours, \$8.50.—Third floor.

1.25 Comforts 75c

—Silkoline covered comforts that are worth \$1.25, marked special \$1.15. Limit of 2 to a customer, 9 to 11 at 75c.—3rd floor.

1.25 Blanket 75c

—White cotton blanket, size 72x80, regular marked price \$1.25. Limit 2-3 to 11 at 75c.—3rd floor.

Washington Pins 3 for 5c

—These are the 400 count pins.—Alais 7.

3 Cds. Pearl Buttons 5c

—These are slightly imperfect. For the first two hours, 3 cards for 5c.—Alais 7.

25c Pillow Tops 10c

—Stamped pillow tops and back-discontinued designs. Roman striped cushion covers. Hand-drawn centerpieces, size 29-in. Pillow shams and embroidered round centerpieces. These are priced 25c, many worth more, 9 to 11 at 10c.—3rd floor.

59c Petticoats 29c

—100 only sixteen petticoats with pleated flounce, well made. Choice of green, red and black. 59c ones at 29c.—2nd floor.

Women's Shirts 33c

—Tailored style. Regular price 35c, 125 of them only. Chambers, natural linen, outing in pink, blue and tan and white stripes, 9 to 11, 23c.—2nd floor.

Women's Stockings 30c

—Silk like stockings for women. 100 dozen of them that would ordinarily be 50c priced special at 30c, because bought special. Out Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. at 30c pair. Limit 5 pair to a customer.—Alais 8.

Men's Socks 15c

—Men's silk plaited socks, imperfect 25c line, black only. Marked in a special way at 15c, but featured Monday from 9 to 11 at 15c.—Alais 6.

White Plates 2c

—Thin white porcelain plates, measure 7 1/2 inches over all. They're slightly imperfect, otherwise they'd be 50c dozen. Even as imperfect they're marked double this sale price. Limit 12 to a customer. Deliveries only with other goods from this department. No phone or mail order. Bright-light Basement.

Green Burlap 7c

—40-inch burlap at less than you could buy it in wholesale quantities—even in carload lots.
—Marked in a special way at a very much higher price, 9 to 11 Monday 7 1/2c.—Third floor.

Lace Curtains \$1

—That would ordinarily be \$2.50 and \$2.75. They're slightly soiled, however, 2 1/2 to 3 yards long. Good widths; 200 pairs only. Marked special at 50% higher. For two hours Monday, 9 to 11, at \$1 pair.—Third floor.

8 Bars Ivory Soap 25c

—No phone or mail orders and a limit of 8 to a customer. You know the regular worth. This is a two-hour special from the Drug Department. Main Floor, near Aisles 4 and 5.

Box Stationery 6c

—Or correspondence cards. These were bought and marked special at 10c and 12 1/2c. Out Monday at 6c box. 9 to 11 only.

Pound Paper 24c

—Kara linen, about 50 sheets to the pound. Linen finish for polite correspondence. Big value at 24c. 9 to 11 Monday, 24c; also 5.

Women's Shoes 25c

—300 pairs women's low shoes, pumps and oxfords at the ridiculous price of 25c. Why? A good pair of shoes would cost you that much. Sizes ranging up to 4 only. Wide and narrow widths, many styles, many leathers, some are perfect, some imperfect. None delivered outside C. O. D. No phone or mail orders. Basement Balcony Shoe Section.

See Page 25, Pt. III, for Garment Sale
—Great grouping of new Silk Dresses and Spring Suits for women and misses. Extraordinary values at \$9.50. See other ad.

More Surprising Lace News Shadow Edges and Flouncings 25c & 49c

—Hundreds of women have been quick to take advantage of the opportunities that have been following in quick succession in the lace department. The presentation of the very needed laces at prices that are of the keenest pocketbook interest.
—And now, for Monday the announcement of more Shadow Laces at 25c and 49c.
—The edges are from 8 to 10 inches wide, mostly white at 25c yard.
—The flouncings are from 14 to 27 inches and priced 49c.
—Just the best news for those who have summer dresses to make.

German and French Vals. and Fine Torchon 5c

—"I can always buy so much better lace here for the money" is the remark most often heard in the Lace Department. We've specialized particularly in lace at 5c. German and French Vals and those fine mesh torchons that wear so well. The assortment is large and the values far above the average. Alais 1.



Now Trimmed Leghorns \$10

Are Uppermost in
Summer Millinery

—And we're quick to take advantage of the demand with a presentation of trimmed Leghorns at \$10.
—Some with flowers and ribbons in the smart bandeau and the high side shapes.
—The trimmed Leghorns hats are now in the lead for dress wear and these are surely extraordinary at the price.

Announcing a Sale of Dress Hats Most Important of the Year \$3.45

Some 200, Many of Which Should Be Priced Double

—If you are to be rightly impressed with the importance of this event you should make it a point to see the millinery that has been assembled for this sale.
—The two styles that have been pictured here, will in only a slight measure, acquaint you with the charming styles that will be obtainable.
—Some 200 hats, that in the regular way have sold at different prices, from the sale price to \$5, \$8 and even \$10. Hats that have been used for show purposes. Some that have never been worn.
—You can be assured of an unusual value for here are both blocked and hand-made shapes, including exclusive and expensive models.
—Trimming of ribbons, fancy feathers, flowers, and, in fact, every desired material and trimming represented.
—White hats, black hats and hats of colors in great variety.
—You'll come early, won't you?

New Light-Weight Suitings Suit or Skirt Lengths Fully One-Third Under Priced

—These new light-weight suitings in stripes and mixed effects are 54 to 58 inches wide.
—The patterns and colorings are desirable.
—Lengths that can be altered easily for skirt or suit, have been priced at fully one-third below regular.

4-yard \$7.00 Suit or Dress Pattern.....\$4.25
4-yard \$6.00 Suit or Dress Pattern.....\$3.98
2 1/2-yard \$3.75 Skirt Pattern.....\$2.48
2 1/2-yard \$4.25 Skirt Pattern.....\$2.89
NEW BLACK AND WHITE WAFFLE CHECK—This half wool material in three different size checks, 42 inches wide, has been priced much below regular at 45c yard.

All Wool Suitings 89c Should Be \$1.50 to \$2

—These materials 54 to 58 inches wide are here in a broad range of patterns and colorings. Only because they came to us under the regular price we are able to present them at 89c instead of \$1.50 to \$2. Alais 7, Hill Street entrance.

40 Pieces Sheer Flaxons To Be Sold at 12 1/2c Yd.

—Qualities that retail in the ordinary way 20c, 25c and 30c. However, these show slight imperfections, consequently we are able to present them in a big value spread at 12 1/2c yard. Alais 7.

Plain & Fancy Galatea, Yd. 7c

—Figures and stripes as well as plain colors in Galatea. 25 pieces in all, including tan, white, green, red, blue, etc.
—You should be quick to take advantage of this price opportunity.

Hand Emb. French American Undermuslins 1-3 Less

—The dainty hand embroidered undergarments that rival the imported Paris Underwear.
—Made in America by American operators, who have caught the idea of the French needleworkers so closely that few can detect the difference.
—Gowns and Combinations, that already bear the sale prices so low that they are almost as moderately priced as ordinary undermuslins.
—Monday you buy them at one-third less. Remember every garment is embroidered by hand. Note these prices:
\$1.00 Hand Embroidered Gown or Combination 66c
\$1.50 Hand Embroidered Gown or Combination \$1.00
\$1.95 Hand Embroidered Gown or Combination \$1.30
\$2.95 Hand Embroidered Gown or Combination \$1.97

House Dresses at \$1 That Should Be a Half More

—The excellent quality of gingham or percale from which they are made, and the charming way in which they are fashioned—the are the important features of the house dresses that are to be presented at \$1.
—High or low neck style, some with collar. Of course, we bought them under price, that's why they are \$1 instead of 50 per cent. higher.
—AND HOUSE DRESSES, \$1.50—These of gingham and percale. Plain colors or stripes. They're all under value at \$1.50. Many different styles to choose from.

New Wash Dresses at \$1 For Girls

—Will create much enthusiasm. Many mothers have learned that it isn't profitable to make dresses for the little girl when such splendid garments are obtainable here for so little.
—This store is ever on the alert to bring girls' dresses to you at prices that represent a great saving.
—Of gingham and plain colors, stripes, figures or plaids. They have the low, wide belt, so demanded now. Sizes 4 to 14 years.



Surely This is Timely News

Purchase 74 Refrigerators \$7.95

That Retail at from \$10 to \$13.50

—The splendid value service that this store renders to its patrons is again demonstrated in this sale of refrigerators at \$7.95. What's to hinder us from putting these Refrigerators right into regular stock and selling them at full price? This is the very besting of the Refrigerator season, and this low price has been made in accordance with our policy of sharing the good things with you. Five different kinds are represented. Some fine lined, others galvanized. Brass lock and hinges. This is a surplus stock of a local jobber. 74 in all. If you are in need of a refrigerator be sure to take advantage of this. Brightlight Basement.

Sale Cut Glass \$1. Marked \$2.50 and \$2.95

—Rose or Violet Bowls, plain Colonial Cut Glass. Have insets for holding the flowers. Cut glass pieces that sell in the regular way at \$2.50 and \$2.95.
—Surely this will attract widespread attention. No phone or mail orders. \$1 each.

15c VASE 5c: COLONIAL—Pretty Colonial Cut Glass Vase, 6 inches tall.
—No phone or mail orders. Deliveries only with other goods from this department. While they last be each.

Home Journal Patterns Expert

Mrs. King here four days more to help you plan new Dress and suit and to help you of the economy of using Home Journal Patterns.

Free Adjustment of Mountings

Your spectacle and eyeglass mountings adjusted so that they will not annoy you. New screws, etc., also free of charge.

(See Page 25, Part III for Great Sale Dresses and Suits, \$9.50.)

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Was There Ever Such a Demand For Black Silks?

—The vogue for black silks has swept the country—Black has Fashion's first call. It is fortunate that we anticipated so that we may best serve you with the very black silks you need, at the Broadway's customary low prices.
—We have even gone so far as to make a separate black silk section for quicker service and easier selection.
—Among the more favored weaves we mention.

40-inch Crepe de Chine, \$1.90, \$1.75 and \$2.
40-inch Crepe Meteor.....\$2.00
40-inch Silk Peppin, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75
40-inch Silk Cascades.....\$2.00
40-inch Silk and Wool Crepe.....\$1.50
40-inch Brocade Crepe.....\$2.00
40-inch Charmeuse Brocade.....\$1.50

40-inch Cote de Cheval.....\$1.75
40-inch Cote de Cheval Brocade.....\$2.00
40-inch Crepe Metra.....\$2.00
40-inch Metra Rantallance.....\$2.00
44-inch Imported Clifton Taffeta.....\$2.25
38-inch Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.25 and \$1.50
38-inch Messaline, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
38-inch Satin Duchesse, \$1.15 to \$1.25

42-In. Black Messaline Silk, Will Be 69c

—One of several important specials. You'll find it difficult to match the quality under \$1.25.

All Silk Pongee 59c

—This is 27 inches wide and priced at near half its real value.

All Silk Grenadine 49c

—This is 40 inches wide. Under ordinary circumstances the price would be double for this quality.

Silk Marquisettes at 79c

Also Voiles and Nets

—These materials should really be marked from \$1 to \$2. Bought under market price and marked accordingly. They should have great attraction to you at 79c.

New—The "Ostend" or "Argentine" Pump \$3.50

—But the surprising part of it is the low price. There's a Rhinestone or a Rhinestone on the side. You'll be pleased with the medium long vamp.

—The Argentine is one of the new cross strap oxfords. They are priced \$2.50, but the quality is far beyond what you'd expect to find at the price.

Good-Bye, Remaining Lots Bootery Stock at.....\$1.48

—Unless you see these shoes before you buy, you'll never appreciate the wonderful opportunities that are still yours.

—Why, at the time of writing this announcement we are able to point to dozens of styles that would be readily selling right now at \$1.50 to \$2.

—Of course you'll not find every size and width in every style, but there's an unusual variety remaining.

—Naturally at this low price you wouldn't expect the quantity to last long. So be early. BASEMENT BALCONY.

Here is size chart of the street pumps and oxfords only:

Widths.....1 1/2 2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2

AAA.....1 1/2 2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2

AA.....2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2

A.....3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2

B.....1 1/2 2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2

C.....1 1/2 2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2

D.....1 1/2 2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2

15c BATH TOWELS 12 1/2c—White Bath Towels, 18x36-inch hemmed. These are marked 15c, Monday pay 12 1/2c.

HUCK TOWELS 7c—Hemmed, 16 x32-inch. Medium weight, deep red borders. Monday's price 7c.

\$1.60 BEDSPREADS \$1.25—Size 76x 88-inch. Medium weight, hemmed. Satin Bedspreads in assorted floral patterns.

—Why the regular price is \$1.60. Monday, \$1.25.

42x36 Pequot Pillowcases 18c

—The name Pequot is a guarantee of quality in pillowcases. Size 42x36, Monday in aisle 6, at 18c each.

Pequot Sheets 75c

Size 81x90

—There are no better sheets made for the regular way. Size 81x90 includes hem and this price is away under actual worth, aisle 6, at 75c.

Pepperell 45x36 Pillowcases 16 2-3c

—These are very excellent pillowcases, well made, substantial; size includes hem, aisle 6.

Pepperell Sheets 65c

Seamless 81x90

—One of the best known sheets in America, from one of the oldest mills. For 50 years they have been making sheets. 45c is an exceptional price.

Army Blankets at \$2.25

Marked \$3.75 to \$4.75

—Three kinds of these army or institution blankets—they're marked in the regular way \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$4.75. There's a choice of gray and brown and blue with a hand border. On the third floor Monday, \$2.25.

English Breakfast Table \$2.45

With Drop Sides

—Instead of \$3.75, the regular price. When open this table measures 32x50. Fumed oak finish.

Comforters at \$1.69

Fine Cotton Filled

—Light fluffy cambric covered comforters that are light in color, too. The only reason for the low price is that the cambric is dyed.

A \$2.50 Suit Case for \$1.00

—They're made of good quality leatherette, cloth lined with shirt fold. Brass finished hardware. We advise you to come early to the Basement Balcony for these Monday, for they're priced to you at less than half their real worth.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Oh, For Words to Express the Importance of This Purchase of Wash Suitings at Only 50c

That Should Be \$1.00 to \$2.50 Ordinarily

—Why, it doesn't seem reasonable, you say, that Wash Suitings can be sold for 50c that would ordinarily be \$1.00 to \$2.50.

—It's true, nevertheless, and when you know the circumstances you'll realize why we are so enthusiastic.

—Rattines, Dress Linens, Linen Rattines, Trimming Rattines, Costume Crepes.

—Why, they're 28 to 54 inches wide and the most surprising part of it is that just in the very materials that are being used most in the Wash Suits, they're only 50c.

—Just 44 yards that a New York manufacturer of high quality Wash Suits is remaining after the busy season.

—If you'll compare these materials with the identical weaves in plain goods, you'll find that they're only \$1.00 to \$2.50.

—50c is the sale price and those who appreciate good value news will be bright and early Monday.

—Plain King's blue, brown, corn color, green, tan, white and light blue, as mixtures of blue, brown, green and red.

—This is an opportunity that comes only at rare intervals. Take advantage of it.

—Paul Poirer

—A Magic Name in the F

—World

—Paul Poirer has designed

—exquisitely charming waists

—are different from any that

—have been shown before—

—And

—newly been received by Mail

—and by Hallow's only—in Lane

—in the very latest of a kind

—(don't that magnificent—for its

—of individuality.)

—And just a few, rare, to

—models in all of silk crepe

—and crepe de Chine, and

—describes them! No, indeed

—if we were wizards with color

—the truth is, Paul Poirer, is

—Poirer—his creations must be

—in his eye, and when the

—they are loved—

—How these new Waists design

—Paul Poirer will be loved—

—Monday.

—Third Floor

—I will make your home dress

—as easy and you will antic

—serving with eagerness.

—My Name Is th

—Free Sewing Machi

—I have more new features of

—machines in the world.

—I Am Insured.

—I have a rotary movement and

—rotary shuttle—speed, plus

—I will come into your home on

The Importance of Skirts at Only 59¢ Ordinarily

It is estimated that \$1.00 to \$1.25. The most surprising part of it is that the materials you select—in the styles you select—man-tailored to your measure—“\$1.45 for the making” with a slight extra charge for findings—

—And “Bullock-made” Skirts have been in such demand, when advertised, that the Tailor of “Bullock-made” Skirts has been compelled to limit his production to prevent being overwhelmed—Now, he has enlarged his possibilities—so that he believes he will be able to give the attention, that Bullock's demands, to every order, no matter how many may be placed on Monday—

—So choose your materials from Bullock's great display of Skirtings at \$1.00 yard or more and have a new man-tailored Skirt made to your measure—“\$1.45 for the making.”

—With a slight extra charge for findings. —Leave your order on Monday—assured of the fact that “Bullock made” skirts are Bonded to Satisfy in every detail of material, style, workmanship and value—

—Among ever so many models from which you may make your selection—two very new ones are pictured in this advertisement. —Among many skirtings at \$1.00 yard or more—this great feature value looms prominent.

French Serge at \$1 —Splendid 54 and 56-in. French serge—A limited yardage at a very low price—One of the foremost favorites of the season—it should fairly fly away when women see its quality at the remarkable price of \$1.00 yard. —Blues, mahogany, carrot, bronze, apple green, russet, navy, French blue, Copenhagen, pearl gray, golden brown and black—A great value \$1.00 yard.

—and Coats —“\$7.50 for the Making” —This is the first time that this announcement has appeared—It is a new departure—A feature of which every woman who wants a new Coat should take advantage—

—First time Monday—You may have a new coat made to your order “\$7.50 for the making”—Just choose your coating from Bullock's great stocks—Select your style from either of those pictured—

—Quality of workmanship and details will be worked out in the extremely careful and high grade manner that marks the very best of Tailoring. We want to emphasize this fact for your consideration. The Coats that Bullock's will make should be compared only with Coats that would cost you ever so much more if you bought them ready to wear—

—Among the Coatings suggested are Jacquard and waffle effects at \$2.00 yard; chenille coating at \$4.75; Duveltyne at \$4.50, and striped chinchilla at \$4.00 yard. Order your new coat at Bullock's on Monday—

“\$1.45! Silk Sale —and a silk sale in that beautiful new Silk Store at Bullock's—

—“Listen!—There will be Beautiful Figured Crepes and Radium Silks in the prettiest Blues and Browns and Greys, Violet, Black—and other shades with tiny new patternings that are perfectly charming—

—They're 40 inches wide—and just the very silks most wanted for summer wear—Oh! I wouldn't miss going to Bullock's for silks on Monday for anything—

—There will be all the other beautiful new silks to see—as well as some other very exceptional values—among the latter.

Opportunity—Skirts—“\$1.45 for the Making”

the materials you select—in the styles you select—man-tailored to your measure “\$1.45 for the making” with a slight extra charge for findings—

the highest standard of high grade tailoring—their character and individuality—“Bullock-made” skirts make Skirts not only perfect in their those intangible differences that have to do with

—And “Bullock-made” Skirts have been in such demand, when advertised, that the Tailor of “Bullock-made” Skirts has been compelled to limit his production to prevent being overwhelmed—Now, he has enlarged his possibilities—so that he believes he will be able to give the attention, that Bullock's demands, to every order, no matter how many may be placed on Monday—

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—They're 40 inches wide—and just the very silks most wanted for summer wear—Oh! I wouldn't miss going to Bullock's for silks on Monday for anything—

—There will be all the other beautiful new silks to see—as well as some other very exceptional values—among the latter.



Bullock's Basement Store

Hurrah! Suits, Another \$5 Sale

—The Basement Store has sprung another surprise—No one knew anything about it (but one) until the very last minute—then the news was given out for Sunday's advertisement—

—“Hurrah!” should be added to “Hurrah!” in the headline. —And what news it is! 65 suits of good serge—in navy blue and black—suits that are well tailored (you will be astonished how well) and lined with good satin—Styles right up to almost the very last period of Fashion's commands—

—Coats with Peasant sleeves—skirts snug hugging at ankle, from slight fullness at hips—smartly draped effects—

—Every one of them to be \$5.00. —What fun this Commander must have had planning this all to himself! (Isn't it fine to be able to spring a delightful surprise.) Just think of the pleasure—that this news will give women who read it today—65 Women's Suits to sell at \$5.00—But remember there are only 65—and that every one is way under worth. —And that if 130 women want 65 suits, there is hardly a possibility of every woman getting one—Bullock's Basement Store has won and is winning so many friends that Bullock's Basement Store sales have the habit of starting briskly sharp at 9 a.m.—“Hurrah!” and “Hurrah!” to this \$5.00 Suit sale—Monday—

Men's Shirts at 35c

—Yes, 35c for a shirt, or \$1.00 will buy 3—What would the material alone cost you? Then figure the time and the bother—

—These Shirts are not perfect, some have little oil spots from the machine (they will wash out,) some have an edge that has not been caught in the stitching—some are perfect—none are materially damaged—35c, 3 for \$1.00.

Men's Socks 12 1/2c pr. —“Double wear” socks in black, tan and gray—also a full line of white-footed socks and split footed—high spliced heels and toes, all sizes, 12 1/2c pair.

Men's Belts at 25c —Samples were they not, the price would be two and three times as much—genuine leather with plain and fancy buckles—size 32 to 34—good colors.



Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh
New Bathing Suits and Bathrobes for your boy in the store for your boy—4th floor.

Name the Hammock and It is Yours
—There's a new lawn couch hammock—Bullock's is selling at \$12.50—
—Bullock's wants a name for it—
—To the one submitting the best name—a hammock and outfit will be given without charge—See this hammock—4th floor.

Furniture---Rugs---Draperies---

—a continuance of that great event of last week, which proved of such intense interest to so many—
—An event prepared for and planned for months in advance and to which additional interest was given by the re-marking of short lines and odd pieces from our regular stocks—
—A remarkable gathering of merchandise of character and of opportunities to save—

(1) Brass Bed Combination at \$32.45

—The brass bed, springs and mattress for the usual price of the bed alone—
—The bed has 2-inch posts and one-inch fillers, a very attractive colonial style—
—The spring has woven wire top with rope edge and a support that is guaranteed for ten years—
—The mattress is of the “Never-stretch” style, 45 lbs. of pure cotton felt, built in layers, strongly stitched roll edge—A wonder value at \$32.45.

(2) Brass Bed Combination at \$27.95

—Brass bed has two-inch continuous post and ten one-inch fillers—
—The spring is the coil type, being constructed of 120 oil-tempered springs, placed on steel base construction—
—The mattress is made of 40 lbs. pure cotton felt, roll edge, covered with good ticking—
—Brass bed, springs and mattress, \$27.95.

Brass Bed Combination \$15.75

—Brass bed has strong two-inch posts into which the rails are securely attached—making a very sturdy bed—the spring is all metal, the frame is oxidized finish and has double wire link top—very comfortable—
—The mattress is composed of 35 lbs. pure cotton felt, roll edge, covered with good ticking—
—Brass bed, spring and mattress for \$15.75.

Metal Bed Combination \$8.45

—A very neat bed with good lines, strongly constructed—full or 3/4 size—
—The spring is all metal, has double wire fabric top which is strongly attached to the frame with substantial helicals—
—The mattress is built of 30 lb. pure cotton felt—you may choose the color of ticking—a good assortment—Bed, spring and mattress at \$8.45.

Good Rocker \$8.45
—with genuine leather seat, 15 coil springs connected with wire the seat is really the most well constructed of solid quarter sawed turned oak—a rocker that we have never seen duplicated at less than half as much again—\$8.45.

Maple Dresser \$35
—Birdseye maple—has 181 1/2 inch French beveled plate mirror—25 1/2 inch top and the front is full well—the drawers are well finished and open and closed without sticking—\$35.

Maple Dresser \$29.50
—Birdseye maple—has 181 1/2 inch French beveled plate mirror—the top of dresser is 25 1/2 inch—first class finish—full well front—\$29.50.

Maple Rocker \$4.75
—Birdseye maple rocker with cane seat—full box construction—well finished and neatly proportioned—\$4.75.

Reed Chair \$5.00
—Breakfast-room table has base of genuine German reed—the 41-inch top is white cedar—very pretty effect, at \$17.50.

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Those Wonderful Curtains, \$1 pr.

—More of them here to make this an event long to be remembered—real French Cluny and Bonax Curtains—similar to those that have been making such a stir—They have just come and we have marked them \$1.00 a pair—

—The Cluny curtains, 37 inches wide, white or Arabian—mounted on imported net, trimmed with real Cluny lace—\$1.00 pair. —The Bonax Curtains are 37 inches wide, made of extra quality imported net—have neat edging and corner motif of the new Bonax braid—\$1.00 pair.

Curtains \$1.95 pr. —as one customer told us—the Cluny trimming alone would cost more than \$1.95—figure the cost of the net—then figure the saving you will make by taking advantage of this offering—\$1.95 pr.

Lacet Curtains \$8.50 —43 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long—mounted on French net—trimmed with extra quality Lacet braid, \$8.50 pair.

Curtains at \$5.00 pr. —Marquette, cable net, flit and many other weaves—Others at \$6.00 to \$20.00 pr.

The Beautiful New Draperies

—are being shown extensively—different draperies—thousands of yards of cretonnes, Scotch drapery cloth, Armures, Marquisettes, drapery voiles, imported madras, and many other weaves that are out of the ordinary both in fabric, pattern and beauty of coloring—in the new Drapery Section—6th floor.

Cretonnes at 25c —Ever so many new effects, dainty colors for bed sets, over drapes, and pillow covers—24 inches wide, 56c yd.

Walden Repp 50c —rich shadow effects in dainty pinks, blues, rose and yellows—36 in. wide, 50c yd.

Very Inexpensive Summer Rugs —Inexpensive but durable—attractive floor coverings for the beach cottage, porch, bedroom or where you will—

Kaba Rugs, 9x12, \$13.50 —heavy and closely woven of wool and fiber, especially suited for dining rooms, breakfast rooms and sleeping rooms—may be had in soft shades of Delft blue, and turquoise, warm grays and light terra cotta—
9x12, \$13.50—9x12, \$11.50—8x12, \$11.50—6x9, \$9.00 and the 4x6, \$6.00.

Rattania Rugs, 9x12, \$10 —fine for screen or sleeping porch—made from long repp fiber stock prepared in oil—impervious to water—Herringbone weave, will not wrinkle in the center or curl on the edge—Mingled effects in red, brown, tan and green—
9x12, \$10.00—7x10, \$7.50—6x9, \$6.50—4x6, \$5.50.

White China To Decorate—A Sale —Come to the third floor department for beautiful white china—

Coupe Plates 7 1/2c —These are the regular quality, 7-inch size.

Coupe Plates 9c —the quality in the 8 1/2-inch size.

White China 25c —Representing 25c to the dollar—this is the best value in the department—

Hasburg's Roman 50c Ea. —At this low price the quality is very attractive—

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'APRIL 19, 1914.—[PART III.] 19

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Suits

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CLEAN & SUIT
STORE



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Dresses

Dresses

14⁵⁰

In the Very
Height of Fashion
are these charm-
ing models for
afternoon street
wear or matinee
wear. All distinct-
ly new and orig-
inal designs. Reg.
\$19.50, \$21.00 and
\$25 values. \$14.50

COATS

Coats for all occasions,
made of Taffeta Silk,

Moire, Velvet, Fancy
Checks, Scotch Plaids,
Serges, Basket Cloth &
many other materials—all
colors, all weights, all prices
from \$10 up. These SALE
PRICES will astonish you.

ERY
the Coast
HATS
h a rare assort-
worth \$15.00, but
them Monday at

\$7⁵⁰

Imported Models
than it is at present. **THEY**
you can't resist buying them.

lot to make a
going to show
money. Any color
oday.

\$2⁹⁸

to \$2.50. We
ick them out at

19c & 39c

SALE!
make all ladies' suits
and \$45 at reduced

...atin lined and man-
 and workmanship
 or, 130 W. 17th St.
 Tools
 Large
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 der at
 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

523 S. Broadway


The Fashion
CLOTHING and SUIT HOUSE
523 S. Broadway

523 S. Broadway

Unequalled Showing of New and Correct Summer Styles in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Wraps, Blouses

Sale Novelty Suits

Monday \$16.75
Sale Price...

—Nobby new Check Suits, more finished collar and cuffs, satin covered buttons, plain skirt with ruffles.

—Also novelties in all the newest shades; little fancy jackets and latest rippled skirts.

Fancy Suits

Special Sale

\$21.75

—Extremely modish new effects in crepes, gabardines, silk poplin, checks and novelties; fancy jackets, ripple and blouse backs, ripple, tier and tunic skirts; heavy lace or more collars.

Colors—

King's blue, Russian green, lango shades, apricot, French blue, tan, Copen, navy and black.

Fashion's Coat Favorites

All the new styles, colors and fabrics in a big Monday sale at...

\$13.75

Taffeta & Crepe Gowns

\$16.75 Monday
Sale Price

—Latest weaves of taffeta silk, crepe de chine and ripple crepes, also figured crepes, one pleasing model with lace trimmed waist, V neck, short sleeves, black silk moultie skirt. All the favored shades.

Afternoon Gowns

\$21.75

—Fashionable models showing much artistic individuality in their designing. Charming combinations of plain and flowered crepes, chiffon both plain and embroidered, exquisite laces, colors vivid or subdued.

Styles—

Are exclusive and are direct copies or delightful adaptations of the latest effects brought out in Paris.

Sale Sample Blouses

Dainty models in voile and crepe blouses that would sell in a regular way up to \$8.75.

\$3.65

SILKS FOR LESS.
L.A. Silk Works
219 MERCANTILE PLACE
4 DOORS FROM BROADWAY

BARRON & CO.
LADIES' TAILORS
424 So. Broadway
Broadway Central Bldg. Suite 303

THE Drapery Shop
421 West Seventh Street, Main 3847.

DANZIGER
LADIES' TAILOR
New Location.
745 So. Broadway.



Women of Three Generations

GENERATION after generation—my! but there must be great merit in a medicine that can pass from one generation to another, ever increasing in popularity, compelling greater respect year after year, always helpful, always reliable. Such is the proud record of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For three generations it has been the standard remedy for feminine ills—thousands of mothers, daughters and grand-daughters, in all parts of the country owe their health to it, and are constantly writing such grateful letters as the following:—

AFTER MIDDLE LIFE.

Manston, Wis.—"At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for continued good health ever since."

—Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

IN THE PRIME OF LIFE.

Bellevue, Ohio—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it."—Mrs. C. CHAPMAN, R.F.D., No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL), LYNN, MASS., for advice.

ONLY SIXTEEN.

New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl, but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 3961 Tehoupi-toulas St., New Orleans, La.

SOCIETY.

June Allen and Beatrice Duffield, and Messrs. Bernard Donaghy, Corlies Bar-caw, Roy Cole and Wallace Hood. T. C. McDonald has returned from a visit with relatives in Halstead, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mallar are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. B. Gregor of El Segundo and Mrs. L. V. Morris of Redondo Beach.

Miss Eva Jones of San Francisco was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chaffey of North Friends avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. P. P. Bithorn were guests of their old-time friends, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Green, of this city, during the county Sunday-school convention here this week.

Rialto. REPRESENTATIVES from Highland, Colton, Redlands, Bloomington and Riverside were present at the Rialto Woman's Club reciprocity day, Wednesday afternoon.

Quantities of roses in great variety of species and color, arranged in baskets and vases, with fragrant honey-suckle sprays in wall pockets, adorned the clubroom. The guests were entertained with a splendid programme, of which the following were the principal features: Prof. Ewing, cello; George Ewing, violin; Miss Hill, piano, all being from Highland. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Marie Strunk of Riverside and Miss Hill. Prof. Ewing and Master George Ewing were greatly appreciated. Miss Sharke of Redlands held the rapid attention of the company while giving, in her charming manner, a most interesting and instructive talk on "A Day at Ellis Island," carrying her listeners with her as she described the various steps in the reception of immigrants. The guests were received, after the programme, by the hostesses, Misses A. H. Brimmer, J. Padden, W. P. Martin, H. J. Van Frank and N. A. Bates, who served a delicious luncheon in the banquet-room. Beautiful red roses decorated the long refreshment table. The programme was arranged by Misses N. L. May and H. M. Van Frank.

Members and guests of the W. C. T. U. were entertained by Mrs. C. V. Park Tuesday afternoon at her home on Date street. The meeting was in the nature of a farewell to the hostess, who expects soon to go to Albuquerque to reside with her daughter, Mrs. John Park. Misses William Dunn, L. E. Williamson, G. N. Turner, Davenport and Misses Kendall gave interesting reports of the recent convention held in San Francisco. Delicious refreshments closed the afternoon. Mrs. J. Padden assisted the hostess.

Mrs. G. N. Turner extended the hospitality of her pleasant ranch home to the members and friends of the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. Church at a delightful all-day session Thursday. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon, nearly forty ladies being seated. A programme of needlework occupied the afternoon hours.

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Mrs. George R. Keller was hostess to the Entire Nook Club on last Tuesday, entertaining a score of these cheerful matrons at her pretty home on the hills overlooking San Dimas. On June 21, the next meeting of the club, Mrs. Boston will entertain.

The ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Randal in Charter Oak, on Valley boulevard. Mrs. Randal is Mrs. Boston's sister.

Santa Paula. MISS ESTHER CUMMINGS was hostess at a delightful announcement dinner party at Glen Taylor, the guest of honor being Miss Ray Bond, whose engagement to Ernest Crozier Phillips of Santa Ana was announced for June 24 to her girl friends. Miss Bond is now in Pasadena, but will return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bond, shortly, and a number of affairs are being planned in her honor, prior to the wedding.

Mrs. B. B. DeNure entertained about thirty guests at cards Monday evening for her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Winters. Red roses formed the decorations, and pretty prizes were awarded. Five Hundred was the game of the evening.

Mrs. R. P. Smith entertained about a dozen friends in honor of her husband's fortieth birthday. The evening was largely devoted to music, and dainty refreshments were served. A delicious supper was served, catered style, following the business meeting of the Eastern Star. Carnations and roses were used in decorating the rooms, and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed. Four candidates were initiated.

The Friday Embroidery Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. F. Todd, Mrs. Edward Canavan will entertain the club next week, at the home of her father in Eliseo Canyon.

Lordsburg-LaVerde. A QUIET wedding took place on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. N. Shick, when her daughter, Miss Anna Shick, became the bride of M. LeRoy Wolf of Pomona. Elder W. F. England of Covina performed the ceremony. After May first Mr. and Mrs. Wolf will be at home to their friends at Philadelphia and Eastend avenues, Pomona.

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were beautiful in their rose decorations. H. C. Kingman and son, Gilbert, of Chula Vista are spending the week with relatives in Rialto.

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SOCIETY.

W. M. Adams at her home in this city Thursday afternoon. The dinner was given by the ladies of the Pomona chapter of the Eastern Star. A profusion of white calla lilies, carnations, daisies and white sprays of flowers made a pretty effect in the luncheon table. The Sisters' Society of the Pomona Church very pleasantly entertained their husbands and friends at the home of Mrs. W. M. Adams on Monday evening. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed. About fifty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Darnall, school class of young people, gave a party at the home of Mrs. W. M. Adams on Monday evening. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed. About fifty were present.

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12 1/2-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

SOCIETY.

Mr. Frank J. Dunham for a day. They were formerly residents of this city.

Wants.
MR. L. JOHNSON and his family, who have been visiting in Los Angeles, are looking for a place to live. They are willing to pay a reasonable price for a comfortable home.

Refreshments.
Refreshments were served at the party. The menu included a variety of dishes, including a large roast, vegetables, and dessert. The refreshments were well received by the guests.

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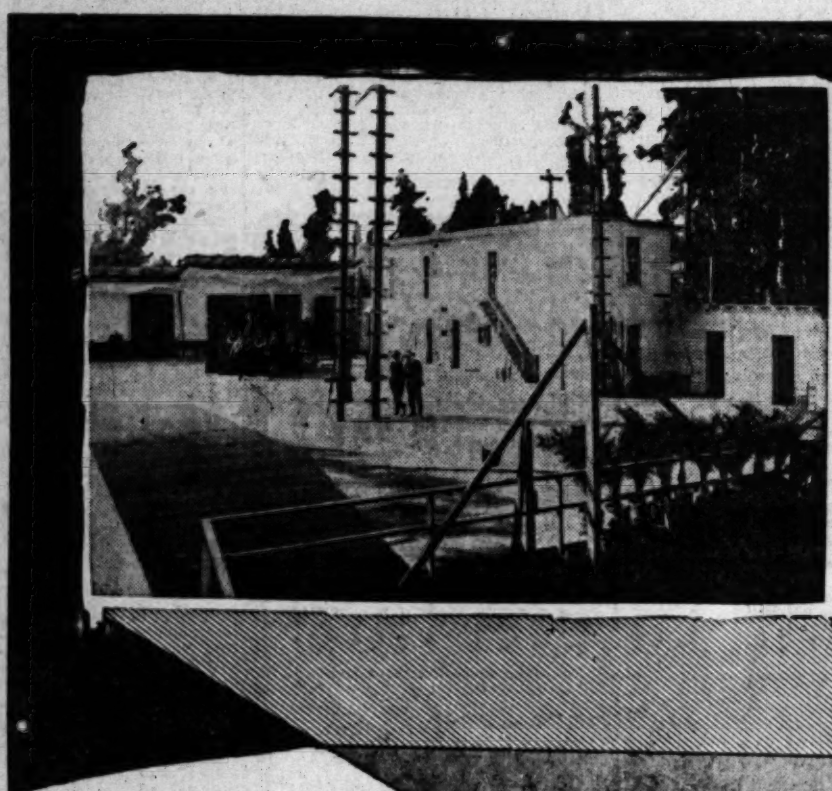
Refreshments.
Refreshments were served at the party. The menu included a variety of dishes, including a large roast, vegetables, and dessert. The refreshments were well received by the guests.

Facts and Figures do not Lie

The wonderful growth of the moving picture industry knows no parallel in the history of business. From nothing it has rapidly developed until it stands fifth among the big enterprises of the world. Millions upon millions of dollars have been made by men and women who saw the wonderful money-making possibilities in moving picture producing. Many of the large fortunes of America can be directly traced to this industry, but until now the general public had no opportunity to participate in the money-making side of the moving picture business.

The American public is willingly paying five hundred million dollars a year for admission to the moving picture theaters—but so far they have not shared the great proportion of this money that comes back to producing companies.

THE FRED MACE FEATURE FILM COMPANY, INC., offers to the wideawake investor an opportunity that we believe is not duplicated in any other investment on the market today. Read every word of this advertisement—then judge for yourselves.



This Is An Actual Producing Company

America's premier moving picture comedian, Mr. Fred Mace, who has an international reputation as one of the foremost comedians in the film business, has been incorporated under the name of FRED MACE FEATURE FILM COMPANY, INC. Mr. Mace is responsible for the success of many of the greatest producing companies now operating. But while he always received a princely salary he naturally desires to enlarge his scope of operations and for this reason this company was formed. Right now picture films are being made at one of the best equipped studios in the city. In a few weeks the world will be crowding the theaters that show our films.

Some ideas of the enormous profits to be derived from the moving picture business may be obtained by reading the following clipping from the New York Financial Bulletin of recent date:

"Stocks of some of the companies are understood to have sold higher than \$2000 a share. Dividends at the rate of 12% to 24% are being paid on a number of the common stocks. The Mutual Film Corporation, when organized a few years ago, earned \$300,000 a year. It now earns \$7,000,000. The common stock is on a 12% yearly dividend basis. The preferred pays 7%, payable quarterly."

An investment of genuine merit—offering extraordinary money—making possibilities

Money is necessary to operate a moving picture proposition. Several weeks must be devoted to producing the first films without any financial returns. This company is making two pictures each week, which is not nearly enough to supply the tremendous demand. Every picture in which Mr. Mace appears is sold time and time again all over the world. The moving picture proprietors will take all the pictures we can supply. There is no question about our market—as a matter of fact, the whole world is eagerly awaiting our products. This need of actual money for immediate operating expenses means a wonderful opportunity for every prospective investor. We invite your most searching investigation.

The above picture, from an actual photograph, shows section of the stage at our thoroughly equipped studio. This is one of the finest motion picture plants in the world, where every facility is provided for producing a tremendous quantity of first class film. We want you to give us an opportunity to take you over this plant and show you how we operate

To Provide Money for Immediate Operating Expenses a Small Block of Stock Will Be Sold to the Public

As we have before stated, the market for our films is already secured, we have gathered together a competent company headed by Mr. Mace, the foremost moving picture comedian. We have leased a splendid plant and today we are making films as rapidly as our limited capital will allow. In order to increase the output immediately we are going to sell a small block of shares to the general public at \$1.00 per share, which is par value. Not less than fifty shares will be sold to any one investor.

This is an established concern—not an uncertainty. Money is needed to finance our operations until we begin to get returns on films that are actually sold to responsible exchanges and in course of production. We believe that every person who buys stock of the Fred Mace Feature Film Company, Inc., will soon begin to realize handsome returns on the investment. Mr. Mace will manage the company himself, and that guarantees every investor the ablest conduct of the business in all its branches.

We have orders for twenty thousand feet of film per week from London, England, alone, and other film exchanges are coming to us with flattering propositions. Almost every picture theater in America will be using films produced by us. These are not promises or theories, but cold facts and actual figures that must bring to you a realization of the wonderful possibilities of this company.

We want you to come to our office tomorrow and talk over this proposition with us from every angle. We want to take you to our plant to tell you of our plans. If you live out of town drop us a post-card and we will gladly mail you further facts about this company. Remember that only a small block of stock will be sold, just enough to enable us to fill present orders and increase our output, so that we may take care of the additional business which will quickly accrue.



Mr. Fred Mace

Mr. Fred Mace is the best known man in film land today. The theater that is fortunate enough to show pictures in which he appears is always popular with the film fans. Now that he has at his disposal a greater plant and more ample facilities, he feels personally responsible and will put forth his best efforts to please the entire picture world. Mr. Mace wants you to put some money into his company. Those who come now at its development period will never regret taking advantage of Mr. Mace's invitation.

Fred Mace Feature Film Co., Inc.

Suite 910 Washington Building

Third and Spring Streets

Los Angeles, California

OFFICE HOURS FROM 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Party Rust, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McKinley, Archer Fay, Miss Theresa Fay and Arthur von Heydekamp, all of Anaheim, comprised an automobile party in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strodt, formerly of Douglas, Ariz., who with their daughter, Janet, have come to California to make their home. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Heimann, Mrs. Clotilde Heimann and Miss Fritz Heimann, all of Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Clapp of Los Angeles was the guest last week of Mrs. Caroline Thompson who, with her daughter, Adeline, passed several days at the home of P. A. Stanton.

Mrs. Mary Norfleet, with her daughter, Frances, was the guest of friends here during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hodges have rented their pretty bungalow on Electric avenue to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Finney of Portland, Or., who, with their family, will occupy it during the season.

Mrs. Mary Kirkham of Los Angeles is erecting a bungalow on

Eight street, the building to be completed in time for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood and Mrs. Kirkham, all of Los Angeles, visited here during the week.

The Merritt Jones Hotel was the scene of one of the smartest affairs of the season here yesterday, when Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, Sr., gave a bridge luncheon for Gen. and Mrs. C. McC. Reeve of Syracuse, N. Y. There were four tables of bridge and late in the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served. The decorations, carrying out the Easter idea, were green and white.

Mrs. H. L. Gruber of the Parker apartments entertained a dancing party at the Fraser Pier pavilion Wednesday night. About sixty couples danced from the big stage box, among which were a number from Los Angeles and Hollywood.

party, at the apartments, after the dance.

The dances on the roof of the King George Hotel are the most popular of all entertainments on the beach this spring. All the latest dances are indulged in and a royal good time enjoyed by all. The place has been turned into a beautiful ballroom and the summer season will find a great many social functions taking place there.

Two hundred and fifty people assembled at the Tustin Presbyterian Church recently for the annual meeting and supper. The ladies of the church, who acted as hostesses, had enlisted the services of the auditorium and various other rooms used for the event. Following the feast business affairs of the church were considered. Plans for promoting the social side of church life were discussed.

Two friends of Miss Alice Mat-

thews, one of the popular and charming girls of Tustin, who is to be a May bride, recently surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. The event took place at the home of Mrs. Fenlon Matthews, herself a recent bride, whose husband is a brother of the bride-to-be. Those included in the invitation list were Misses L. P. Kiser, J. H. Stearns, Harry Matthews, John Kiser, Andrew Cook, Frank Stearns, Rumsey, Miss Jessie Rumsey, Misses Carrie and Jessie Matthews, Misses Eva and Gladys Stearns.

Mrs. Arthur Hoefer was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Tustin Twelve. Fascinating needlework, vocal and instrumental numbers by Mrs. Charles Johnson were featured. A three-course dinner was served at 5 o'clock. Handpainted rose-design place cards marked places for Misses Albert Fuller, Fred Poole, J. C. Stearns, J. S. House, Fred Morehead, Ellis Smith, George W. Pollard, Charles Johnson, Charles O. Artz, E. J. Cranston, Mrs. A. Schildmeyer, Joe Skinner of Los Angeles, Arthur Hoefer, and Miss Martha Schildmeyer. Mrs. Hoefer was assisted in enter-

taining by Mrs. Schildmeyer and Miss Martha Schildmeyer.

East Newport.
W. FRASER and family, and Mrs. Isabel Rutherford, have returned to their Riverside home after spending a week in the fine new Fraser house on Ocean Front.

Mrs. Moar has been chaperoning a house party of young ladies from the Cummeck School of Los Angeles in the Hanson house on Bay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffin have returned to Riverside after spending the week-end in the Carroll cottage on Surf avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwardson of Placentia are occupying their cottage on Central avenue for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Graus left Friday for Buffalo, where they will make their future home.

Miss Virginia Reynolds of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Nelson T. Shaw this week.

Miss Ida Morris of Los Angeles returned home Thursday after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Castleman.

Venice.
MISS M. HATCHER and Miss C. Edwards, members of the Venice Polytechnic High faculty, gave a very enjoyable "child-day" party last evening. A charming color scheme in red and white was carried out in the house and table decorations. The guests, who were High School students, came in juvenile costumes and children's games and romps carried many back to their babyhood. A dainty little midnight supper was served and school songs and school plays ended a delightful evening.

Those present were Wynnie Peyton, Marjorie Record, Alice Holliger, Isabelle Work, Alice Haviland, Miss M. Blee, Miss M. Hatcher, Miss C. Edwards, Telford Work, Earl Bradley and Arthur Kaiser.

The Five Hundred Club of Venice enjoyed their yearly high jinks on Monday at the Venice Pavilion. Every year this jolly set breaks loose



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SOCIETY

Orchestra assisted in
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the marriage of Miss
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Wednesday, April 10, 1935.
A quiet home wedding
was held at the home of
the bride and groom's friends
at Brawley, where
the bride, Miss
Alfalfa ranch.
The Contemporary Club
held Monday afternoon
excellent programme
presented by Mrs.
Mrs. Barker
club members for
the women of orienta
closing number was

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A Staple Medicine for Every Family

No Self-Respecting Group of
People Should Be Without
a Good Family Laxative.

It is inconceivable in this day of
general intelligence that any family
would be without a simple remedy for
the minor ills of life, for often by giv-
ing such a remedy in time a serious
disease can be frustrated and a life
saved.

For example, if at the first sign of
a cold a simple laxative-remedy like
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin were giv-
ing, the beginning of a serious lung
affection or of a typhoid fever might
be avoided. And also in headaches,
nervousness, etc., a small dose of this
remedy would relieve the congestion
and replace distress with comfort.

Mothers give it to their infants and
little children, and grown people take
it with equally good effect.

Thousands of good American homes
are never without it, among them the
home of Mrs. C. A. Wright, No. 131
Pascadena ave., Long Beach, Cal. She
had considerable trouble raising little
Lawrence, 3 years old, but after
regulating his bowels with small doses
of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he be-
gan to thrive and she has had no fur-
ther trouble with him. They use it
generally in her home.

Syrup Pepsin saves the health of
the family, and it saves doctors' bills.

It is a guaranteed cure for any form
of stomach, liver and bowel trouble,
constipation, indigestion, biliousness,
gas on the stomach, headaches, drow-
ziness after eating, etc. Have no hes-



LAWRENCE A. WRIGHT.

It is a family giving it to any member
of the family, however young or old,
for it contains nothing injurious to
the youngest person.

A bottle can be obtained at any
near-by drug store for 50 cents or \$1.
The latter size is more economical and
is bought by those who have already
convicted themselves of its merits.

Syrup Pepsin users learn to discard
pills, salts, cathartics and purgatives
generally, as they are too great a
shock to any average system.

Families wishing to try a free sam-
ple bottle can obtain it postpaid by
addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419
Washington st., Monticello, Ill. A
postal card with your name and ad-
dress on it will do.

Books

Bought—Sold—Exchanged
Stratford and Green, 642-44 Main St.
Main 8655

F3970

THE MOODS OF GENEVIEVE.

BY GWEN SEARS.

Illustrated by Katherine Fogg.



NO. 3—THE AMBITIOUS MOOD.

There is a mood which seizes me,
an iron mood, with a purpose so
powerful it makes all the other moods
cringe—the ambitious mood.

The seemingly impossible. Nothing is
too great.
I am filled with exquisite dreams
of hard, hard work and the inevit-
able reward—success.

This mood comes to me on the
nights when I sit in the darkness and
peer out over the great city, with
its myriad of lights; lights that il-
luminates thousands of happy homes
where tired mothers rock their frag-
ile babies to sleep; lights that shine
for the little girls on the stage, who
dance until their fair feet almost
bleed from fatigue, and lights that
hang pitifully over the gray-haired

broker who sits at his desk when all
the others have gone—and worries.

But I want none of these lives I
cry.

The ambitious mood is dominant;
it inspires to achieve even greater,
even bigger things. I want to create.

I want to add my name to the long
list which hangs in the hall of fame.

The mother instinct of me cries
that this is and should be a madden-
ing music to my ears, but none of
these stems the ambitious mood.

You must achieve greater things;
you must seek higher than the in-
tangible success; you must create
something that will live forever and
ever, explains this unsatisfied ambi-
tious mood.

So, while this strong-willed mood
grips me by the shoulders with its
masterful hands of avarice and greed,
I decide that my days and nights
shall be spent in ceaseless work and
effort, for this is the toll one pays
in an ambitious mood.

That I, who have boundless capac-
ity to love and be loved; I who adore
the frivolities of life, more than any-
one, I who can't like a kitten on a
cushion and purr, should cry out
that I wish to conquer!

And then the mother instinct
whispers that there are greater ambi-
tions even than penning books and
painting portraits—I strain an ear
and listen.

Oh, it was she all the time and
I didn't know it. I didn't know that
the gentle mother instinct leaves a
mild, ambitious mood of iron will and
invincible power.

I didn't know that the yearning
for the soft cuddling pink thing of
flesh was the seed of all ambition.

And then the lightning of love leaps
again, and mocks at the imaginary
insolubler third finger and bow tie.

Oh, she knows, she always knows,
and the warrior ambition leaves traces
on the floor by the window, yearn-
ing for the day to come when one
of the myriads of lights shall shine
on another tired mother and fretful
baby.

"SHOCK-YOUR-GRAND-
MOTHER SCHOOL OF ART."

BY DORA OLIPHANT COE.

It was Frederic Harrison who
named it, but it is Kenyon Cox who
defines it in the April Scribner.

Some of us have never been so un-
fortunate as to behold the original
of the "great" exponents of the cubist
and futurist "art," but the readers
of Everybody's for June will find them-
selves dismayed and bewildered by
the illustrations and text of Julian
Street's article, "Why I Became a
Cubist."

The bewilderment arose from the
fact that there were spots in his
story where it seemed to be "out
of one and half a dozen of the
other," whether Mr. Street meant to
be taken seriously—or not? The dis-
may was engendered by the truth—
inconceivable—that the illustra-
tions were reproductions from photo-
graphs of paintings which had been
put out seriously by a new school
of "artists."

It may give a bit of comfort just
here to explain that "The Dance at
the Spring," by Francis Picabia, on
page 519 of the above-mentioned mag-
azine, was, by mistake, printed up-
side down. The artist, himself, says
and, really, by inverting the mag-
azine, and then, by almost clos-
ing the eyes, one is able to discern
the figure of a woman in a long, thin
tangle of legs, three dissociated
feet and an arm, with a number
of broken spheres jiggling around
what might be called the skyline.

This picture, however, viewed in
the light thrown by Kenyon Cox's
"Art and Public" in this month's
(April) Scribner, is not cubist, but
futurist.

Which is one more proof that it
is not possible to form a correct
opinion of anything until all the evi-
dence is in. Perhaps even Kenyon
Cox has not said the last word. There
may yet be new angles of vision
which we must take; but one has the
comforting feeling, at any rate, that
he is touching bottom. Unless some
new undertow sucks the sand from
beneath our feet we shall be able
to stand, and it's a mighty soothing
sensation, believe me, for the waters
have been swirling over our heads
for a long time.

Should anyone arise to complain

that these figures appear to be
the Cubist pictures and forever
wards hold his peace, or per-
haps Kenyon Cox says:

"Cubism is static; futurism is
dynamic. Cubism is a picture of
things as they are; futurism is a
picture of things as they are be-
coming."

Kenyon Cox says:

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Colyear's Special Sale

of Garland Gas Ranges

The First Real Sale

Of Garland Gas Ranges Ever Attempted in Los Angeles at Such Astoundingly

LOW EASY TERMS

We have just received two mammoth carloads of brand-new, up-to-date Garlands, and one more carload on the way, to be placed on sale at special low, easy terms, beginning Monday morning, April 20th, at 8 a.m.

OVER 70 DIFFERENT STYLES AND SIZES OF GARLANDS TO SELECT FROM

Now is the Time to Clean Up the Kitchen, Throw Out the Old Gas Range and Buy a New Garland.

A Few Figures from the Garland \$3,000,000 Factory.

Over 40,000 Garlands sold last year for over \$1,000,000, which proves Garlands are the World's Best.

Over 1,000,000 Garlands in use in the United States and Canada.

Below are a few of the 6000 dealers, who, like

Colyear's in Los Angeles, guarantee Garlands to satisfy.

Ryder-Thane & Hyman, Kansas City, Mo. Neidringhaus Co., St. Louis, Mo. W. E. Culver, Topeka, Kan. Chapman Bros., Des Moines, Iowa. Daly-Brown Furniture Co., Boise, Idaho. Woshler & Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Oster Hdw. Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Wahlgren Furn. Co., Helena, Mont. Rudge & Snelzel Co., Lincoln, Neb. Whitney Co., Albuquerque, New Mexico. H. Jennings Sons, Portland, Ore. Sydness & Olsen, Fargo, N. Dakota. Warren Coppage & Co., Pierre, S. Dakota. Frank A. Roedel, Cheyenne, Wyo. Woodhouse & Platt, Seattle, Wash. Rodgers Furn. Co., Texarkana, Ark. Rogers Furniture Co., Texarkana, Ark. Cunningham Hdw. Co., Mobile, Alabama. S. B. Hubbard Co., Jacksonville, Fla. Myers-Miller Co., Atlanta, Georgia. W. B. Truitt & Co., Louisville, Ky. United Hdw. Co., New Orleans, La. Heidebrand Furn. Co., Jackson, Miss. Thos. H. Briggs & Sons, Raleigh, N. C. Shepherd Supply Co., Charleston, S. C. Bry-Slick Merc. Co., Memphis, Tenn. H. Grimmels Sons, Richmond, Va. Ketselsen & Degetan, Juarez, Mexico.

Fundacion De Monte, Real S. A., Mexico City, Mexico. Franco Peredo, Tampico, Mexico. Roswell Hdw. Co., Roswell, New Mexico. Sucas de A. Mayol & Co., San Juan, Porto Rico. John & Joseph Drysdale, Buenos Aires, Argentina. T. C. Foster & Co., Havana, Cuba. Antonio Cuyas, Madrid, Spain. E. O. Hall & Son, Honolulu, Hawaii. The Hartman Furniture Co., Chicago, Ill. Mangrum & Otter, San Francisco, Cal. R. N. M. Burnside, Vancouver, B. C. R. A. G. Edwards, Phoenix, Ariz. John Bressmer Co., Springfield, Ill. Hendricks-Fenstermaker Co., San Antonio, Texas. Neilen & Hewes, Hartford, Conn. Summerfield Co., Boston, Mass. Kieffer Bros., Syracuse, N. Y. Roberts Hdw. Co., Utica, N. Y. Graff Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. J. M. Adams & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Summerfield Co., Providence, R. I. G. S. Blodgett Co., Burlington, Vt. G. Hamilton, Toronto, Canada.

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Neilen & Hewes, Hartford, Conn. Summerfield Co., Boston, Mass. Kieffer Bros., Syracuse,

Use Hudnut's Toilet Preparations

—the acme of quality—the name is a sufficient warranty of the superiority of the toilet preparations you may need and which you will find at Bullock's in that new Section devoted to Toilet Preparations

Writing Paper 35c

—Golden State Linen is a paper upon which one can write with satisfaction.
—It is a correspondence paper that has great individuality.
—It is a value that should appeal to every woman.
—Linen finish—in white and azure blue—its sheets to the box—25c box.
—Envelopes, 15c package, or 2 for 25c.
—Whiting's One-quire boxes of writing paper, 25c box—with Envelopes.

Bullock's

—Order by Mail from Bullock's—
if you live out of town—Prompt service.

—Hudnut's Violet Cerate, 50c and 75c—Un-
equalled as a wrinkle cream and tissue build-
er.
—Milk of Cucumber and Oris, \$1.00—an ex-
cellent preparation for tan and freckles.
—Marvelous Cold Cream, 25c, 50c and \$1.00—
a splendid preparation for the skin.
—Dentalux Tooth Paste, 25c—whitens, cleanses
and preserves the teeth.
—DuBarry Face Powder, \$2.00—White, brunette
and flesh tint.
—Liquid Green Soap, 50c—for toilet use, bath or
shampoo.
—Hudnut's Talcum, 25c—Violet Sec, soft and
velvety—delicately perfumed.



Another Important

Free Shipment

—Bullock's will prepay delivery charges
on all merchandise that can be sent by Parcel
Post in Local, First, Second and Third Zones
from Los Angeles, with the exception of bulky
merchandise, such as Household Furnishings,
Furniture, Go-Carts, Hardware, Crockery, and
certain Auto Supplies (such as Oil, Tires and
other bulky items).
—REMEMBER THE GOVERNMENT LIM-
ITATIONS—50 lbs. within local, 1st and 2nd
zones; 25 lbs. within zone three, and the length
plus the circumference must not be more than
72 inches.

Bullock's

—Free Development of Kodak
Films—if you leave order for
Prints at Bullock's.

—“Bullock-made”
“Bullock-made” Skirts are
workmanship and
perfect style.

Just Here, By Express, the Most Extraordinary V



Most Beautiful Dresses

—that we have been able to
offer this year—and the
variety is remarkable.

—“Hello! Is that you? Never mind if you are busy—Drop
what you're doing—and come up to the Receiving Room—
There's a sight here to feast your eyes on—Yes, Dresses—
Dozens of them—they're wonderful—we're just opening
them up—I haven't seen anything like the values in months
and months—Hurry up!”
—Up went the telephone! and up went the writer to the 10th
floor—just as fast as he could go—The enthusiasm of the
manager was magnetic—and no wonder—

—You should have seen the Dresses that
were the cause of it—if you could only see
them now—if we could put just a few of
them before you instead of this advertise-
ment. Why! those great third floor salons
would not be capable of caring for a
fraction of the throngs who would come
to share them, Monday.

—Dresses to sell at \$15.00 that will make you gasp in astonish-
ment. For street, for afternoon, for evening wear, for the morn-
ing shopping, for the matinee, for the “dancer.”
—Dresses of raitine and the prettiest novelty crepes in coral, delit, rose,
light blues, grays and tans—3-tier tunic and wide ruffle styles with ribbon
girdles—\$15.00.
—Dresses of combination taffeta and charmeuse; or Habutal and taffeta
silks—Both black and fancy; tunic and novelty effects—\$15.00.
—Dresses of white voile and crepe—Oh! ever so many styles—and nearly
every one of them different—\$15.00.

—Dresses to sell at \$19.50 that are even more uncommon. A great
group of them.
—Black crepe de chine and charmeuse frocks that are too lovely to describe
—\$19.50.

—Dresses in French blue and tango shades—among the most beautiful—
new apron front effects with bustle back—double ruffle—and shirred tu-
nics—Waists of self-material with dainty chiffon vests—Some allover lace
waists included—\$19.50.

—Dresses at \$25.00 that are the most striking values of all.
—Styles right up to the latest minute of Fashion's very newest ideas—
Dresses of the new flowered silks that Poiret is making the rage in Paris—
Pompadour, Dresden, tiny pin check and fine stripe effects in demure
shades.
—The elaborate, quaint hip tunic modes with rich double frills of self
material—And other dresses of navy, bluebird blue, moss green and ciel
charmeuse—All at \$25.00.

—“See this One!” exclaims the manager. This is identical with
a dress we've had in regular stock at \$—” but, never mind
comparisons.

—It's almost sensational—in its unusualness—this purchase. Not cheap
dresses—not a scattering few odd lots—but a great, generous grouping of
Fashion's most favored beauties—noticeable for their splendid high charac-
ter, in material, style and workmanship—At prices that should make them,
every one, irresistible—The great offering of the year on Monday—\$15.00,
\$19.50 and \$25.00—3rd floor.

6000 Pairs Silk Boot Stockings

—in 32 colors and Black—Every pair included
at one very remarkably low price and to go on
sale, Monday—

—They're great values, we were fortunate in getting them, doubly
fortunate in getting them to sell at 50c, triply fortunate in
getting so many of them, and in such a variety of good colors—

—Splendid pure thread Silk Boot Stockings—Full fashioned—with dou-
ble soles, heels and toes—Deep lisle tops—

—Just see the colors!—Apricot, Bronze, Champagne, Copper, Plum,
Canary, Gold, Purple, Amethyst, Navy, Cardinal, King's Hine, Sky, China
Blue, Copenhagen, Alice, Emerald, Nile, Taupe, Dark Green, Roseda,
Pearl, Medium Gray, Silver, Pink, American Beauty, Nell Rose, Old Rose,
Wistaria, Mahogany, Terra Cotta and Black—

—Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10—Think what an Opportunity!
—In every sense of the word the most remarkable stocking event of the
year. A sale that every Los Angeles woman should consider as planned
for her very own self. Read the colors again—which ones will match
your gowns? Then come to Bullock's with all the other women who are
coming and plan to fill your needs for months to come. At 50c pair.

40-inch French Crepe at 75c

—One of the extremely beautiful new cotton weaves that
Bullock's is showing—

—It is 40 inches wide—in a rich collection of new, printed patterns and
colorings—A beautiful weave—that is extremely attractive at 75c.

—Then there are so many other cottons—a regular exposition of sum-
mer weaves—that every woman should see—Monday—the day—2nd floor
—Among leading values are

2500 Yards Floral Rice Cloth 30c Yard

—40 inches wide in a wonderful variety of new, dainty floral designs on
white and tinted grounds—2500 yards—a famous offering at 30c yard.

1800 Yards Egyptian Nainsook 15c Yard

—36-inch Egyptian Nainsook—Pure white—a fine—even thread weave—
Combed Egyptian Cotton—For underwear and children's wear at 15c.

—Fashion says: “Here is the Best News I Have
Printed This Year for Women Who Want

Beautiful Hats at a Really Wonderfully Low Price—Listen \$10

—“For tailored—For plateaux—for turbans—in a wide range of modifications and
almost every pretty color and combination that one can think of—including those
smart ‘harmonizing contrasts’ that accord with but do not exactly match the gown.

—“For weeks I have been planning on this event—keeping my studio at Bullock's
and some of those of which I am most fond in New York and the East busy work-
ing and designing and making.

—“After-Easter styles that would be remarkable in their
individuality and beauty—and astonishing in their
value at the very low price of \$10—Now, I am ready
—“And announce the distribution to commence on Monday morning sharp at 9
o'clock—at Bullock's—3rd floor.

—“Twelve tables—arranged according to shade and
color—have been given over to the event for your
convenience—

—“Scores of hats—and no two alike. Every one distinguished and ‘different.’

—Table 1—will be devoted to white hats—the vogue of Summertime—Many of them with bright
bits of color as trimming—White ribbon hats of white Tagal hemp are notable—\$10.00.

—Table 2—will illustrate the prominence of blue—light to dark royal, Copenhagen and sap-
phire—the soft dull shades are beautiful—Feathers are emphasized as trimming—as well as
flowers—\$10.00.

—Table 3—will be devoted to Purple Hats—
—Table 4—to black, and black and white—
—And 8 other tables to other shades—
—We have mentioned just a few of the tables here as suggestions—and have illustrated a few
of the Hats to give you a graphic idea of the styles—Women who want a new summer hat
should certainly not fail to investigate this great \$10.00 offering at Bullock's on Monday—
Third Floor.

—“Isn't It Perfectly Splendid, This Beautiful New Hair Goods Section

—“I have never seen anything to equal it”
—So new—so complete—so attractive—
—Its equipment is almost more than modern—
—Its operators are more than expert—
—Its ideal is expressed in methods that measure up to
an unusually high standard—

—And women are coming with delight to Bullock's
new Hairdressing Parlors for the new styles in Hair
Dressing, for Marcel Waving, Facial Massage,
Violet Ray Treatments, Shampooing, Manicuring
and

For Values in Hair Goods

“Yvette” the Highest Quality

—Monday will be a very important day in this new section—2nd
floor—conveniently near the new Rest Room—

All-Around Transformations “Yvette” Hair at 95c
24-in. Stemless Natural Wavy Switches... \$4.25
28-in. Stemless Natural Wavy Switches... \$7.50
20-in. Straight Gray Switches, Exceptional, \$5.00



—All through the store are hun-
dreds of items that are not ad-
vertised—Every one of which is a
very important demonstration of
the readiness of Bullock's to help
you do your summer shopping most
advantageously.

Several Dozen Splendid Corsets in an Extraordinary Sale, Monday, at \$3.50. Many Less than Half Price



A Great Linen Demon

—in which values are to be exploited that should make
uses table linens or towels—(whether they have immediate
supplies or not—and we emphasize this)—plan to be at
new linen store, 2nd floor—bright and early on Monday

Desirable qualities have joined hands with very low prices
of the most exceptional linen opportunities that Bullock's
able to advertise.

—Thousands of Good Towels (both huck and bath towels). Hand
Table Linen (and Bullock's 2nd floor table linen is every bit of
napkins and bath mats have utterly ignored precedent and what
to establish a linen event that will stand out prominently above
a similar nature that has been advertised in months.

—Whether you need linens or no you should plan to buy them
lock's—for economy's sake, and to anticipate future needs

1200 Extraordinary Bath Towels

—Great, big, thirsty towels—26x50-inch size—Large enough, almost, to
table—Think of such a towel—snow white—double threaded—with hem-
stitching—a bit imperfect in weave—(find the faults if you can)—If they were
not have such occasion for surprise. At 15c, they should come much more
we shall limit three dozen to a customer—the very large quantity that is
exhausted.

90 Doz. 20x35-in. Huck Towels

—15c each—90c for doz—or \$1.80 for the dozen and everyone who can
by the dozen on Monday—Great big wonderful union huck towels—with
floral damask borders—Limit 3 dozen to a customer, at 15c each—a

600 All-Linen Napkins go at \$

—All linen—20-inch size—If there ever was a sensational offering—
snow-white Irish Damask Napkins at \$1.50 dozen—Just think of it—
share them, on Monday.

Just 326 Yards 70-in. Damask

—70-inch all-linen Table Damask. No, this is not a mistake—just
value—Think of White Grass Bleached Irish Satin Damask table
floral patterns. Then act—Buy while this quantity lasts, on Monday.

96-in. Lunch Cloths 45c

Hemstitched all linen Lunch
Cloths. White satin damask
in a good range of floral
patterns.
Neatly hemstitched—45c.

Breakfast Cloths \$1.75

—42 inch all linen Break-
fast Cloths—natural linen
in the natural color—plain
with satin border, or spot
design—
—16-in. Napkins at \$1.75 doz.

70-inch Silver Bleached Damask, \$1.00

650 Yds. 45-in. French Linen

—Now for a sale that is a sale! This 45-inch French Linen
fly on the wings of the wind—
—Fully 50 per cent. underworth—it is in the much wanted
—A value that should draw crowds on Monday—Hurry to share it
2nd floor.

Our Boys and G

PROBELY ILLUSTR

WHO

IT

IS!

“Bullock-made”

“Bullock-made” Skirts are

workmanship and

perfect style.

WRITTEN

GEORGE V

CHURE!

I CAN'T DIT IT

DOCTOR, PERIS

AND MY FACE

SOMEDINGS

WRONG-IT

CAN'T MAKE

OPENINGS

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LOONIES,

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Important

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Bullock-made Skirts
made Skirts are different
workmanship and fitting
perfect style—

mary Val



men Demonstr

plotted that should make every
whether they have immediate
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ght and early on Monday morn
hands with very low prices to
opportunities that Bullock's has

luck and bath towels). Humble
or table linen is every bit all
ignored precedent and what
and out prominently above every
vised in months.

u should plan to buy them
antipate future needs advantage

ry Bath Towels

also—large enough, almost, to cover
double threaded—with hemmed
ends if you can)—if they were good
like, they should cause such buying
the very large quantity that is here

Huck Towels

men and everyone who can should
trial union huck towels—with neatly
customer, at 15c each—A very

skins go at \$1.00

as a sensational offering—here is
down—Just think of it—Then

-in. Damask at

is not a mistake—but it is a
h bath Damask table linen in a
quantity lasts, on Monday, at 50c

Mats at 85c

huck towels at \$2.50 Doz.
huck towels at \$2.50
huck towels at \$2.50
huck towels at \$2.50

Drawer Scarfs at 50c

French Linen Suits

45-inch French Ramie Linen

the much wanted Oyster

Monday—Hurry to share it—Hurry

Boys and Girls

ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIIIrd YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1914.

HUMOR: Fun for the Young
Serious for Their Elders

Part VIII—8 Pages

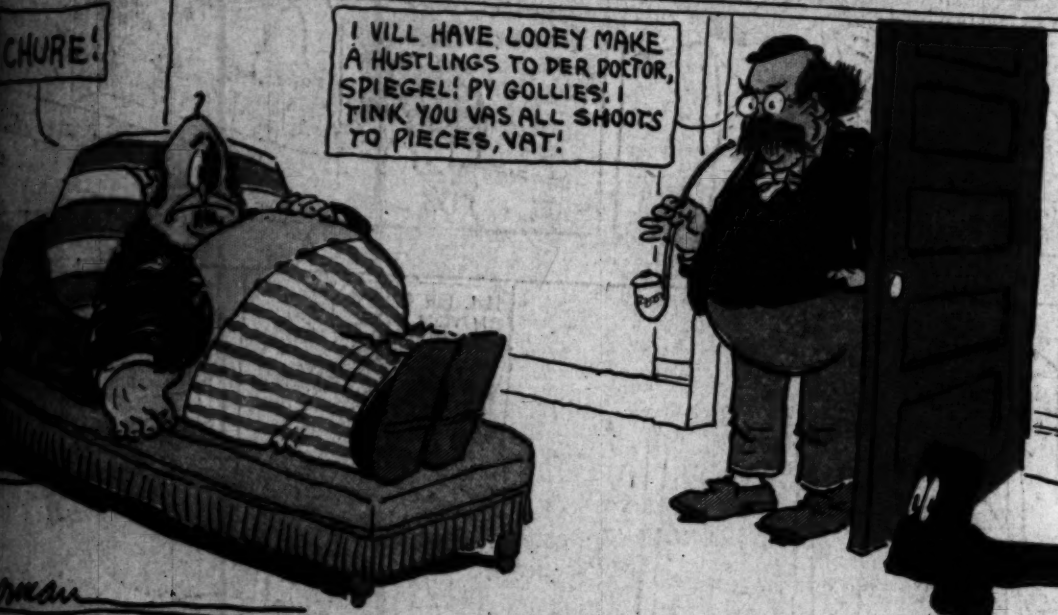
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS



WRITTEN BY
GEORGE V. HOBART

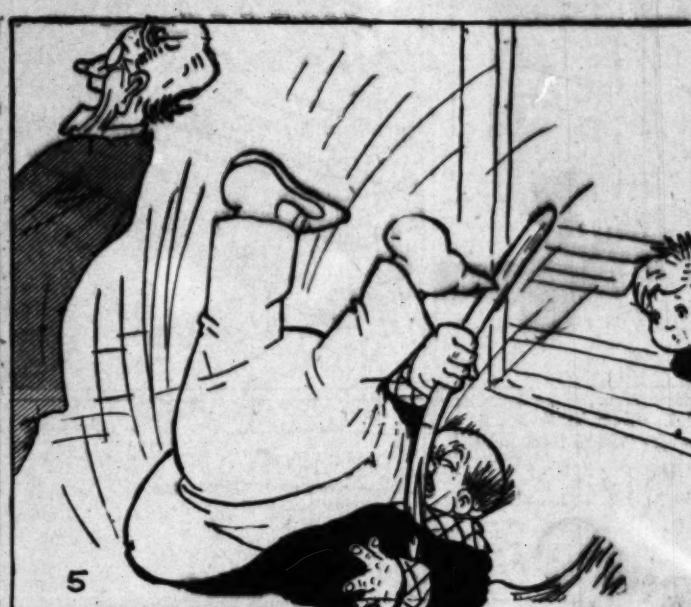
THE DINKLESPIELS

STAGED BY
HARRY J. WESTERMAN

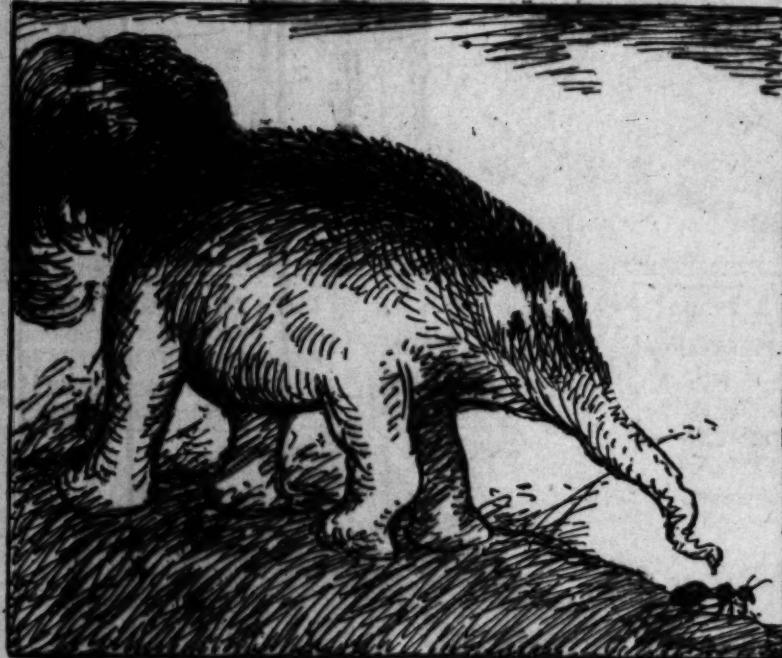


"BRICK" BODKINS' PA

PA TAKES UP DANCING BUT MA MAKES HIM PUT IT RIGHT DOWN AGAIN



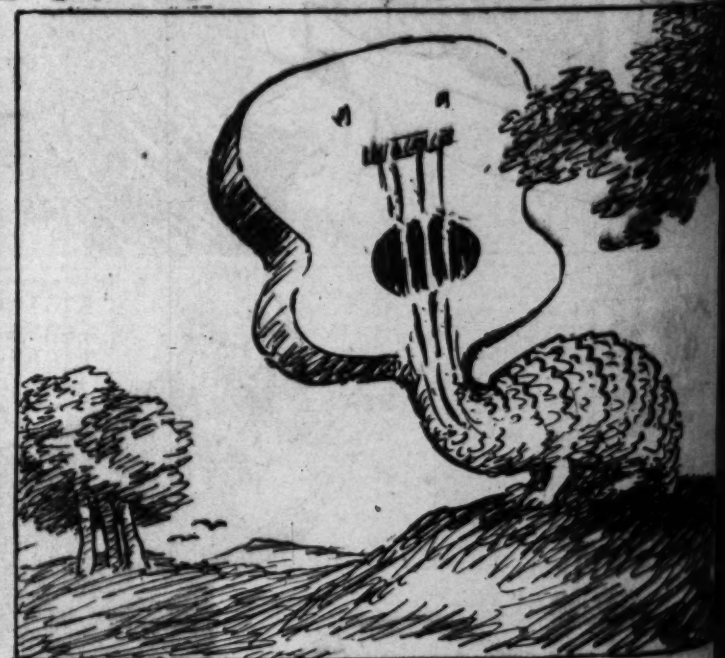
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS



1—This animal is eating ants, his legs are big and fat; He is an Elephantator, that's why he looks like that.



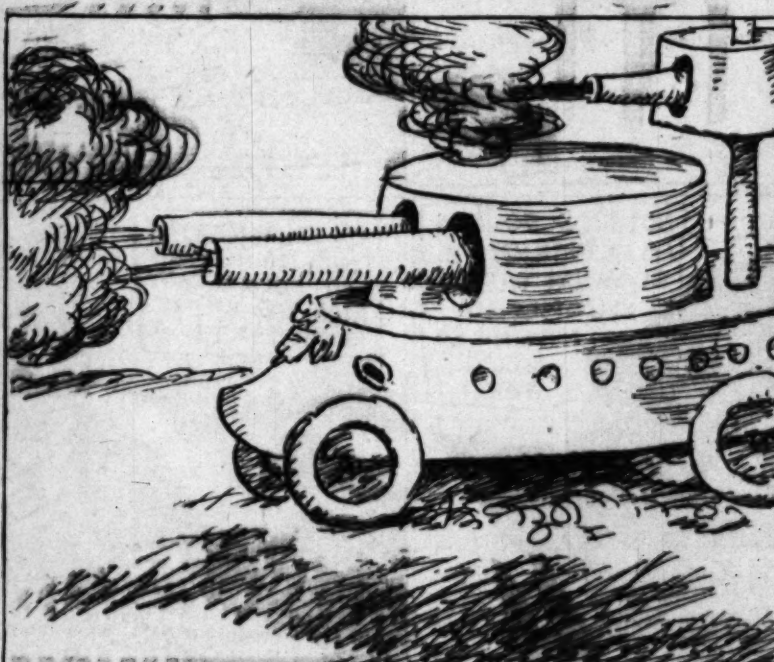
2—The Tiny Tads are watching him, but soon they turn around, For something just behind them seems to make a funny sound.



3—An old Guiltardillo then appears upon the plain; He twangs his strings most twangily, as though in rage and pain.



4—And now he spies the Tiny Tads. "I'll eat them up," says he. "I'll swallow every one of them," he twangs in tones of glee.



5—"Not so!" the Tiny Tads reply. "We have protection here! As long as our Dreadnoughtmobile can shoot we have no fear."



6—At last the fight is over and the Tads discuss the day. "We cooled that beast's guiltardillo when we fired on him," says he.

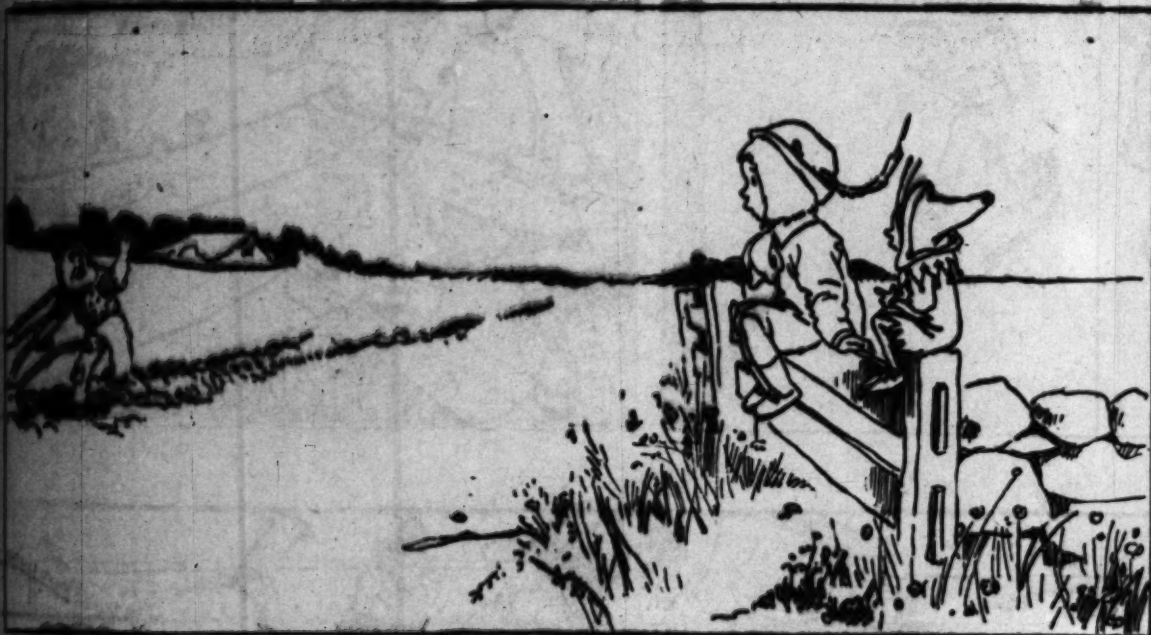
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



1—One day Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle saw a farmer whipping a horse, which was limping because it had lost its shoe. They ran after the farmer, calling to him to stop.



2—The farmer was very cross when he turned around and saw them. "It isn't your horse," he said. "You leave this field and attend to your own affairs."



3—"We will help the poor horse," said Mr. Twee Deedle, "and teach the farmer a lesson."



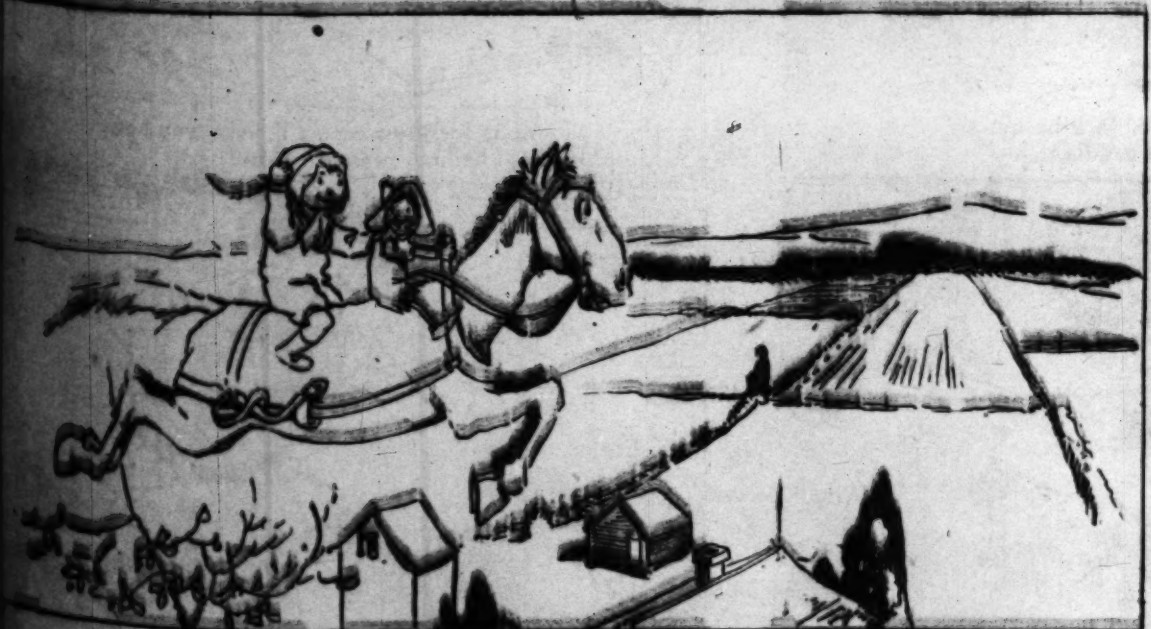
4—As the poor old horse limped past them again Mr. Twee Deedle said a few words of magic and took the animal by the bridle.



5—Dickie, Mr. Twee Deedle and the horse went sailing up into the sky.



6—Presently they arrived at the Handy Spandy Fairy Smithy, which was in the trunk of a large tree. The fairy smith put new shoes on the old farm horse and Dickie gave him a great deal of hay.



7—The horse felt strong and young again. Mr. Twee Deedle and Dickie got on his back and they flew over the housetops down to the farm.



8—They found the farmer sitting on a stone and crying bitterly. He was so happy when he saw that Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle had brought his horse back he promised never to be unkind to the horse again.

GASOLINE 'GUS GETS THE FAN FEVER EARLY



DOLLY DIMPLE LEARNS HOW TO TAKE ADVICE



ZOTWOTS

the BLUBBERINGBOO

STORY AND PICTURES BY BOB DEAN



GOOD! THAT'S ME!



LEAN ON IT, KID!—LEAN ON IT!—YOU'RE ABOUT DUE FOR A HIT—EAT 'EM UP! YAH!!



amping. I'll show you how. presto! Now!!



vice from folks like you shows what not to do.



The BLUBBERINGBOO GALLOPED AFTER THE JAY-FOWL

to pass the den of the Blubberingboo and could not resist the temptation to look in and jeer. Opening the gate, he peered in, but could not see the Blubberingboo, who was crouched behind some rocks, eyeing him through a crack.

"As he stood scratching his nose, wondering if the Blubberingboo had escaped and what to do about it, the Blubberingboo suddenly jumped at him. With a shriek he threw himself to the ground. The Blubberingboo's jump carried him outside the den and before he could turn around the Slink slammed the gate shut, locking himself in.

"The Blubberingboo snorted with rage, but when he found he could not reach the Slink, he turned and galloped down the road, giving vent to angry sobs.

"Turning a sharp corner, he came suddenly upon the Jay-fowl, who instead of hurrying home when he escaped from the Spakrum, loitered along, singing in a high pitched key:—

"Oh, the city! Oh, the city!
How I wonder what they're doing in the city!
Some day when I am older and I trust a trifle bolder,
I shall venture over yonder to the city."

"The Blubberingboo stopped and eyed the Jay-fowl hungrily. Snivelling with eagerness, he opened his mouth and leaned toward him.

"The Jay-fowl, with a horrified shriek, dodged behind a tree, just in time to escape the closing jaws that snapped shut with a loud smack.

"The Blubberingboo raised his head and tried to swallow, but could not. Then, finding he had missed the Jay-fowl, he sniffed the air and blubbered piteously. At the terrible sound, the Jay-fowl lost his head and ran. The Blubberingboo galloped after him, with open mouth and bulging eyes. Around and around they went, jumping, dodging, running and turning. The Jay-fowl finally began to tire, and the Blubberingboo gained at each step. Suddenly the Jay-fowl slipped!

As he rolled over on his back his claws clutched something, which he quickly held up before him as a shield. He closed his eyes and waited, feeling sure of his fate—he was too disheartened to squeak.

"The Blubberingboo crouched down to snap him up, but, catching sight of the object in the Jay-fowl's claws, jumped back. Then he cautiously advanced, and peering intently at the object again, whimpered and whined.

"The Jay-fowl lay very still, but as the Blubberingboo continued to whimper he began to wonder what was happening. He slowly opened his eyes, then raised his head and finally peered around the shield and discovered that the object he held in his claws was a large piece of looking glass.

"After a while the Blubberingboo began to realize that he was looking at his own reflection. He squatted down in order to see better. Very soon he began to feel sorry for himself and commenced to snuffle.

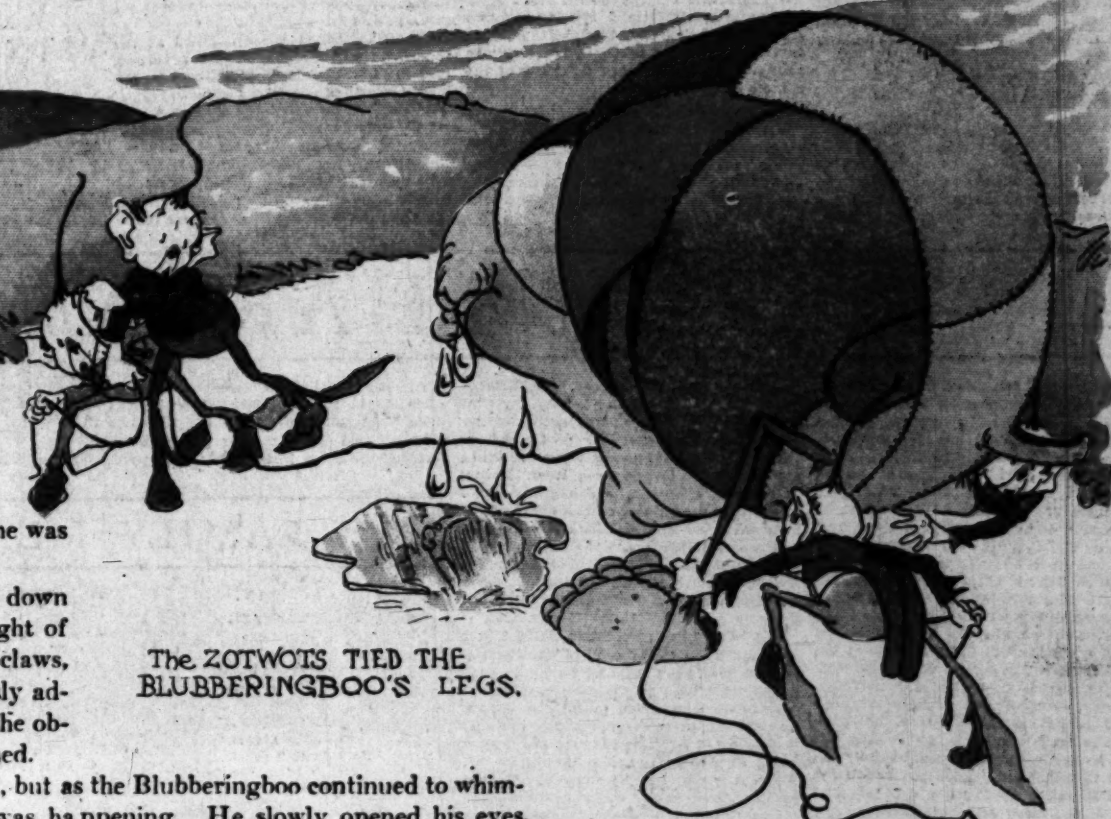
"The Jay-fowl slowly, slowly lowered the glass to the ground and crept noiselessly away.

"But the Blubberingboo never moved. He sat and looked at himself. The longer he looked the more miserable he tried to appear. He mumbled and moaned, drawing the corners of his mouth and rolling his eyes as though in great agony. He became so absorbed that he failed to hear a party of Zotwots coming down the road.

"The first thing he knew they had tied his legs together and dragged him off, bawling but helpless, to his den, where he was safely locked up once more."

"I suppose the Wot rewarded the Zotwots for capturing the Blubberingboo?" I asked.

The BLUBBERINGBOO JUMPED BACK



The ZOTWOTS TIED THE BLUBBERINGBOO'S LEGS.

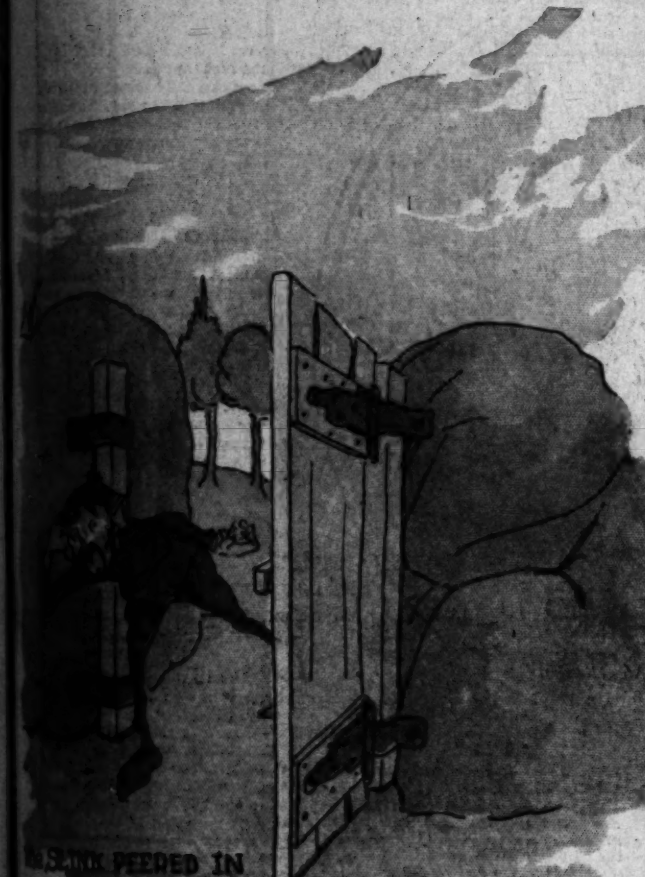
(COPYRIGHT, 1914, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.) All Rights Reserved.

"They did not wait to be rewarded," she replied. "They were in a hurry to reach the winkle grounds, where they expected to take part in a great game of bottle winkle. As soon as the Blubberingboo was safely locked up they hurried away."

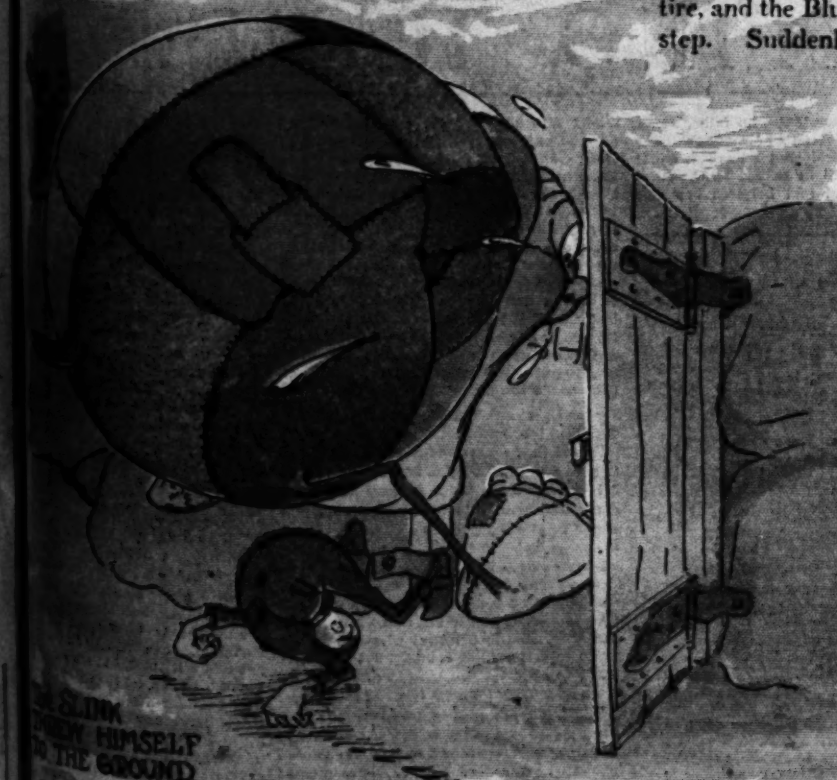
"Bottle winkle?" I exclaimed in surprise. "What is bottle winkle? I've never heard of it."

"I can't tell you about it now," she said, glancing at the clock. "I had no idea it was so late. Mother expects me to do some errands before dinner—you'll excuse me, won't you?"

Then seeing my evident disappointment she hastened to say:—"I'll tell you what. You come again some time—real soon—and I'll tell you the whole story of what happened at the winkle grounds."



THE SINK PEERED IN



THE SINK LOOKED HIMSELF IN THE MIRROR

"PATIENT to know more of the Zotwots, I asked the Wot and his assistants, the Slinks, to explain to me the whole story of what happened. I sat in silence, concealing my eagerness with difficulty. Finally she said:—

"I remember the Jay-fowl escaped from the Slink and hurried for home?"

"I remember," I replied quickly. "I'll tell you the whole story of what happened at the winkle grounds."

The JAY-FOWL LOITERED ALONG SINGING

ATTRACTIVE PUNCHWORK DESIGNS

Any number of pretty pillows can be made in this way. Beautiful flowers can be crocheted, and their leaves, too, and the whole appliqued upon a background, just as in the instance of the oranges.

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THE FREEDOM of the ORIENT



*Will You Wear
the Trouser
Skirt?*



*The Unrestraint
of the East*

TOMES have been written on the slavery of the women in the east. If any woman wishes to deliver a philippic against the oppression of her sex, she will quote John Stuart Mill, and then she will marshal into view the abject slaves of the orient, which are always women. The Arabian Nights and Persian ballads are rife for illustrations of the subjection of women. If you wish to throw an epithet that will hold in its depths the contempt of the west, why, just say that a woman's condition is oriental. And if there be any western spirit in the group, you will have a heavy modern, progressive book, or dish, or course of study at college, thrown at your daring head.

Whether it be in the oasis of Biskra, the hills of Turkey, or the small cities of India, there is a condition for the women that is picturesque, but one that the sisters in the advanced countries wish to shun. Yet this pertains only to the conventions, the social status. When the freedom of dress is put before the house for discussion, the oriental women have a clear sweep. They can give the women of the west a few points on ease and comfort in costume, and they can smile in triumph at their easy victory.

No corsets, no restriction, no tight lacing over there. All the deep breathing and stretching that you wish. All the twisting and bending—and tangoing—are within easy attainment with the freedom of the oriental dress. And the question that many designers have put to women over in the occident is, Are you going to adopt the freedom of your eastern sisters?

Not many months ago there was a national hand-raising in feminine horror because an exponent of the oriental in dress predicted that we would be wearing the trouser skirt. Well, are you going to adopt this freedom? It is shown in its tullest expression as a modification of the other oriental costume that has inspired many designers in their spring and summer creations. One thing to remember is this: Do not decry too soon that style that may be adopted by you in a few moons. Do not place yourself in a position that will necessitate eating your own words; frequently fiery words of protest are indigestible.

The point to be observed is this: There is indisputable freedom in the bifurcated skirt. It is a style that is sensible and, when upheld by convention, will—at least give a change. Fashions are as silly or as sensible as the heart of a woman can wish. If they can be allied with freedom, why, let us take off our modish hats to the idea.

Whether you live in a little eastern town or a great western city; whether you are a pearl of a harem, stretching in languorous ease between the hours that are called out by the muezzin, or whether you are a very busy woman of the west at desk or dance, is not the idea of dress comfort a gratifying one? Of course it is! So, ho for the freedom of oriental dress! But when you adopt it, be sure to keep your occidental freedom of mind.



CONTENT

Cover Design—"Well,
Woman and the Last—
My Skirmish With Mus—
The Prince of Graustark—
As Leans the Twig—C—
Ashes of Desire—Story—
Fillmore of Washington—
—Verse



SUMMARY

THE SKY. Clear,
calm; velocity,
fair; highest, 64 de-
grees; fair for 5
miles; weather report
good.

THE CITY. The
police are for dis-
cussing the case of
a woman who was
found dead from the
effects of a gasolene
bomb. The police
are also investigating
the case of a woman
who was found dead
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effects of a gasolene
bomb.

The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal.

Sunday, April 19, 1914



CONTENTS

Gar Design—"Well, I Swan!"

Women and the Law—Editorial
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

By Spanish With Madness—
Morgan Robertson

The Prince of Graustark—Serial
Story George Barr McCutcheon

Is Lums the Twig—Cartoon
Anthony Euwer

Men of Desire—Story
James Hopper

Wheels of Washington Square
—Verse
Walter A. Roberts

THE MAGAZINE YOU SAVE TO READ

The Unrestraint
of the East

The CONTRIBUTING EDITORS' PAGE

The National Sunday Magazine

SECTION SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE



Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

WOMAN AND THE LAW

By Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

President National American Woman Suffrage Association

AS A RESULT of my refusal this winter to assist the Government in assessing my personal property, for purposes of taxation, two more or less serious charges have been brought against me. I have been held up before the public as one who despises the law, and I have been accused of encouraging "militant" tactics among the woman suffragists of this country.

Both charges are incorrect. I venerate the principle of law—but I do not venerate the practice of taxation without representation. I am not encouraging "militancy," for the excellent reason that I hold the Government to be the aggressor when it imposes any law whatsoever upon persons who have had no voice in making laws and will have none in regulating how they shall be enforced. My advice to women is, that they should resist the unconstitutional attempts of State or Federal authorities to discriminate against them on account of sex.

Let it be understood that I am in favor of having an orderly community, and that there are certain laws that it seems to me self-evident that every one should observe.

Murder, theft, arson: these are crimes that we all condemn, not because we are men or women, but because we are human beings. Again, the laws that provide penalties for those who do not observe the terms of a contract that they have knowingly signed—whether it be a marriage contract or an engagement to deliver merchandise—have the support of a universal public opinion. They are part of an ethical, rather than a legal, system.

YET, laws even so fundamental as these work many injustices to woman, because she has no part in the machinery that puts them into effect. In Connecticut recently, a woman, Mrs. Wakefield, was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of her husband. Whether her case merited this extreme penalty is of small importance beside the fact that she was arrested under a law framed by men, was tried by a jury of men, sentenced by a man, and will probably be hanged by a man. As it happened, thousands of women believed that she should not die on the scaffold and petitioned the Governor of the State to commute the sentence. They were charged with inconsistency, with demanding that the wheels of justice should be stopped because the criminal was a woman. A cheap accusation, not sustained. If one can imagine a man tried under the reverse circumstances—by women only—I trust that the same petitioners would have shown equal activity in his behalf.

But such questions as these must give way before the immediate necessity of refusing to

submit any longer to laws that we had the power, we might make and possibly altogether reject.

I am constrained to return to the vital matter of taxation. An income tax has been adopted by the Government without the consent of large numbers of women who will be required to pay a levy on their incomes, if the latter exceed \$3,000 a year. The course that can be followed by loving women is plain. As I did in the case of the tax against my personal property, they can decline to assist the

sors. That is all. If they take this stand, the responsibility will be upon the Government should it emulate the Colonial authorities of 1776 and arbitrarily collect taxes from voteless and, therefore, unsent citizens.

A less formidable, but probably just as valuable a campaign can be waged by women against city ordinances, police regulations and vicious customs that affect members of their sex only. With the connivance of the authorities, many public restaurants illegally refuse to serve unescorted women after seven o'clock in the evening. Not long ago, I was refused accommodation by one Pittsburg hotel after dark, other, for no more valid reason than that I was a woman whose business engagements compelled her to travel alone.

In the past, before men associated the fact that women had any rights, we were, for all practical purposes, in a more enviable position. When the law discriminated, it was on the ground that women were irresponsible beings who should therefore be accorded special protection.

ABOUT two years ago, a married woman was apprehended in Cleveland, Ohio, charged with theft. She had been caught red-handed, but the attorney for defense, a young woman on her first case, coolly asked the Court that it would set the woman free and punish her husband. She pointed out that there was an old State still on the books, which placed the responsibility for the crime of a wife upon her husband's shoulders. Legally, he was the one who was guilty. This woman was actually released and her husband was punished in her stead. The law was quickly repealed.

The Constitution of the United States does not discriminate between the sexes. It is the same throughout of "persons." Judge Advocate of England recently handed down a decision that, under the British law, a woman is not a "person" until she is married. Benjamin Butler, when Governor of Massachusetts, once pulled down my suspenders. I was ever a modest person. The case went before the Courts and was appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which decided that, under the constitution, a "person" can be either a man or a woman.

Anna Howard Shaw



TELL him when and how you want to get up—he'll be there with bells on.

One gives a straight 5 minute call—the other 10 successive gentle rings.

Big Ben is made in LA SALLE, ILLINOIS, U. S. A., by WESTCLOX. Rings on time, runs on time, stays on time. \$2.50 in the States. \$3.00 in Canada.

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My Skirmish With Madness

By *Morgan Robertson*

Illustrations by Oscar Cesare

submit any longer to laws that, if we had the power, we might modify and possibly altogether reject. I am constrained to return to the vital matter of taxation. An income tax has been adopted by the Government without the consent of large numbers of women who will be required to pay a levy on their incomes, if the latter exceed \$3,000 a year. The course that can be followed by liberty-loving women is plain. As I did in the case of the tax against my personal property, they can decline to assist the assessment. If they take this stand, the responsibility will rest on them should it emulate the Colonial authorities of the 18th century and collect taxes from voteless and, therefore, unrepresented women.

but probably just as valuable a campaign, against city ordinances, police regulations and laws that affect members of their sex only. With the cooperation of many public restaurants illegally refuse to admit women after seven o'clock in the evening. Not long ago a woman was refused accommodation by one Pittsburg hotel after another, for no more valid reason than that I was a woman whose business engagements compelled her to travel alone.

In the past, before men appreciated the fact that women had rights, we were, farcically enough, in a more enviable position. When the law discriminated, it was on the grounds that women were irresponsible beings who should therefore be accorded special protection.

ABOUT two years ago, a married woman was apprehended in Cleveland, Ohio, charged with theft. She had been caught red-handed, but the attorney for the defense, a young woman lawyer on her first case, coolly advised the Court that it would have to set the woman free and punish her husband. She pointed out that there was an old State law still on the books, which placed the responsibility for the actions of a wife upon her husband's shoulders. Legally, he was the thief, she his agent. This woman was actually released and her husband was punished in her stead. The law was quickly repealed.

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Anna Howard Shaw

FOR twelve years I had thought that in me was latent insanity that only needed extra mental strain to make active. The usual mental strain incident to short story writing was always with me, and I had eased it by moderate drinking. In this I had been more than had Jack London, who drank to the point of suggestion and availability, but I do not offer it as an excuse—only as an explanation. By the way, never was a mental stimulant to me, only an inhibition of troubling thought, a means of my coming madness, enabling me to concentrate my mind on my work. Until my physical condition gave out it worked well, as I never got drunk and could always turn down an invitation to a party that I had enough. But some three years prior to this writing I met with an accident, and, being poor, sought no medical attention. So, instead of an early code of conduct—which decrees that a man must not quit work until he drops in his tracks—I limped around until rheumatism set in. For years I could not sleep at night without aspirin. And then one day, with fifteen cents in my pocket, and not knowing where the next money was to come from, I told my trouble to a friend who listened sympathetically.

"The hospital for you," he said at length; and, half an hour he kept the telephone busy, calling up the powers that be in New York, then said: "Go down to Bellevue in the morning and see the Medical Superintendent. I've had him on my mind, and he'll take care of you." And now, having thrown up my hands, a strange tranquillity came to me, utterly at variance with my habit of mind, which had never known tranquility or peace except after some temporary victory in the battle of life. I slept well that night, and with the nerve of a gambler signed a check for a good breakfast in a chop house where I had spent much money and owed some, then with my fifteen cents in my pocket, started for Bellevue Hospital.

A little distant. I remember that a policeman stopped me close to the hospital, and allowed me to proceed on my staggering way when I stammered: "Bellevue." I staggered from weakness, for I had drunk nothing that day. The next I remember was talking to the Medical Superintendent, a man who listened to me patiently, but whose face I would not recognize now.

ABOUT all I can recall of the interview is that I said I needed help from the outside—that, while I had been able to advise and assist others in trouble I could not care for myself. I cannot recall what he said to me, or whether or not he said anything; but I know that he led me out of his office, across the grounds, into a two-story brick building standing alone. Here, I somewhat came to myself and began to take notice. I was left in the presence of a doctor and a nurse.

My tranquillity of mind—or was it apathy—was still with me, though I was now shaking convulsively and my thick tongue could hardly articulate an answer to the questions of the doctor. And as the nurse led me through a door into a ward—a long, wide hall bordered by sleeping rooms—this mind state was in no wise disturbed by the sight of a man on his knees before an arm chair, crying fervently. "Some poor devil whose time has come," I thought, as I looked at the nurse, wondering, too, when I might be on my knees.

The nurse was a plump, pretty young woman, with smiling eyes, and as she led me into a room turned to me with those eyes slightly moist and her face animated by sympathy—genuine sympathy, as I learned later.

"Now, you poor fellow," she said, "take off your clothes and get into bed for a good rest. I'll help you undress."

"Can I have a drink?" I answered, selfishly, not appreciating the sympathy which I was not accustomed to.

"No, but I'll bring you something just as good. Let me help you with that."

I had thrown off my outer clothing, and she removed my collar and tie. Then she pulled down my suspenders and began unbuttoning my shirt; but here I

was ever a modest man, even when dying.

"I must be undressed," she said, kindly, yet firmly, "and get into pajamas."

I lay down on the bed and looked her squarely in the face.

"Now, you're not going to stay here while I undress, are you?" I asked, as firmly as I could in my agitation.

"Would you rather I'd go? Can you undress alone?"

"I can," I replied promptly.

"I'll send in a man," she said, and departed.

A white-clad male nurse—a pleasant-faced young giant—came in with a



"What are you laughing at?" I demanded. "What's wrong with me?" "I dunno, boss, but I jess got to laugh at you, suh. You look so funny"

book, and stowed my limp limbs into a suit of pajamas.

"Going to take my finger-tips?" I asked, as I looked at the book.

"Going to kill anybody?" he asked in answer.

"I may," I said, thinking of some editors I knew. "That is, if I get well."

"Forget it. You'll never kill anything," I wondered what he meant, as I turned in.

My friendly nurse returned and gave me a dose of aromatic ammonia. Then, when the nerves within me had straightened out a little, another nurse arrived. She was a slim girl, with a sweet face and pleasant voice, and she gave me a tablet and a swallow of water. "You're to take one every half hour until you're had six," she said.

"Do I get anything to eat?" I asked, as the rattle of dishes came to my ears.

"Not until supper time. You're dieting today."

"Well, can I have a smoke? I brought my pipe and tobacco."

"You must ask the doctor," she said evasively.

No doctor appeared, and I made the best of it until, when she brought the third tablet, she also brought a piece of plug chewing tobacco and a cuspidor.

"Don't overdo it," she said, "but I know you are suffering for a smoke, and this will take away the craving."

SHE was right. I had not chewed tobacco for a great many years, and a small morsel of that plug went a long way. I talked with this girl until her duties called her, and felt that we were getting acquainted; but when my fourth tablet was given me and I resumed the conversation I was surprised at the nurse's lack of response.

"Do you chew tobacco?" she said, as she noticed the plug on the window sill.

"Why, you gave it to me," I answered, "to stop the craving for a smoke."

"I?" she laughed. "Why, I'm just back from lunch. I was going out when you were admitted, but I'm taking care of you now. You must take me for Miss —"

She pronounced a Russian or Polish name which I cannot yet pronounce, nor spell.

I looked at her, but could not believe her. My defective mental vision would not separate the two girls, yet, in physique, voice and temperament, they were opposites. Not until the next day could I tell which was which, though that afternoon they often visited my room together. I have gone into this detail to show that I was pretty far gone.

This third nurse deserves a better description than I can give her, not because of her beauty, though it was of an order to first impress a normal observer. It did not impress me at all, and now, as I write, I cannot visualize her face, and perhaps would not know her in the street without her white uniform and cap. It was her wonderful personality that sank into my soul and made me respect her, admire her, and at last fear her. She had a rich, strong, musical voice



that encompassed at least two octaves in ordinary conversation, and when used in accents of command—for she was head nurse, though the youngest of all—held a carrying power that sent it to every corner of the ward and adjoining rooms. When able to get up and watch her at her duties I called her the Chief Mate—mentally.

When she had given me my sixth and last tablet on that first day she took me by the hand. It was always pleasant to hold a girl's hand, but this experience was especially so. A delicious, tingling thrill went up my arm, and I reached for her other hand, to hold that, too; but she forestalled me by clasping me gently by the wrist, while she smiled at me. I did not know then that this gentle hand clasp was a jin jitsu grip that would have dislocated my shoulder had I deserved it; but I did not deserve it. Some inner consciousness had always protected me in such emergencies, and I remained quiescent with one small hand in my loosening fingers and the other around my wrist. Then I seemed floating away in the air, and when I awakened the supper dishes were rattling, and I was steady of nerve, rested and ravenous. With a smile and a hand clasp she had given me nearly three hours of blessed sleep.

WHAT is this marvelous power or emanation from one human being to another which has been called mesmerism, animal magnetism, odic force, and seems to be the basic law of all the New Thought cults? It is stronger than hypnotism, for it does not demand the consent of the subject. Once, in a Turkish bath, a big, red-headed Irishman laid me out to rub me down. He had a low, retreating forehead, a brutal face, and apparently just enough of intelligence to hold his job. He rubbed, kneaded, punched and thumped me. He hurt me; I thought I could feel my ribs cracking and my joints uncoupling, yet I could not utter a word in protest, and finally under his painful manipulations sank into unconsciousness, and was aroused by the cold shower when he had finished. Whatever this mysterious force is, that big brute possessed it in common with this gentle, delicate girl.

But she did not use it on me again. That evening the doctors went the rounds and I was put under regular treatment, which included sedatives. I asked for a smoke, and was told that, when able to get up I could go outdoors and smoke, but not in the ward. As for thirty-five years my pipe, practically, had never grown cold, my craving for a smoke may

be imagined, especially as, when the ward had quieted down at about nine, and lights were turned off, distant shouts, whoops and screams kept me awake. It required a second sedative to put me to sleep.

All that day, as I lay in bed, satisfied that I was being cared for, I had been annoyed by a man clad in a red and white striped bath robe who would stop in front of my door and peer in at me, sometimes glaring wildly, again grimacing. As a matter of fact there were several such ninn—patients able to be up—but to me, as in the case of the two nurses, there was but one. In the morning, however, while waiting for my breakfast, I was able to differentiate; I at least knew a black man from a white, and when a sad-faced man-and-brother looked in at me I knew it was not the ill-bred person of the day before, even though he wore a striped bath robe.

BUT my new visitor went him one better. As he stared at my recumbent figure the sadness left his face; it took on a wide, delighted smile; then he began to laugh, softly at first, then unrestrainedly. Nodding and wagging his head, his eyes half closed and his mouth wide open, he backed away from my door, and his laughter died away as he went down the ward. No doubt he was happy—and I like to make people happy; but I do not like to be

laughed at. Sensitiveness to ridicule has always been my pet weakness, and I felt humiliated and hurt.

Again that sad, sombre countenance appeared at my door; again it expanded to a huge smile, and broke into fragments as his joyous laughter rang out. He backed away again, apparently unable to stand the sight of me, and I began to be annoyed. I had no mirror at hand, but I looked at my shoulders, arms and hands—all that I could see of myself. There was nothing to laugh at, I thought. But he came again, looked me over, and as he began to chuckle I felt my hair tingle down to the back of my neck.

"What are you laughing at?" I demanded.

"I 'se laughin' at you, boss," he answered, his smile still with him, but in a state of arrested development.

"What's wrong with me?"

"I dunno, boss, but I jess got to laugh at you, sub. You look so funny."

"Get to h—I away out of this," I yelled, "or I'll beat your brains out with this pillow." I sat up and grabbed the pillow, the only missile at hand,—not a very hard pillow, but not so soft, I felt, as his brain. He backed away with a frightened look in his face, and I never saw him again. But he had given me something to think about.

"Softening of the brain," I said to myself, as I sank back, shaking in every limb from the excitement. Then I remembered the shrieks and screams of the day before, and when one of the night nurses appeared with my breakfast I asked her where I was.

"The Psychopathic Ward," she answered. "Didn't you know?"

So, I had come to my Kingdom at last. I was in the famous, or—as I had always thought—the infamous Psychopathic Ward of Bellevue Hospital, the place where sane men were incarcerated for trivial reasons and driven insane by the environment and treatment. Did the darkness of desolation and despair close down on my soul? Not a bit. I was used to the thought, and had merely forgotten it recently in view of my physical condition. I felt that my life's work was done, and that while I had not rounded out my life by forgiving all my enemies and paying all my debts, this might be condoned in consideration of the energy I had expended and the penalty I had paid. The Medical Superintendent had diagnosed my case correctly, and placed me where I belonged—in a madhouse, to die. And they were all good to me because I was doomed. So, I was content; but I did want a smoke.

AFTER breakfast the day watch came on; and the nurse appeared with her arms full of sheets and pillow slips, and turned me out of bed. "Go out in the ward," she said, "and walk up and down a little, while I change the sheets. Clean sheets every morning, here." I obeyed her, and had the first good look at the place where I expected to end my days. It was about a hundred feet long and sixteen wide, bordered, as I have said, by rooms, five of which were reading room, linen room, lavatory, kitchen and bathroom, the rest sleeping rooms, each containing two beds. Running down the center of the ward was an eight foot wide length of fiber which, like the hard wood borders, was given a dancing floor polish with floor wax. About twenty patients, all clad in striped bath robes, pajamas and slippers, were cleaning up, sweeping and dusting, under the direction of the male nurses, or orderlies. A few were pushing square castings padded on the under side back and forth from end to end of the ward, polishing that more than slippery fiber mat. I thought this was merely to exercise the patients, so nothing, it seemed, could improve the polish. A few eyes were staring or glaring, a few faces were twitching, and some of the workers muttered intelligibly; but there was no conversation. It was a depressing spectacle and I returned to my room where I found that my nurse now had an assistant, a middle-aged, very effeminate person, who chattered volubly and seemed to hamper her more than help her.

"Anything I can do?" I asked, weakly, yet willing to be of use.

"Yes," she answered, with a smile. "You can lie right down on this bed and stay there. I'll come you up."

SHE chased the sissy out; and I stretched myself on the bed. She spread the bed clothing over me, arranged the pillows carefully, and tucked me in. The situation brought back memories of my childhood, and as I looked up at her pleasant, sunny face I almost involuntarily uttered the word "Mother." She smiled down on me, patted my cheek and left me. "Mother" was my name for her after that. I could not pronounce her real name, and had to call her something. She deserves to be a mother—a happy mother, too.

But the utterance of the word "mother" threw me into a mood unknown for years, and soon the tears came, hot, copious and scalding, streaming down my cheeks in two steady currents and wetting the pillow. I shifted my head, and then turned the pillow, but not until the slip was soaked did the tears cease. Then, ashamed of the weakness, I traded pillows with the other bed, and when "mother" came back with medicine she did not notice. But the tears did me good. I know several other rough-necks who would benefit by a few tears, brought on, preferably, by physical distress.

I slept most of that day, and was awakened by the little Chief Mate, who brought me my supper and gave me a name—one that I liked. I have heard called several different kinds of names in my journey through this life, but I never liked them and never accepted them.

(Continued on Page 2)



"Why," I gasped, "am I all right—all right in my head?"

ASH



MAN sat darkened ing above of light spot set his head.

nished metal was in his slit the envelope of the ing. It could hardly be before, his university banquet the twenty-first. tion. Being fat, and not by a nostalgic pang I despatched a fraternal with him now; at the making the round of turn, had written his or

He counted these; first four. Twenty-one years hundred. This simple co him into a rueful rever hand rose and touched tip upon his head. He list, pausing a moment a Some told him nothing the night, a sound fallen him vaguely. They were taste; or the reflection of by distance and by haze. Others called up pictu A linear profile, a trick without its face, a face wized him was that he con But suddenly his eyes the card.

Mrs. Carlton Coolidge

Long and with an ardent nized the little purple let if they had trembled. W again, the air went hissing found that through his long examining he had held his breath. Also, he shook a little, so that he could not tell the name trembled. Looking straight at the wall, he saw vividly a golden land, silver-lazed, by a sea astoundingly blue. And alone in this and, a girl night and wistful, with a mouth that laughed and eyes that were sad, and hair like yellow sun.

HIS glance now fell to the floor and through it, into an abyss of doubt which replied to his questioning only with fluid, useless and impenetrable stirrings. Finally, answered, he took a sheet of paper and began to write.

ASHES of DESIRE

by
James Hopper



A MAN sat at the black desk of his darkened study. From a lamp hanging above and behind him, a rosy ray of light fell upon a round polished spot set like a chip in the center of his head. A small semitar of burnished metal was in his right hand; with it he had the envelope of the communication he was reading. It could hardly be termed a letter. Two weeks before, his university class had celebrated with a banquet the twenty-first anniversary of its graduation. Being far, and not able to go, and yet seized by a nostalgic pang for vanished days, he had dispatched a fraternal greeting. The answer was with him now; at the champagne, upon a card resting the round of the shining table, each, in turn, had written his or her name.

He counted these, first. There were just thirty-two. Twenty-one years before, there had been two hundred. This simple comparison seemed to throw him into a rueful reverie; twice, hesitatingly, his hand rose and touched the small bald spot like a ship upon his head. He began to work down the list, pausing a moment at each name.

Some told him nothing. They were as colors in the night, a sound fallen into vacuum. Some moved him vaguely. They were as a dimly remembered scene; or the reflection of a far flame, made faint by distance and by haze.

Others called up pictures clear but incomplete. A linear profile, a trick of mobile features, a head without its face, a face without its eyes. What tantalized him was that he could not recall the voices.

But suddenly his eyes lowered sharply toward the card.

Mrs. Carlton Coolidge (Ruth Anderson).

Long and with an ardent concentration, he scrutinized the little purple letters. He wanted to see if they had trembled. When he raised his head, the air went hissing out of his lungs. He

the pen leaping into action, as though long in waiting and long prepared for this adventuring.

"Ruth Anderson—Today there came to me the card of the class, and for the first time in twenty years I am gazing upon your name in your own handwriting. Had I a microscope, I would search it. For with age I am becoming more and more a searcher—and one who is less and less answered. But it is not only your name I see (in its significant parenthesis). Again, today, you stand before me, frail gold in the huge gold land. And a question is again restive within me; one which has tormented me long and increasingly with the years; and which now is almost a torture, and which you alone can answer.

"TO ASK it, I must go back twenty years—to the time of our friendship, to the time of its fullness. For many months it had been absorbing sun and dew. Gradually it had swollen with honeyed ripeness, till it was very heavy, and burdened us at times—in the long silences of the yellow hill, when to our ears came only a low and ambient hum which was as the patter of imponderable sunshine, when to our eyes, ceasing to note the blue of the sea,

swam a golden effulgence which came we knew not whether, from the land or from our souls—with sudden and inexplicable desires to weep. I ask you to go back to that time—to our last evening together.

"You remember? We were on the cliffs at twilight. The day had been a bubble; as flawless and fluted and perfect, but also as fragile; tremulous with an iridescent agitation like a subtle fear. Over the sea, flashing a sap-phire at noon, a grayness was spreading like a pall of ashes; and the clouds, enflamed a moment before with so generous a splendor, now were dead; dull and inert, they came flap-

ping toward us on bat-hued wings. They were silent, but in the gesture of their flight there was something evocative of screeches and lamentations. I felt suddenly your shoulder very close to mine.

"Why this emotion of Nature? Was our Fate, then being determined, of universal importance? Why not, Ruth Anderson? Are we not one with the All, flesh of its flesh, fibre of its fibres, atom of its atoms, intertwined imperishably with its pains and its joys? Perhaps, that night, was the Cosmos troubled with a pensive sense of mistake and failure; as troubled as if, watching with its sad eye the void, it should have seen passing, inexorably divergent through some slip of the celestial machinery two flaming stars avid for each other.

"But this is not what I would ask. I am approaching, searching, toward the question. We went in afterward. Side by side we sat before the fire, and looked into it as at something enchanting. Such a flame as with prodigal magnificence we lit then in that land.

"Hours slipped by. At far intervals, like a bell striking the flowing of time, one of us said a word, which reverberated long—like a bell. We had by then little need of speech. For the rare, the wondrous fact about our friendship, Ruth Anderson, was that we communicated. From the first, with a strange thrill, I discovered it; and this thrill now is the precious pearl of my memory. The happiness of communion!

"At midnight, I half-rose and said that I must go. For a moment my fate trembled on the invisible balance. Then you said: 'Stay.' And I remained, gazing by your side into the fire. Twice again I said that I should go, and twice you said: 'Stay.' And the night was passing toward the morning. It was, I think, the three notes of a meadow-lark which stiffened me to departure. They had in them, already, the tinkling dewdrops of music, a gaiety of dawn and the demands of day. I arose. Then was the moment of which I would question you; the instant of fleeing eternity upon which many times since, and long, and hauntingly, I have bent in search and examination, and puzzling surmise, and passionate interrogation.

"YOU were standing, slight and straight, near me. I made a motion—prosaic as to intent (it was toward my hat!) and how small, and yet with what ineffable result. In the movement I felt against my cheek the passing caress of your hair's loosened gold. On the instant, with a surge as sudden and compelling as the rise of the ocean to the heave of a catastrophic earthquake, there welled through me a tremendous impulse, seizing as it passed my every vein, nerve and fibre. I wanted to press you to me. To catch you in my arms and draw you slowly to me in a movement regular, resistless and fatal; then to crush you against me, my lips on your eyes, your sad eyes; on your mouth, your merry mouth; in a spasm to crush you, till you sank into my being and through the room your perfume would reel, the essence of your possessed soul.

"So strong was this impulse, Ruth Anderson, that even now as I write these lines, to the reawakened ghost of it my heart is still; for the time of several beats remains absolutely still, while in my mouth I feel my

(Continued on Page 14)

Villanelle of Washington Square

By WALTER ADOLF ROBERTS

The starshine on the Arch is silver white;
Elves, April elves, are dancing in the Square;
The green-robed Spring has come to town tonight.

Jasmines are in her arms, and clouded quite
With lilac is the nimbus of her hair;
The starshine on the Arch is silver white.

With sap at floodtide and pale leaves bedight,
Ghosts of gray trees assume a vernal air;
The green-robed Spring has come to town tonight.

Young lovers' lips seek out the old delight
On the park bench that winter-long was bare—
The starshine on the Arch is silver white—

And they who hear her primal call aright
Rejoice that, deathless, virginal and fair,
The green-robed Spring has come to town tonight.

Dreamers whose windows on the Square are bright,
Know that your dreams may not with this compare:
The starshine on the Arch is silver white,
The green-robed Spring has come to town tonight.



Why," I gasped, "am I all right in my head?"

His glance fell to the floor and through it, into the abyss of which he was lost. He was lost to his questioning with fluid, and impenetrable stirrings. Finally, he was a sheet of ice and he began to write.



Nothing could have been more accurately pulled off than the wonderful Blitherwood ball, in honor of Prince Robin of Graustark

R.F. Schabelitz

The PRINCE of GRAUSTARK

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

Author of BEVERLY of GRAUSTARK, BREWSTER'S MILLIONS, Etc.

Illustrations by R.F. Schabelitz



I SHALL be as brief as possible in the matter of the Blitherwood ball. In the first place, mere words would prove to be not only feeble but actually out of place. Any attempt to define the sensation of awe by recourse to a dictionary would put one in the ridiculous position of seeking the unattainable. The word has its meaning, of course, but the sensation itself is quite another thing. As every

one who attended the ball was filled with awe, which he or she tried to put forward as admiration, the attitude of the guest was no more limp than that of the chronicler. In the second place, I am not qualified by experience or imagination to describe a ball that stood its promoter not a penny short of one hundred thousand dollars. I believe I could go as high as a fifteen or even twenty thousand dollar affair with some sort of intelligence, but anything beyond those figures renders me void and useless.

Mr. Blithers not only ran a special train de luxe from New York City, but another from Washington, and still another from Newport, for it appears that the Newporters at the last minute couldn't bear the idea of going to the metropolis out of season. He actually had to take them around the city in such a way that they were not even obliged to submit to a glimpse of the remotest outskirts of the Bronx.

From Washington came an amazing company of foreign ladies and gentlemen, ranging from the most exalted Europeans to the lowliest of the yellow races. They came with gold all over them; they tinkled with the clash of a million cymbals. The President of the United States almost came. Having no spangles of his own, he delegated a Major-General and a Rear-Admiral to represent Old

RETROSPECTIVE—Prince Robin of Graustark, traveling about the world, arrives in the Catskills to visit the Truxton Kings. W. W. Blithers, self-made multimillionaire and doting father of an only daughter, Maud, prematurely decides on the Prince as a son-in-law. He knows that Graustark is financially embarrassed as a result of the Balkan wars, and with the Blithers millions in mind he confides his domestic ambition to his wife. Blithers calls at the King villa and meets the Prince. He decides to lend Graustark \$16,000,000, and departs for New York to confer with Count Quinnox, the Graustark Minister of War. Meanwhile it is decided to give a ball at Blitherwood in honor of Prince Robin.

Glory, and no doubt sulked in the White House because a parsimonious nation refuses to buy buttons for its Chief Executive.

Any one who has seen a gentleman in buttons and spangles will understand how impossible it is to describe him. One might enumerate the buttons and the spangles and even locate precisely upon his person, but no mortal can expand sufficiently to cope with an undertaking that would try even the powers of Hades created the contents of those well-stuffed

A car load of orchids and gardenias fairly depleted the florists' shops on Manhattan Island, and with them came a small army of

decorators. In order to deliver his guests at the doors of Blitherwood, speak, the incomprehensible Mr. Blithers had a temporary spur of track from the station two miles away, employing no fewer than a thousand men to do the work in forty-eight hours. (Work on a terminal extension in New York was delayed for a week or more in order that he might borrow the men and worktrains!)

Two hundred and fifty precious and skillfully selected guests ate two and fifty gargantuan dinners and twice as many suppers; drank barrels of rarest of wines; smoked countless two-dollar Perfectos and stuffed their pipes with enough to last them for days to come; burnt up five thousand candles and ate at least two dozen eggs for breakfast, and then flitted away with a thousand complaints in two hundred and fifty Pullman drawing-rooms. It could have been more accurately pulled off than the wonderful Blitherwood ball. (The sparring match on the lawn, under the glare of a stupendous display of lights, resulted in favor of Mr. Bullhead Brown, who successfully—dental—landed with considerable energy on the left lower corner of Sledge-hammer Smith's diaphragm, completely dividing the purse with

four scientifically satisfied blows over it told Mr. Brown what with such fervor just a meal.)

A great many motifs with interest and enthusiasm: something since one of the German to Newport to secure the marine glasses from the ruler of Graustark—(where in the world it day.)

Mr. Blithers was wearing his crown, but was information that he had with him in his travels, put out by the discovery had left his white and dress suit, which, to be seen, but did not achieve did wear a black and his shirt front, however, button in the lapel of he might have been mistaken guest," to borrow Mr. Blithers. The Prince arrived until nearly one o'clock before he succeeded in looking at the little gold found that the inscription some sort of hieroglyphics enlightenment whatsoever.

EXERCISING a potent

Prince Robin left the somewhat earlier than was matter of fact, he departed. Being a prince, it was him to offer any excuse early, but gracefully the and hostess and took his out the customary assertion had a splendid time. Str did not offer a single sumptuousness of the affair given in his honor. Mr. I get over that. He couldn't that the fellow had not brought up, or was it possible not accustomed to good so

Except for one heart-rending the Blitherwood ball was the event in the lives of William W. Blithers. That incident happened to be the hasty aged flight of Maud Appleton an hour indefinitely placed between four and seven o'clock of the great day.

Miss Blithers was not at was in New York City seen one of the big summer shined by young Seville and governess, a middle-aged gentleman had seen even better days in the employ of William W. resolute young lady had what she said she would do first time in his life Mr. Blithers that his daughter was a mere condition. He wilted in a state of bewilderment even his wife felt sorry for

framed from the "I told you been expected under the circumstances. Maud's telegram, which came the afternoon, was meant to failed of its purpose. It said and don't lose any sleep over soundly myself at the Ritz ton be doing the same when I. afternoon, for I know you after all the excitement. Convicted to the guest of honor, and devoted and obedient daughter. The co-incidental absence of from the ball was a cause of ness on the part of the agitation commented upon it quite expression of his own bed-chamber had sought repose. Some of Blithers said about Mr. Sevi



USTARK HEON TER'S MILLIONS. Etc. itz

Glory, and no doubt sulked in the White House because a parsimonious nation refuses to buy hats and buttons for its Chief Executive.

Any one who has seen a gentleman in brain buttons and spangles will understand how impossible it is to describe him. One might enumerate the buttons and the spangles and even locate them precisely upon his person, but no mortal intellect can expand sufficiently to cope with an undertaking that would try even the powers of Him who created the contents of those well-stuffed uniforms.

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precious and skillfully selected guests ate two hundred and twice as many suppers; drank barrels of the endless two-dollar Perfectos and stuffed their pockets for days to come; burnt up five thousand cigars and eggs for breakfast, and then flitted away with a hundred and fifty Pullman drawing-rooms. Nothing was pulled off than the wonderful Blitherwood ball on the lawn, under the glare of a stupendous cluster of Mr. Bullhead Brown, who successfully—if not with considerable energy on the left lower corner of his phragm, completely dividing the purse with him

four scientifically satisfactory rounds, although they were blown over it afterwards when Mr. Smith told Mr. Brown what he thought of him for hitting with such fervor just after they had eaten a hearty meal.)

A great many mothers inspected Prince Robin with interest and confessed to a really genuine enthusiasm: something they had not experienced since one of the German princes got close enough to Newport to see it quite clearly through his eyeglasses from the bridge of a battleship. The ruler of Granstark—(four-fifths of the guests asked where in the world it was!)—was the lion of the day.

Mr. Blithers was annoyed because he did not wear his crown, but was somewhat mollified by the information that he had neglected to bring it along with him in his travels. He was also considerably put out by the discovery that the Prince had left his white and gold uniform at home and had to appear in an ordinary dress suit, which, to be sure, fitted him perfectly, but did not achieve distinction. He did wear a black and silver ribbon across his shirt front, however, and a tiny gold button in the lapel of his coat; otherwise he might have been mistaken for a "regular guest," to borrow an expression from Mr. Blithers. The Prince's host maneuvered until nearly one o'clock in the morning before he succeeded in getting a close look at the little gold button, and then found that the inscription thereon was in some sort of hieroglyphics that afforded no enlightenment whatsoever.

EXERCISING a potentate's prerogative, Prince Robin left the scene of festivity somewhat earlier than was expected. As a matter of fact, he departed shortly after midnight. Being a prince, it did not occur to him to offer any excuse for leaving so early, but gracefully thanked his host and hostess and took himself off without the customary assertion that he had had a splendid time. Strange to say, he did not offer a single comment on the conspicuousness of the affair that had been given in his honor. Mr. Blithers couldn't get over that. He couldn't help thinking that the fellow had not been properly brought up, or was it possible that he was not accustomed to good society?

Except for one heart-rending incident, the Blitherwood ball was the most satisfactory event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Blithers. That incident, however, happened to be the hasty and well-managed flight of Maud Applegate Blithers at a hour indefinitely placed somewhere between four and seven o'clock on the morning of the great day.

Kim Blithers was not at the ball. She was in New York City serenely enjoying one of the big summer shows, accompanied by young Scoville and her one-time governess, a middle-aged gentlewoman who had been even better days than those spent in the employ of William W. Blithers. The middle-aged lady had done precisely what she said she would do, and for the first time in his life Mr. Blithers realized that his daughter was a creation and not a mere condition. He wilted like a famished water-lily and went about the place in a state of bewilderment so bleak that even his wife felt sorry for him and returned from the "I told you so" that might have been expected under the circumstances.

Maud's telegram, which came at three o'clock in the afternoon, was meant to be reassuring, but it failed of its purpose. It said: "Have a good time and don't lose any sleep over me. I shall sleep very easily myself at the Ritz tonight and hope you will be doing the same when I return home tomorrow afternoon, for I know you will be dreadfully tired after all the excitement. Convey my congratulations to the guest of honor, and believe me to be your devoted and obedient daughter."

The co-incidental absence of young Mr. Scoville from the ball was a cause of considerable uneasiness on the part of the agitated Mr. Blithers, who commented upon it quite expansively in the seclusion of his own bed-chamber after the last guest had sought repose. Some of the things that Mr. Blithers said about Mr. Scoville will never be for-

gotten by the four walls of that room, if as, commonly reported, they possess auricular attachments.

Any one who imagines that Mr. Blithers accepted Maud's defection as a final disposition of the cause he had set his heart upon is very much mistaken in his man. Far from receding so much as an inch from his position, he at once set about to strengthen it in such a way that Maud would have to come to the conclusion that it was useless to combat the inevitable, and ultimately would heap praises upon his devoted head for the great blessing he was determined to bestow upon her in spite of herself.

The last of the special coaches was barely moving on its jiggly way to the main line, carrying the tag end of the revelers, when he set forth in his car for a midday visit to Red Roof. Already the huge camp of Slavs and Italians was beginning to jerk up the borrowed rails and ties; the work trains were rum-



AS LEANS THE TWIG

By ANTHONY EUWER.

MY DAD he says since first the earth he trod upon, Bill Bryan's been a paragon of ev'ry thing that kids should be, not even barrin' me. When he was hardly any more than just past three and gone on four, he wore a toga cross the knees, resemblin' great Demosthenes. Then to the corn he'd spout and spout, because they all had ears no doubt, and bobbed their heads approvingly—he spoke so wondrous movingly. And when grape-pickin' time had come, he'd orate how 'twas such a shame to masecate those grapes, by golly, to wine that made folks slip their trolleys.

"But come," said they, "this juice is sweet and harmless as hamburger meat." They offered once, they offered twice—he grinned benignly on the thrice. "Nay, nay," said he, "it cannot be" (p'raps he foresaw his destiny). "I will not, will not compromise with this here stuff in any wise. Though harmless now, I yet perceive all its dormant hunch for future evil; and spy beneath its sparkling level, a coming harvest for the devil! Avaunt, ye tempters! Back! I say, ye cannot bunco Wilium J."

Them very words, dad says, was flung from master Wilium's silvered tongue. Of course since then he's learnt to handle juice unfermented without scandal; but nothin' singin' strong can get across his lips, you can just bet. Dad says he's right—in which even it's more than been President; and if less booze was used to fill 'em, there'd be more folks as fine as Wilium.

bling and snorting in the meadows above Blitherwood, tottering about on the uncertain roadbed. He gave a few concise and imperative orders to obsequious superintendents and foremen, who subsequently repeated them with even greater freedom to the perspiring foreigners, and left the scene of confusion without so much as a glance behind. Wagons, carts, motor-trucks and all manner of wheeled things were scuttling about Blitherwood as he shot down the long, winding-avenue toward the lodge gates, but he paid no attention to them. They were removing the remnants of a glory that had passed at five in the morning. He was not interested in the well-plucked skeleton. It was a nuisance getting rid of it, that was all, and he wanted it to be completely out of sight when he returned from Red Roof. If a vestige of the ruins remained, some one would hear from him! That was understood. And when Maud came home on the five-fourteen she would not find him asleep—not by a long shot!

Half-way to Red Roof, he espied a man walking briskly along the road ahead of him. To be perfectly accurate, he was walking in the middle of the road and his back was toward the swift-moving, almost noiseless Pierce-Arrow.

"Blow the horn for the dam' fool," said Mr. Blithers to the chauffeur. A moment later the pedestrian leaped nimbly aside and the car shot past, the dying wail of the siren dwindling away in the whirr of the wheels. "Look where you're going!" shouted Mr. Blithers from the tonneau, as if the walker had come near to running him down instead of the other way around. "Whoa! Stop 'er, Jackson!" he called to the driver. He had recognized the pedestrian.

The car came to a stop with grinding brakes, and at the same time the pedestrian halted a hundred yards away.

"Back up," commanded Mr. Blithers in some haste, for the Prince seemed to be on the point of deserting the highway for the wood that lined it. "Morning, Prince!" he shouted, waving his hat vigorously. "Want a lift?"

The car shot backward with almost the same speed that it had gone forward, and the Prince exercised prudence when he stepped quickly up the sloping bank at the roadside.

"Were you addressing me?" he demanded curtly, as the car came to a stop.

"Yes, your highness. Get in. I'm going your way," said Mr. Blithers beamingly.

"I mean a moment ago, when you shouted 'Look where you are going,'" said Robin, an angry gleam in his eye.

Mr. Blithers looked positively dumbfounded. "Good Heavens, no!" he cried. "I was speaking to the chauffeur." (Jackson's back seemed to stiffen a little.) "I've told him a thousand times to be careful about running up on people like that. Now this is the last time I'll warn you, Jackson. The next time you go. Understand? Just because you happen to be driving for me doesn't signify that you can run over people who—"

"It's all right, Mr. Blithers," interrupted Robin, with his fine smile. "No harm done. I'll walk if you don't mind. Out for a bit of exercise, you know. Thank you just the same."

"Where are you bound for?" asked Mr. Blithers.

"I don't know. I ramble where my fancy leads me."

"I guess I'll get out and stroll along with you. God knows I need more exercise than I get. Is it agreeable?" He was on the ground by this time. Without waiting for an answer he directed Jackson to run on to Red Roof and wait for him.

"I shall be charmed," said Robin, a twinkle in the tail of his eye. "An eight or ten mile jaunt will do you a world of good, I'm sure. Shall we explore this little road up the mountain and then drop down to Red Roof? I don't believe it can be more than five or six miles."

"Capital," said Mr. Blithers with enthusiasm. He happened to know that it was a "short cut" to Red Roof and less than a mile as the crow flies. True there was something of an ascent ahead of them, but there was also a corresponding descent at the other end. Besides, he was confident he could keep up with the long-legged youngster by the paradoxical process of holding back. The Prince, having suggested the route, couldn't very well be arbitrary in traversing it. Mr. Blithers regarded the suggestion as an invitation.

They struck off, into the narrow woodland road, not precisely side by side, but somewhat after the fashion of a horseback rider and his groom, or, more strictly speaking, as a knight and his vassal. Robin started off so briskly that Mr. Blithers fell behind a few paces and had to exert himself considerably to keep from losing more ground as they took the first steep rise. The road was full of ruts and cross ruts and littered with boulders that had ambled down the mountain-side in the spring moving. To save his life, Mr. Blithers couldn't keep to a straight course. He went from rut to rut and from rock to rock with the fidelity of a magnetized atom, seldom putting his foot where he meant to put it, and never by any (Continued on Next Page)



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"Perfectly," said Mr. Blithers. "I don't get sixteen millions to throw away. Still I don't see that that has anything to do with my request that you be present at the conference tomorrow. To be perfectly frank with you, I don't like working in the dark. I have the power to veto, as you know, if I am to lend Groostork many millions of hard-earned money. I certainly don't relish the idea that you may take it into your head to upset the whole transaction because you have not had the matter presented to you by me in the manner of your cabinet, competent members may be. First hand information on any subject is my notion of simplicity."

"The integrity of the cabinet is not in question, Mr. Blithers. Its members have never failed Graustark."

"I beg your pardon, Prince," said Mr. Blithers firmly, "but I certainly don't intend that they failed her when they refused this debt to Russia. You forgive me for saying it, but it is the most asinine bit of short-sightedness I've ever heard of. My hope could have seen farther than your honorable ministers."

With utter astonishment, Robin looked a pair of beaming, excited eyes upon him.

"You really mean that, Mr. Blithers?" he cried eagerly.

"Certainly do!"

"I love, I—I can't tell you how glad I am to hear you say it. You are exactly what John Tullis was from the first. He was bitterly opposed to the loan. He tried his best to convince the prime minister that it was inadvisable. I granted him the privilege of addressing the House of Nobles on the question, knowing that no alien had known up to that time. Of course, I was a bit of a fool when all this happened. Mr. Blithers, I might have put a stop to it—but I'll not go into that. The House of Nobles went against his argument and voted in favor of acceding to Russia's loan. Now they are all the more grateful to me to have said that they were—ahem!"

"What you need in Groostock is a little more good American blood," announced Mr. Blithers, pointedly. "If you are going to cope with the world, you got to tackle the job with brains and not with that idiotic thing called blith. There's no such thing in the days as charity among men, and all that nonsense. Now, you got a splendid start in the old direction, Prince. You've got a splendid blood in your veins and you make a good deal. Take my advice and increase the proportion. In the hands of generations you'll have something to brag about. Take Tullis for your example. Beget sons that will think and act as he is capable of. Weed out the thin blood and the crown of Grasstick something thick and red. It will be the thing of your—"

"Suppose you are advising me to marry an American woman, Mr. Blithers," said Robin drily.

"Mr. Blithers directed a calculating look into the tree-tops. 'I am simulating ahead for my own protection, Prince,' said he.

"What respect?"

"I am putting a lot of money in the hands of your people. Isn't that what I should look ahead to?"

"My people are honest. They understand all that, but at the

same time I do not relish the idea of some day being obliged to squeeze blood from a turnip. Now is the time for you to think for the future. Your people are honest, I'll grant. But they also are poor. And why? Because no one has been able to act for them as your friend Tullis is capable of acting. The day will come when they will have to settle with me, and will it be any easier to pay William W. Blithers than to pay Russia? Not a bit of it. As you have said, I am not a philanthropist. I shall exact full and prompt payment. I prefer to collect from the prosperous, however, and not from the poor. It goes against the grain. That's why I want to see you rich and powerful—as well as honest."

"I grant you it is splendid philosophy," said Robin. "But are you not forgetting that even the best of Americans are sometimes failures when it comes to laying up treasure?"

"As individuals, yes; but not as a class. You will not deny that we are the richest people in the world. On the other hand I do not pretend to say that we are a people of one strain of blood. We represent a mixture of many strains, but underneath them all runs the full stream that makes us what we are: Americans. You can't get away from that. Yes, I do advise you to marry an American girl."

"In other words, I am to make a business of it," said Robin tolerantly. "It isn't beyond the range of possibility that you should fall in love with an American girl, is it? You wouldn't call that making a business of it, would you?"

"You may rest assured, Mr. Blithers, that I shall marry to please myself and no one else," said Robin, regarding him with a coldness that for an instant affected the millionaire uncomfortably.

"Well," said Mr. Blithers, after a moment of hard thinking, "it may interest you to know that I married for love."

"It does interest me," said Robin. "I am glad that you did."

"I was a comparatively poor man when I married. The girl I married was well-off in her own right. She had brains as well. We worked together to lay the foundations for a—well, for the fortune we now possess. A fortune, I may add, that is to go, every dollar of it, to my daughter. It represents nearly five hundred million dollars. The greatest king in the world today is poor in comparison to that vast estate. My daughter will one day be the richest woman in the world."

"Why are you taking the pains to enlighten me as to your daughter's future, Mr. Blithers?"

"Because I regard you as a sensible young man, Prince."

"Thank you. And I suppose you regard your daughter as a sensible young woman?"

"Certainly!" exploded Mr. Blithers.

"Well, it seems to me, she will be capable of taking care of her fortune a great deal more successfully than you imagine, Mr. Blithers. She will doubtless marry an excellent chap who has the capacity to increase her fortune, rather than to leave it stand at a figure that some day may be surpassed by the possessions of an ambitious king."

THERE was fine irony in the Prince's tone but no trace of offensiveness. Nevertheless, Mr. Blithers turned a shade more purple than before, and not from the violence of exercise. He was having some difficulty in controlling his temper. What manner of fool was this fellow who could sneer at five hundred million dollars? He managed to choke back something that rose to his lips and very politely remarked:

"I am sure you will like her, Prince. If I do say it myself, she is as handsome as they grow."

"So I have been told."

"You will see her tonight."



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"Really, Mr. Blithers, I cannot—" "I'll fix it with Mrs. King. Don't you worry."

"May I be pardoned for observing that Mrs. King, greatly as I love her, is not invested with the power to govern my actions?" said Robin haughtily.

"And may I be pardoned for suggesting that it is your duty to your people to completely understand this loan of mine before you agree to accept it?" said Mr. Blithers, compressing his lips.

"Forgive me, Mr. Blithers, but it is not altogether improbable that Graustark may secure the money elsewhere."

"It is not only improbable but impossible," said Mr. Blithers flatly.

"Impossible?" "Absolutely," said the millionaire so significantly that Robin would have been a dolt not to grasp the situation. Nothing could have been clearer than the fact that Mr. Blithers believed it to be in his power to block any effort Graustark might make in other directions to secure the much-needed money.

"Will you come to the point, Mr. Blithers?" said the young Prince, stopping abruptly in the middle of the road and facing his companion. "What are you trying to get at?"

MR. BLITHERS was not long in getting to the point. In the first place, he was hot and tired and his shoes were hurting; in the second place, he felt that he knew precisely how to handle these money-seeking scions of nobility. He planted himself squarely in front of the Prince and jammed his hands deep into his coat pockets.

"The day my daughter is married to the man of my choice, I will hand over to that man exactly twenty million dollars," he said slowly, impressively.

"Yes, go on." "The sole object I have in life is to see my girl happy and at the same time at the top of the heap. She is worthy of any man's love. She is as good as gold. She—"

"The point is this, then: You would like to have me for a son-in-law."

"Yes," said Mr. Blithers. Robin grinned. He was amused in spite of himself. "You take it for granted that I can be bought?"

"I have not made any such statement."

"And how much will you hand over to the man of her choice when she marries him?" inquired the young man.

"You will be her choice," said the other, without the quiver of an eyelash.

"How can you be sure of that? Has she no mind of her own?"

"It isn't incomprehensible that she could fall in love with you, is it?"

"It might be possible, of course, provided she is not already in love with some one else."

Mr. Blithers started. "Have you heard any one say that—but, that's nonsense! She's not in love with any one, take it from me. And just to show you how fair I am to her—and to you—I'll stake my head you fall in love with each other before you're been together a week."

"But we're not going to be together for a week."

"I should have said before you've known each other a week. You will find—"

"Just a moment, please. We can cut all this very short, and go about our business. I've never seen your daughter, nor, to my knowledge, has she ever laid eyes upon me. From what I've heard of her, she has a mind of her own. You will not be able to force her into a marriage that doesn't appeal to her, and you may be quite sure, Mr. Blithers, that you can't force me into one. I do not want you to feel that I have a single disparaging thought concerning Miss Blithers. It is possible that I could fall in love with her inside of a week, or even sooner. But I don't intend to, Mr. Blithers, any more than she

intends to fall in love with me. You say that twenty millions will go to the man she marries, if he is your choice. Well, I don't give a hang, sir, if you make it fifty millions. The chap who gets it will not be me, so what's the odds? You—"

"Wait a minute, young man," said Mr. Blithers coolly. (He was never anything but cool when under fire.) "Why not wait until you have met my daughter before making a statement like that? After all, am I not the one who is taking chances? Well, I'm willing to risk my girl's happiness with you and that's saying everything when you come right down to it. She will make you happy in—"

"I am not for sale, Mr. Blithers," said Robin abruptly. "Good morning." He turned into the wood and was sauntering away with his chin high in the air when Mr. Blithers called out to him from behind.

"I shall expect you tonight, just the same."

Robin halted, amazed by the man's assurance. He retraced his steps to the roadside.

"Will you pardon a slight feeling of curiosity on my part, Mr. Blithers, if I ask whether your daughter consents to the arrangement you propose. Does she approve of the scheme?"

MR. BLITHERS was honest. "No, she doesn't," he said succinctly. "At least, not at present. I'll be honest with you. She stayed away from the ball last night simply because she did not want to meet you. That's the kind of a girl she is."

"By Jove, I take off my hat to her," cried Robin. "She is a brick, after all. Take it from me, Mr. Blithers, you will not be able to hand over twenty millions without her consent. I believe that I should enjoy meeting her, now that I come to think of it. It would be a pleasure to exchange confidences with a girl of that sort."

Mr. Blithers betrayed agitation. "See here, Prince, I don't want her to know that I've said anything to you about this matter," he said, unconsciously lowering his voice as if fearing that Maud might be somewhere within hearing distance. "This is between you and me. Don't breathe a word of it to her. 'Gad, she'd—she'd skin me alive!' At the very thought of it, he wiped his forehead with unusual vigor.

Robin laughed heartily. "Rest easy, Mr. Blithers. I shall not even think of your proposition again, much less speak of it."

"Come now, Prince; wait until you've seen her. I know you'll get on famously—"

"I should like her to know that I consider her a brick, Mr. Blithers. Is it too much to ask of you? Just tell her that I think she's a brick."

"Tell her yourself," growled Mr. Blithers, looking very black. "You will see her this evening," he added levelly.

"Shall I instruct your chauffeur to come for you up here or will you walk back to—"

"I'll walk to Red Roof," said Mr. Blithers doggedly. "I'm going to ask Mrs. King to let you off for tonight."

(Continued in our next issue)

Conclusive Evidence

IRVIN COBB, writer, and father of a daughter whose cleverness is mentioned by Arnold Bennett in his book on Your United States, lives in Yonkers, which is near New York. Recently, a family moved into the house next door, and within a week little Miss Cobb had drifted in to see them. Casually, she proceeded to tell the lady of the family much about herself, her father, what he did, and a deal of domestic history.

"My father says that you must be nice people, too," said she, in conclusion.

"That's nice," was the pleased response. "And what made him think that, since he has never seen us?"

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My Skirmish With Madness

(Continued from Page 4)

"I received one that sounded like, 'OLD SOUL,'" she said, in her rich, musical voice, "is something more. Will it be enough?"

It was a good invalid's supper, but I had been a lifelong meat eater, and I wanted to hold hands again, but all I got was that gentle jiu jitsu grip. However, I was given a smoke next morning, which, as I had been forty-eight hours without one, did me nearly as much good. The house doctor took me into the office, and noticing my appearance while waiting for my pipe and tobacco, gave me a cigar. "Kindness to the damned," I mused, gloomily as I puffed.

I was mistaken. And I want to say before going further, that while at that place, I received nothing but sympathy and genuine kindness from every member of the staff, from the head doctor down to the janitor, and not one word of criticism or rebuke. Meanwhile, my health was improving, so much so that I began to take an impersonal interest in the Annex.

The Annex is a small ward in the rear of the large one, separated from it by a locked door at the end of that long floor mat. It is where the violent cases are placed as soon as admitted, and is a place of punishment for those who break out occasionally.

It emanated the whoops, yelps, shrieks and screams I had heard the first day and night, which sounded like the barking of a kennel of collie dogs, and which I knew grown used to. It was given to me to watch, on my first day out of the skill and celerity with which the trained orderlies could shoot a man into the Annex, or, as I called it, the Booby Hatch. A tall, serious, intellectual looking patient left his bed only in pajamas; then seeking the middle of the ward, lifted his hand high above his head and sang the Lord's Prayer in a loud, strong voice. He had got as far as "Kingdom come!" when, at a signal from the Chief Mate, two orderlies seized him by the collar and, one each side. They pushed him back, and naturally his knees stiffened; then they tilted him back until he lay like the mainmast of an abandoned schooner-of-war, and they told him, feet first, the prayer of going, and the little Chief Mate came ahead with her keys, until, with a final roaring "AMEN," he shot into the Annex and the door closed.

I never saw him again. It would have been ludicrous had it not been so pathetic, and no one seemed to mind a defective boy beside me. He snickered, and I snickered, and I snickered at him.

THE next day I was allowed liberty to go out in the grounds and walk all I wanted to and as often. I was somewhat of a trial to the nurses, who alone had keys to the locked doors, for, clad only in my night robe, I could not stay out on account of the cold, nor in my night robe, I could not stay out on account of my craving for a smoke. I would stand near the door of the ward, waiting for someone to come near and see me. A nurse spied me from far up the ward and called out to another, "Miss," and the door was opened.

I went in with injunctions not to bark or chase cats. Again, one of the nurses passed close while I patiently waited, and, eyeing me with mock sympathy, opened the door, and as I stepped out, remarked, "S-h-s-s-s-cat!"

Running along the full length of the two wards, was a covered walkway, floored with smooth boards and lighted by windows. It was cold as outdoors, it was shel-

An Old Man at Fifty A Young Man at Seventy

The Remarkable Story of Sanford Bennett, a San Francisco Business Man, Who Has Solved the Problem of Perpetual Youth

By C. E. PAGE, M. D.

Author of the "Natural Cure for Consumption," "How to Feed the Baby," etc.

THERE is no longer any occasion to go hunting for the Spring of Eternal Youth. What Ponce de Leon failed to discover in his world famous mission, ages ago, has been brought to light right here in staid, prosaic America, by Sanford Bennett, a San Francisco business man. He can prove it, too, right in his own person.

At 50 he was partially bald. To-day he has a thick head of hair, although it is white. At 50 his eyes were weak. To-day they are as strong as when he was a child. At 50 he was a worn-out, broken-down, decrepit old man. To-day he is in perfect health, a good deal of an athlete and as young as the average man of 35.

All this he has accomplished by some very simple and gentle exercises which he practices for about ten minutes before arising in the morning. Yes, the exercises are taken in bed, peculiar as this may seem.

As Mr. Bennett explains, his case was not one of preserving good health, but one of rejuvenating a weak, middle-aged



Sanford Bennett at fifty

Sanford Bennett at seventy-two

body into a robust old one, and he says what he has accomplished, anyone can accomplish by the application of the same methods, and so it would seem. All of which puts the Dr. Osler theory to shame.

I haven't room in this article to go into a lengthy description of Mr. Bennett's methods for the restoration of youth and the prevention of old age. All of this he tells himself in a book which he has written, entitled "Old Age—Its Cause and Prevention." This book is a complete history of himself and his experiences, and contains complete instructions for those who wish to put his health and youth-building methods to their own use. It is a wonderful book. It is a book that every man and woman who is desirous of remaining young after passing the fiftieth, sixtieth, seventieth, and as Mr. Bennett firmly believes, the one-hundredth milestone of life, should read.

For the purpose of spreading broadcast the methods of promoting health and longevity developed by Mr. Bennett an interesting eight-page booklet which is, in effect, a summary of his system, has been prepared by the publishers of Mr. Bennett's interesting book—the Physical Culture Publishing Company, 2704 Flatiron Building, New York City.

This booklet they will send free to anyone sufficiently interested to write for it.

The grandest thing in the world is Youth, and it is one of the really great hardships of life that "its beautiful morn" should pass so swiftly and give place to old age.

For having solved the problem of perpetual youth during life, the world owes Sanford Bennett a vote of thanks. Of course there are those who will scoff at the idea, but the real wise men and women among those who hear of Sanford Bennett and his return to youth, will most certainly investigate further, and at least acquire a knowledge of his methods.



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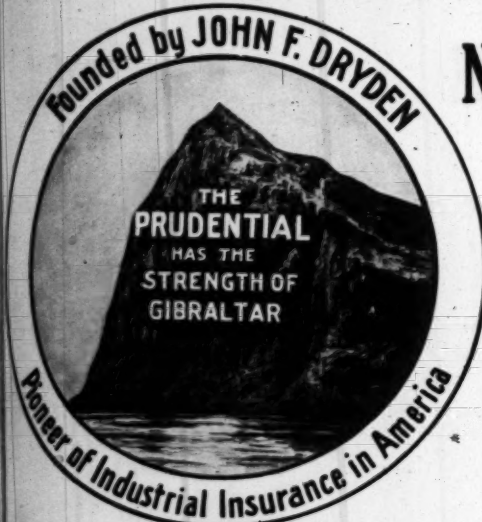
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Tabs on the Famous
By Fred C. Kelly

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL is a man of many superstitions. One of them is that it is bad luck to enter or leave a building except through the door by which one first entered it.

Believing as he does in this theory, Marshall never leaves the Capitol except by the door at the carriage entrance in the Senate wing.

If William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, were stripped of all serious cares, and just allowed to take his own course, he would run a motor boat by day and a pianola by night—and sing. He has also given a good deal of attention in his hours of recreation to the raising of roses, whiskers and collie dogs.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illinois, wears big, old-fashioned, heavy-rimmed spectacles that sit diagonally across his face so that he can look over the top of the right lens off into the distance, and through the other one at objects close by.

Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, keeps in his office a volume known as the Baby Book. It contains the names of several hundred babies that have been named for him since he entered public life. Once a year he goes over the list and sends the younger babies a present.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, one of the collaborators in staging the new currency bill, was born on groundhog day, and the tribal name given him by his Indian ancestors was Cherokee for groundhog. But the strange thing about it was that the Indians do not celebrate groundhog day, and they never thought of the coincidence in the name and date.

The old saying that it is impossible for any one to eat a quail a day for thirty days may be true. And so it is: Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, has not missed eating two lamb chops every noon—nice plump little lamb chops, cooked a certain way—since he ascended the Supreme Court bench more than three years ago.

Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and a fellow senator sat at lunch in the Senate restaurant one day, and Lodge confided in his associate that he hoped to die in office. The other senator noted that Lodge was eating green apple pie, with lots of cream on it, and French sardines—Lodge's favorite noonday repast. "Well," he observed, "if you keep on eating combinations like that maybe you'll soon get your wish."

The biggest eaters in public life, when one narrows it down to three men, are Secretary William Jennings Bryan, Senator Ollie James, and Senator Moses E. Clapp. Secretary Bryan always eats his usual dinner at home before going out to attend a formal dinner. His specialty, however, is cheese of various denominations. Clapp is most formidable at consuming good, thick cream. James is best in an all-around eating tournament.

Senator Carroll S. Page, of Vermont, is the most methodical man in public life. He is always the first man at breakfast at the hotel where he lives in Washington, because he is invariably on the threshold at the exact moment the dining room door is opened. Likewise he always enters the Senate chamber exactly at the stroke of the hour. He carries his pocket money, so far as possible, in the form of \$2.50 gold pieces.

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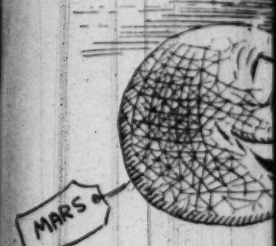


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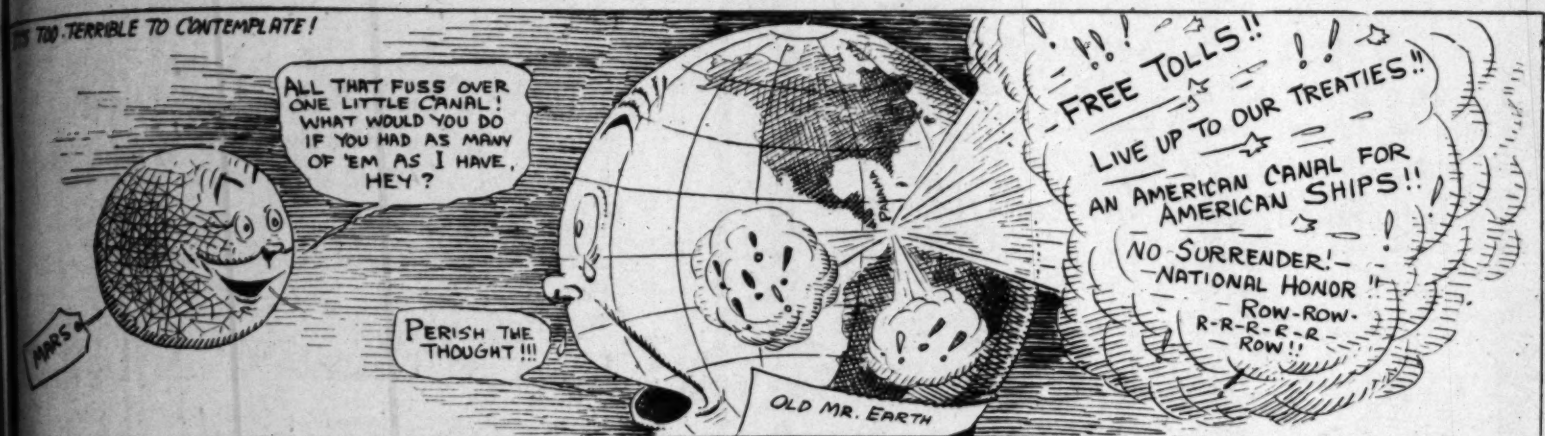
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Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

1914 17th Year—New Series Volume V, No. 16 SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914. Single Copies, by mail, Or at News Agencies, TEN CENTS

Recent Cartoons.



—Los Angeles Times—Gale



—Des Moines Register and Leader



—Portland Oregonian



—Chicago Post



—Pittsburgh Gazette Times



—New York Sun



—Baltimore American

Senator Gorman and others in their fight to prevent repeal of tolls exemption.
State Senator Boynton withdrew from race for Republican nomination for United States Senator.
Independent ten-million-dollar company to carry oil from Kern county to San Francisco Bay cities incorporated.
Wealthy Chicagoan Has Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Left for Smokes by Cincinnati Woman.
Five other members of the medical faculty of the university are also under indictment for alleged cruel treatment of dogs after operations and the trial of their cases depends upon the outcome of the proceedings against Dr. Sweet. The jury retired late in the afternoon, and court adjourned until Monday morning. If a verdict is reached in the meantime it will be a landmark case.
Not a Candidate for Governor Review Old Guard in the State and Points Out Through Its Influence.
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INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Recent Cartoons	1
Index to Contents, Advertisements	2
Editorial	3
Can You Stand Investigation, By Herbert Kaufman	3
By the Western Sea	4
Column Forward	4
Our Gentle Aborigines	5
The Eagle, The Lancer	6

A Walk That is Worth While	7
America in Peru	8
The Marriage License	9
Funeral Ceremonies of a Passing Race	10
The Redemption of the Kighli	11
Uncle Sam's Alaska Railroad	12
Alaska and the Men Sent to Study Its Possibilities	13
Good Short Stories	14

On a Liner's Bridge at Midnight	15
The City and the House Beautiful, By Ernest Ingersoll	16
Home, Sweet Home	17
Precautions in Breeding and Raising Chickens, By J. A. Wolsfefer	18
This Human Body of Ours	19
The Overcoat	20
Advertisements	21



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with Slate Surface

EVERY BUILDER owes it to himself to investigate this newest type of roofing, which is having a tremendous sale all over the East. Asphalt shingles are particularly adapted

FOR RESIDENCE ROOFS WITH PITCH OF 25% or more, and give an exceptionally handsome appearance. More durable than wood or metal shingles; will not ignite from embers or sparks, and will give the utmost in long wear and absolute protection from the elements.

Made in red and green—permanent colors, requiring no paint or repairs.

ASK FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

Asphalt Shingles are sold and laid in Los Angeles by the Pioneer Paper Company exclusively. We will be glad to have you call, write or send for samples and prices.



We also make a full line of Ready Roofing in rolls to meet the requirements of every type of building—from the most modest bungalow to the largest skyscraper.

Pioneer Paper Co.

Phones—Main 8080, Home 10228.
247-251 S. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles.

Malthoid Roofing

Malthoid Roofs are preferred by those who believe that a roof should endure for years in both wear and attractiveness. Being obliged to repair every year in order to have an efficient roof on your building is both unnecessary and unfair. Malthoid Roof owners do not have to do this, because Malthoid Roofs in permanent colors of White, Gray, Red and Green are designed and built up for "keeps."

The Paraffine Paint Co.

"Originators, Not Imitators"

Manufacturers of
Roofings, Building Papers, Wall Boards,
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E. G. JUDAH, Mgr. Los Angeles Branch
518-520 Security Bldg.

The Largest manufacturers applying and guaranteeing Roofs in the West.

The Biggest and Best. All the News of the West

Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way.

The Los Angeles Times

The Foremost Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Centers of Population in America and Europe.

Daily Prints Every Happening of Importance on the Civilized Globe, Including News of the Political, Religious, Social and Business Life of the People of All Foreign Countries.

Comprehensive and Varied Literary Features

The week-day paper runs in size from 36 to 32 pages and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 128 pages each week, in addition to the Times Illustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, besides captivating travel stories and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating action, appealing poetry and other delightful reading matter.

Free and untrammelled, The Times stands for the best interests of all the people, for sound morals, good policies, local, state and national, and for honest conduct both in public and private life.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California and in the work of exploiting reliably and potently, the agricultural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between the two seas.

The widespread popularity and high standing of The Times are indicated by the fact that it regularly prints more display and classified advertising than any other newspaper in the world.

Subscription price, \$9.00 per year; 75 cents per month, postpaid. Sunday only, \$3.50 per year.

Sample copy and advertising rates on application.

Times' correspondents in every land
Put world-wide service in your hand.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

PUBLISHERS

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President and General Manager.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

STATEMENT OF THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY REQUIRED BY POSTAL LAWS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

of The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly. (Insert title of publication.) published weekly at Los Angeles, Cal., required by the Act of August 24, 1912. (Name of Postoffice.)

Note.—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered to the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification,) Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the file of the postoffice.

NAME OF—

Editor, Harrison Gray Otis,
Managing Editor, Hugh McDowell,
Business Manager, Harry Chandler,
Publisher, The Times-Mirror Company,

OWNERS: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)

Harrison Gray Otis, Times Building, Los Angeles.
Harry Chandler, Times Building, Los Angeles.
F. X. Pfaffinger, Times Building, Los Angeles.
H. E. Andrews, Times Building, Los Angeles.
Elihu J. McFarland, 1340 Crown Hill street, Los Angeles.
Mrs. M. O. Chandler, 2401 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.
Estate of R. J. Waters, Citizens' National Bank, Third and Main Sts., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Mabel Otis Booth, 519 Occidental Boulevard, Los Angeles.
A. M. McPherson, Courthouse, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Ella D. Bonnell, 1340 Crown Hill street, Los Angeles.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

None

(If additional space is needed, a sheet of paper may be attached to this statement. Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed by the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

HARRY CHANDLER, Treasurer and Business Manager,
For The Times-Mirror Company, (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3th day of April, 1914.

T. L. CHAPMAN,
Notary Public.

[SEAL.]

In and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Form 3526. 5-6012 (My commission expires Nov. 1, 1914.)

Illustrated Weekly

THE TIMES MAGAZINE

Established Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 4, 1913 and May 31, 1913.

Devoted to the development of California and the word-painting of its resources. Popular descriptive sketches of fact, statement and information, correspondence, poetry and fiction, the Garden, the Farm and the Home in tone and color; Southwest character, with the flavor of the land; mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys, "Land of Heart's Desire."

Independent weekly vehicle of presentation and description; a journal of convictions; the steady change and freedom in the industries, holding all good men and women, without distinction, to better their condition, serve the cause of home, country and civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is published separately from The Times Magazine.

Contributors: In submitting matter to the Illustrated Weekly, you are advised of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by return address will be returned if not found available for publication. The return is not guaranteed.

Published by newsdealers: 10 cents a copy. By mail, \$3.50 a year; without, \$2.00. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1904, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction
HARRISON GRAY OTIS

Regular Weekly Issue Over

EDITORIAL

Our excellent ideas is very like "Jephthah of Israel," a daughter. He is also a daughter. He has two daughters. The first-born was not so earnestly in marriage as her younger was. The President's daughter, Miss Eleanor V. Wood, the Secretary of the Treasury, is all between themselves through the press of the country.

Have your fling and make it while the chance is yours. Under yourself, play the game, fritter away your energy, fritter away your forces, glut and ruin your system as your will.

But don't forget that settling ahead. There'll be an ending—and soon. And if you aren't balanced you'll suffer. No, this isn't a moral homily, it's a sermon. It shares nothing with copy-book maxims. It does it take inspiration from facts and dissertations of great and well-intentioned statesmen who for centuries have sought to instill respect of self and respect of headstrong youth. Somehow or other society has needed, signally in her attempt to protect man from himself by his frailties through an attempt to reason, so commerce has been reduced to a business.

SUMMARY.

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. 10 m.p.h. Thermometer, 64 deg.; lowest, 55 deg.

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a great ado about the matter. The other day Miss Eleanor took a trip to New York to purchase her marriage trousseau. This is also a personal matter and none of the public's business.

But there is always a point of meeting between the public and their servants, the office holders of the country. This is a democratic country par excellence, and the President is of the Democratic party and a Democrat of Democrats who in his Democracy out-Bryans Bryan.

It smacks a little of monarchy to be told that when the President's daughter visited New York hunting for bargain-counter purchases in laces and other feminine finery she was accompanied by a "secret-service agent." Mary, Queen of England, goes about London, sometimes visiting the most obscure places in the metropolis, accompanied only by an umbrella.

Regional Bank Cities.

At last the American people know how many regional banks there are to be under the new banking law, and moreover they know just where they are to be.

The law provides that there shall be at least eight of these regional banks, and not more than twelve, provided.

The bankers of the country contended for the least possible number of these financial institutions, and the politicians contended for the greatest possible number. It was incorporated in the bill that there might be only eight, but also that there might be twelve, and as politicians handled the subject, of course they have their way, and instead of the least number we have the greatest number specifically provided for in the law, with a prospect under the proviso that there may be possibly half a dozen more.

That was to be expected. Then three politicians took "a swing around the circle," and getting back to Washington took some weeks to consider a question probably decided before they took the swing as to where the banks should be.

The three politicians have a domicile of their own and a political following in their home cities. One of

these home districts gets two of the banks, and each of the other home cities gets one. And one of these two is Richmond and the other Atlanta. Kansas City and St. Louis are in the home district of the third member of the commission, and each gets one, although only a stone's throw apart.

Dallas, Tex., also is to be one of these regional bank cities, while New Orleans is left out in the cold.

It may be in line with St. Paul's philosophy, "if any man careth not for his own, and especially those of his own household," who will? But the American people generally thoroughly disapprove of the distribution of the regional bank cities.

Railroad and Other Enterprises.

In 1870 the value of farm products in the United States was a little less than \$2,000,000,000; forty years later, in 1910, nearly \$9,000,000,000. In the same time the value of manufactured products grew from \$4,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000. The railroad mileage increased in the same period from 52,922 miles to 249,992 miles.

In 1870 the average rate per ton-mile on the leading railroads in the country was 1.99 cents. Ten years later, in 1880, this rate was reduced to 1.17 cents. Another decade passed, and in 1890 the average on all the railroads of the country was .73 cents.

Take the year 1911, with the freight carried one mile over 253,700,000,000 tons, and the reduction in cost from the rates in 1870 would amount to over \$3,000,000,000 in the year.

The freight rates in the United States are less than one-half of those in the other principal countries in the world. The railroads of the United States are carrying products 1000 miles from the interior to the coast for less than roads in other countries are getting for carrying stuff 200 miles.

Would it have been possible for the agricultural and manufacturing industries of the country to have made anything like the progress recorded in the figures given above without the co-operation of our railroads, and if, in the face of increased cost of operation, in increased wages to railroad employees, and increased

cost of construction and equipment, the freight rates have been reduced so materially, who has been robbed, and by whom? If, again, our rates are so much lower than in other principal countries, what injustice are our railroads inflicting upon their patrons? We pause for a reply.

About Farm Credit.

There will be held at Chicago a national conference on market and farm credits. This is hailed in many quarters as a bit of entirely new philosophy born yesterday. It is one of the things involved in the passage of the new currency act, and the new system of banking, it is alleged, will aid in these forms of credit very much, and prove a great stimulus to agricultural enterprises.

Let us hope the expectations will be fulfilled. Let us concede that there was need of some reform in our banking laws in this direction. For example, the old banking law forbade national banks to make loans on real-estate security at all. This prohibition applied to skyscrapers on Wall street or Fifth avenue just as much as to forty-acre plots at "Podunk Center," Mo.

What we wish to do here is to do away with the insane fallacy so common in the minds of so many people that farmers heretofore were unable to borrow money except on very onerous terms and by a very difficult process. The farmer has been able to borrow money just exactly as the business man or the manufacturer has. It has been all a matter first of character, second of business ability, and third of collateral assets.

TO BE REPUBLISHED IN INDIA.

The article by Edmund Mitchell on "The Hidden Ruins of Ancient Cambodia," published in the Times Illustrated Weekly on December 27, simultaneously with the Pall Mall Magazine of London, has attracted world-wide attention among archaeologists and ethnologists. A wealthy banker of Oudh is having it translated into the vernaculars of India for broadcast distribution among the Hindu population. The remarkable photographs published with the article are to be included in these booklets.

Herbert Kaufman---Can You Stand Investigation?

your fling and make the most of it while the chance lasts. Under yourself, play the spend-thrift away your energy, waste your forces, glut and poison your system as your will suggests.

don't forget that settling up is ahead. There'll be an accounting—and soon. And if your account isn't balanced you'll suffer. This isn't a moral homily, it's a fact. It shares nothing in common with copy-book maxims, when it takes inspiration from the old and well-intentioned old men who for centuries have tried to instill respect of self in the heads of headstrong youth.

or other society hasn't been signally in her attempt to lead man from himself by attacking his frailties through an appeal to his reason, so commerce has taken the situation in hand and the result is reduced to a business

equation. The spirit which inspires the movement may lack the disinterested nobility of science, religion and philanthropy, but it promises to succeed where theory has failed.

Humanitarianism can take little credit for the promotion of eugenics by industry.

The market place is a cold blooded, hard-headed institution, but it develops vision and common sense.

Your employer refuses to suffer from your late hours, can't afford your irritability and headaches, has endured your bad teeth and poor eyes for far too long, and is frowning at the figures which establish the cost of your ruined digestion.

The efficiency engineers have whetted his appetite for reform. They have initiated him into the mysteries of fuel and its relation to power—translated to his layman comprehension the problems of "lost motion" and kindred subjects in which he did not dream that he

was interested. Now they are training him to look upon his men as units in a general scheme of production—to regard them as high types of machinery, yet subject to the same broad law of consequences as be engines which they handle.

Just as flawed timbers are unreliable and likely to break under strain—just so a man with a flaw in his nature or his body is a poor selection for a post of responsibility.

Just as wheels must be examined, belting overlooked, gears scrutinized, and equipment overhauled at regular intervals it is likewise a sane and advisable policy to periodically subject all employees to an exhaustive medical survey so that valuable individuals can be taken in hand while there is yet time and saved for further usefulness, and the physically worthless eliminated before personal incompetence can deeply affect their duties.

Poor teeth threaten to discount an alert brain at a crucial moment. When a jaw is thumping with agony, a mind can't at the same time jump at opportunity.

Unsuspected weak lungs may force the retirement of a valuable aid at the very crux of an important campaign, jeopardizing the success of a decisive venture.

These are the things that business is thinking.

Because it pays to have you right, an inevitable outgrowth of the new spirit will be a system of espionage to make sure that you are not going wrong. What's that—this is a republic, you say—a land of liberty? But don't forget that it is also a land in which those who hire are at liberty to guard their interests. Nobody wants to interfere with you—it's the other way around—your paymaster means to make sure that you do not interfere with his rights.

[Copyright 1914, by Herbert Kaufman.]

[363]

Senator Gorman and others in their fight to prevent repeal of tolls exemption.

State Senator Boynton withdrew from race for Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Independent ten-million-dollar company to carry oil from Kern county to San Francisco Bay cities incorporated.

with a hammer, which was found near by. Mr. Menzie's feet were also wired together and a wire was found on one wrist. His skull had been fractured.

CIGAR FUND REQUEST.

Wealthy Chicagoan Has Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Left for Smokes by Cincinnati Woman.

Five other members of the medical faculty of the university are also under indictment for alleged cruel treatment of dogs after operations and the trial of their cases depends upon the outcome of the proceedings against Dr. Sweet. The jury retired late in the afternoon, and court adjourned until Monday morning. If a verdict is reached in the meantime

Not a Candidate for Governor Re Old Guard in the State and Points Through Its Influence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE]

CAN DIEGO April 15

IN INTIMATE · IN

"Column Forward!"

FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.
velocity, 8 miles. Thermom
84 deg.; lowest, 55 deg.
Fair for day.

at Southwest.

"Column Forward!"

FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

The contract for sewers at South Pasadena has been let at \$60,000.

A street paving contract at Huntington Beach has been let at \$24,578.

At Seal Beach, the construction of a new school is about to begin at a cost of \$10,000.

At Imperial, the building for the month of March aggregated a total of \$24,000.

A ten-acre orange grove, trees ten years old, at San Dimas, has been sold at \$15,000.

A ten-acre tract of four-year-old Valencia oranges near Santa Ana has been sold at \$25,000.

One hundred and sixty acres of land near Hueneme, Ventura county, has been sold for nearly \$50,000.

Near Santa Fe, N. M., the Ramon Y. grant, 32,000 acres, has been sold to the trolly men at \$100,000.

The Chapman tract, 13,443 acres, near Sacramento, has changed hands at \$100,000 for subdivision purposes.

At San Jacinto a tract of eighty acres has been sold at \$14,000, and another tract of 240 acres has also been disposed of.

The Polytechnic High School at San Bernardino is about to be begun at a cost of \$250,000, to accommodate at least 1,000 pupils.

At Burbank, a woman has given \$10,000 for the construction of a home for the aged to be under the control of the Baptist nomination.

At Holtville in the Imperial Valley the cotton-ginning season has come to a close with a record of 1200 bales. The output for the next year is 2000 bales.

The Anaheim Union Water Company is about to put the pumps into a new well at Fullerton at a depth of about 1400 feet, operated by 150-horse-power electric motor which is expected to produce 350 million gallons of water. The cost of the pump plant is about \$4000.

With the orange crop moving rapidly the rate of perhaps 100,000 boxes a week worth net to the growers on the ground a box, and other seasonal crops accompanying this, and then with a successful outlook for every one of them, the future of the Great Southwest is fairly promising. The one dull spot in the first ten days of April showing 346 permits, representing \$335,307, for a result of \$2,500,000 for the month. The real estate section of The Times for day morning, April 12, showed eight massive buildings in actual course of construction, some of them to cost a million dollars apiece. With others about begun and others to follow, the outlook for the year looks today like an expenditure of \$25,000,000.

The Poet's Presence.

Would that I had a mighty mane,
In which the birds of song would
A countenance that wasn't plain.
And fitting velvet apparel;
For then I really wouldn't care,
If one of those most charming creatures
Who vow my verse is "pretty fair"
Would look upon my lovely features.
While now I'm very sure they say,
Despite all fashionable pretensions,
When they have gazed and turned away,
"That he? I can't believe he's a poet."
—[La Touch Hancock, in New York]

Our Gentle Aborigines.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

INTIMATE INSIGHT.

WHEN we try to peer into the past, when we try to conjecture as to the racial character of our aboriginal Indians—a mystery as fascinating as it is fascinating. While the tribes of California are of the same stock as the Indian, those of the region which is now Los Angeles county were of a different stock, and their features, such as the color of the skin and slant of the eyes, were strongly suggestive of the Chinese. A story is related by an old-time explorer of a meeting which took place between the Chinese cook in a mountain cabin and a young Indian woman, descendant of one of the local tribes. Although they had never met before, and neither knew the language, each understood certain words and expressions of the other sufficiently to carry on a conversation.

Some writers have described the Indians of our region as belonging to a very inferior class of Indians, others that they were superior to the more common tribes, "well-made, of a stature to the average, comparatively fair-skinned, and pleasant-featured." The early discoverers agree in their descriptions of the Indians as Indians, and incidentally getting good service out of the dusky bodies, a certain moral degeneracy from clean-cut, primal principles was taking place. The Indians ceased to struggle against a degradation which they could not prevent, and growing blunted to it, many of them found ways to gain advantages through it.

In proof of the native kindness and forgiving disposition of the Indian, when Sanchez came to take the place of Salvaeda at the head of the mission, his more sane and humane rule found an immediate response in the poor serfs, many of them, who had formerly proved insubordinate through vindictiveness, yielding good service through love of their leader. And as to Salvaeda, his mind later became unhinged through chagrin over his disposition, and presumably because he had no more human flesh to mutilate with the lash.

Before the coming of the white man, like all other Indians, those of our region were lords of the land upon which they lived. They had their form of government, their religion, and made laws as they needed them. The Indians inhabiting what is now Los Angeles county comprised one large tribe, divided into villages each under its individual hereditary chief. The nearest of kin succeeded to the office if there was no direct heir; and when there was no male in the line of succession, it came to the closest female. In marrying she conveyed no power to her husband, but handed it to the first born male upon his attaining his majority. It was the duty of the chief to levy war, settle disputes, make peace, appoint feasts, and give advice. A council of elders assisted him.

The death penalty was imposed for murder, the criminal being shot with arrows. "Incest was held in great abhorrence," writes Hugo Reid, "and was also punished by death." Thieving was unknown. The only cruelty practiced was upon prisoners of war, who were invariably put to death with exquisite tortures, in the presence of all the chiefs, for this was necessary at the execution of the common enemy, since the common council was necessary in the declaration of war.

In event of a quarrel or dispute between two parties, "the chiefs of the lodges took cognizance in the case, and decided according to the testimony produced. But if a quarrel resulted between parties of distant lodges, each chief heard the witnesses produced by his own people, and then in council with the chiefs of the opposite side, they passed sentence. Should they disagree, another chief, impartial, was called in, who heard the statements made by the two captains, and he decided alone. There was no appeal from his decision." Whipping—of which the Indians had so bitter a taste a little later on—was never used as a punishment, money, food and skins being made forfeit for damages sustained.

While a chief could have more than one wife, the other members of the tribe were

arms—surely a most priestly spectacular offering to the Prince of Compassion.

Wines and brandies were made in abundance for the inner secular comfort; but a drunken Indian was persecuted to the limit of his endurance. "He was not only severe," writes Hugo Reid of Salvaeda, "but he was, in his chastisements, most cruel. So as not to make a revolting picture, I shall bury acts of barbarity known to me through good authority by merely saying that he must assuredly have considered whipping as meat and drink to them, for they had it morning, noon and night." And through this channel the chaste and pious man was enabled to hold a perpetual orgy of his perverted passions.

Happily this was not the usual history of the enslaved unfortunates under the dominance of the padres, many of whom ruled with great kindness and gentleness. But enslaved the Indians were, and their domestic ties were never quite safe from profanation. The padres, either were not able to cope with the lawlessness of the soldiers, or they found it against their interests to try to do so. And thus it happened that while the good fathers were zealously urging the souls of the dusky ones forward in the performance of rites which their minds were not prepared to comprehend, and incidentally getting good service out of the dusky bodies, a certain moral degeneracy from clean-cut, primal principles was taking place. The Indians ceased to struggle against a degradation which they could not prevent, and growing blunted to it, many of them found ways to gain advantages through it.

As to religion—the natives believed in one God, "Qua-o-ar," a name seldom spoken, never taken in vain, but uttered in a low, reverent tone. Each village had its circular church, woven in a sort of basket work. It was consecrated anew whenever used. They knew no devil, nor his pit of flames; that was an importation of the missionaries. They believed in existence after the death transition, but without the resurrection of the body. The story of creation is very like that of the Christian Bible, combined with mythology suggestive of the Greek and Roman. The world, for instance, is held on the shoulders of seven instead of one Atlas, earthquakes being the result of the movement of one of these giants. After all else was created, Tobohar, the man, and Pavabit, the woman, were made, then God ascended into heaven to await the souls of all who die. These Indians had, too, a story of the immaculate conception, and a tradition identical with the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice, and that of the Pleiades. It would seem that there must be some common mysterious psychological substance, as a substratum in the mental and spiritual stuff—the subconsciousness of all races, however widely separated by apparent differences.

If this race of people had been used differently, and not banded about as shuttlecocks, there might have been a different story to tell about them. When the supremacy of the church was broken through the greed of civilians, the Indians issued from their bondage in the condition of bewildered children. Rendered dependent and helpless through years of serfdom, they were utterly unable to cope with the new conditions. Spanish pueblos had sprung up on their village sites. There was no way for them to make a living in this strange civilization excepting by attaching themselves as laborers to the Spanish ranch owners, which many of them did merely for their "keep." Great numbers of them, of

whom the community did not know how to dispose, were driven out into the mountains to starve. The missions fell into decay. The wretched laborers that remained were often paid off in the vilest quality of liquor, instead of money. Their one loophole to freedom—of which they hastened to take advantage—led to the destruction of their bodies. Every Saturday the Indians, working on the outlying ranches and vineyards, were paid, and every Saturday night they would come into the city, assembling in some open space for amusement, and to revive old customs. "One of their favorite pastimes," says a pioneer who has memories of the early '50s, "was a game which they called 'chuchurke,' for which the Spanish name is 'peon.' Thirty or forty Indians would sit on the ground in a big circle. One would enter the ring with the knee-bone of some animal concealed in his hands. He would go about the circle singing and dancing, bringing his hands down between the palms of those seated, and finally surreptitiously depositing it. Then guessing and betting began. In this game the Indians, in their natural state, sometimes gambled away all of their possessions, including home and family.

"Later in the evening the real drinking would start. There were about 2000 natives here about, who had either been brought up by the missions, or had at some time been under their influence. When they were drunk enough they would fight without interference among themselves. They never bothered the whites, because the penalty was swift and sure. There were only six policemen and a marshal at the time. It would have been a great deal of work to gather the Indians in when they were sleeping off their orgy, so they were allowed to lie where they had dropped. Sometimes a dirt cart, serving as a patrol wagon, would be sent around, and the Indians piled into it. They would then be driven to the jail, the bottom of the cart opened, and the Indians dumped. On Monday morning they were formed into a chain gang, and put to sweeping the streets with big brushes of willow procured down on Alameda street.

"The Indians made excellent and faithful servants when they were not corrupted with liquor. Not so long ago the bones of a native were dug up on the corner of Eighth street and Central avenue. This was the skeleton of an Indian who had been taken when an orphan boy to be raised by my uncle, Antonio Coronel. Augustin had been buried here at his own request, in a corner of the estate of my uncle.

"Augustin was a queer chap—very loyal to the family, but sensitive to a high degree. As a little chap he was trying hard to learn to speak the Spanish language, but his efforts were sometimes so ludicrous that the young girls of the household made fun of them. One day he became highly indignant, and vowed that he would never speak another word. He kept his vow, although he served my uncle's household for many years afterward. One Saturday night, when the servants were all drunk, and were preparing to attack our household, Augustin gave us warning, and probably thus saved our lives.

"Another Indian, whom all old-timers will remember as Pinacate, who used to have a flute which he himself had made from a reed. He would parade up and down between Temple street and the Plaza, in the middle of the street, playing, either for coin or for whisky, whichever was forthcoming."

After many of the natives had died off through the pernicious habit of drunkenness, which had been insinuated upon them through the good offices of their white brothers, as a measure of "economy"—large numbers having already become extinct through starvation in the hills during the transition from Spanish to American dominance—the remnants of the old tribes were gradually gathered to the different reservations. Some of them, such as the tribe which lived so long on their original lands at the Warner Ranch, have been moved from their native homes. Naturally they clung to their native soil. The sorrow they felt upon leaving it thrills through the plea

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(CONTINUED ON TWENTY-SECOND PAGE.)

[365]

Senator Corman and others in their fight to prevent repeal of tolls exemption.

State Senator Boynton withdrew from race for Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Independent ten-million-dollar company to carry oil from Kern county to

with a hammer, which was found near by. Mr. Menzie's feet were also wired together and a wire was found on one wrist. His skull had been fractured.

CIGAR FUND REQUEST.

Wealthy Chicagoan Has Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Left for

Five other members of the medical faculty of the university are also under indictment for alleged cruel treatment of dogs after operations and the trial of their cases depends upon the outcome of the proceedings against Dr. Sweet. The jury retired late in the afternoon, and court adjourned until Monday morning.

Not a Candidate for Governor Re Old Guard in the State and Points Through Its Influence.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE)



AM the American Eagle! I do not use the adjective great, because that goes without saying. The fact is stupendous, and I hope no mortal will let it escape his attention.

America is the country of the Eagle, and the Eagle is the great American bird. I am American from the inmost core of my heart and from the deepest recesses of my brain to the farthest tip of the largest feather in my outspread wings. I glory in being the Eagle and in being American. America is the greatest, richest, most powerful nation on all the maps of all the hemispheres, and the American people are the most intelligent, moral and generous of all dwellers upon this good old earth. The Eagle is proud of being American and proud of being the Eagle. For the Eagle is the greatest bird whose flight cuts the blue empyrean and the head of all the feathered tribes.

This particular Eagle is not only American, but also Californian. Californian is the most aquiline of all the Eagle States in the great American Union, and of all the families of the Eagles the California Eagle is the greatest and the proudest. Born in California and having spent his life in the State, he is doubly proud of being Californian as well as American. There is no other State in the Union with the glories of California, and no other Eagle with the right to be so proud as the California one.

The California Eagle's domain is most entrancing, and the Eagle revels in its beauties and richness as he wings his way through pellucid air and from the mountains all around to the sea he is lord of the

fowl and the brute." "The sea, the sea, the open sea" that beats upon the rock-bound shores of the State vies in sublimity with the mountains that tower into the clouds.

The Eagle receives many communications from his friends, and the mail brought him one the other day redolent of California perfumes and bright as her sun-kissed mornings. It begins with a quotation from Bobbie Burns as follows:

"I long hae thought my youthfu' friend
A something to hae sent you,
Thought it should serve may either end
Than just a kind memento.

But how the subject theme may gang
Let time and chance determine;
Perhaps it may turn out a sang,
Perhaps turn out a sermon."

"I am on a homestead of government land two miles east of Warner's ranch (Rancho San Jose del Valle,) on a broad flat plateau lying between the San Ysidro Mountains on the north and the north peak of the Cuyamaca Mountains to the south, distant from Julian as the crow flies eight and a half miles, and at about 4000 feet elevation.

"Here I hope to make this especially fertile soil produce something for the benefit of mankind besides sagebrush, chamisal, and 'varmint,' and at the same time preserve the pioneer history and traditional legendry of the locality.

"Not long ago while en route to the Imperial Valley I chanced to meet Dr. Murray of Palm Spring in the Whitewater Pass, and he told me that in Cook's 'Memoirs' I would find an account of the first skirmish in California under our flag in the Mexican War, that Cook and Kearney dragged their cannon up the Grapevine Canyon to this flat and here engaged some Indians. I have it on good authority from two men who were here in the gold excitement of '51 and '52 that there was a large Indian rancheria here at that time. Julian and Banner were lively mining towns then, and it is said the two camps at one time numbered over 5000 men. The mines are yet at work, and within three miles of me, near the San Ysidro reservation, the Montezuma Mining Company is actively engaged.

"This country is one of the most beautiful and interesting parts of California.

Eight miles from my house I connect with the finest boulevard system in the State, and I challenge the world to produce scenery more beautiful. Of course it is not the rugged, terribly sublime scenery of the Sierras, but something that has a most indescribable charm of its own.

"On the trip just mentioned, via Riverside, Banning, Mecca and Brawley, my cousin and I picked cotton at 10 a.m. below sea level, drove down into Mexico and came back to the hills and snowballed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Is there any other place in the world outside of California where one can enjoy thrills and experiences like these?

"The mountain road (a boulevard, in fact,) from Campo to Julian is not excelled on earth, either for the goodness of the road or the beauty of the scenery, and we traveled thirty-five miles an hour in perfect safety and comfort amid great oaks, stately firs, immense pines, and majestic cedars, some three feet and more in diameter.

"I am at the fountain-head of the San Luis Rey River, and the boulevard from Warner's, Springs down the river to Fallbrook and through Rainbow Canyon to Temecula is fifty miles of the same scenic charm as Griffith Park.

"When the beauty of this part of our glorious State is known to Times readers (which means about all the world,) thousands will spend weeks' ends during the summer (or winter, either, for that matter) in this vicinity, as it is nearly 150 miles by automobile and accessible by three separate routes of travel over excellent roads, and can be reached in six or seven hours from Los Angeles.

"If you will look in the window to the left of the entrance of the office of the Santa Fe Railroad Company on Spring street you will see a rain chart of California that gives this part of the State a precipitation of forty inches."

Now that's why the Eagle is so proud of being Californian and so thankful, too, for spending his life in a country of so many charms, of such entrancing beauty, of such possibilities of outdoor life, with resulting good health as well as pleasure.

Philosophers speak much of the life, and the Eagle is with them. But what compared with that of the ranchero on his own

ern California as she knows the country around her home demurs as to part of statement made above, declaring the every around Julian is vastly more charming than that of Griffith Park, and the this beautiful corner of Los Angeles edly.

"Far from the madding crowd's strife" this simple California farmer a life of independence if not of enjoys a climate and scenery where else on the footstool of the High. The Eagle sympathizes with the enthusiasm of the farmer and indeed thing he says, including the remark as The Times makes known the country of California to the outside world be left no happy heart anywhere that which is beating in the breast of person en route to California with household gods and possessions to the rest of his days in this land of lights, the land of heart's desire, to know anything about its many charms.

The Eagle's advice to all mankind Come to California as soon as you when you get here do not delay in ing a little corner of the State all self. It may be only a little bit "Little Landers" up in the country, or a claim on government like the one referred to in this just a fifty-foot lot in some But get it somewhere, and keep it.

The Eagle
HIS NAME



A CONTEMPORARY has been waxing vehement because a suffragette leader has proclaimed that household drudgery and baby-minding should be done by experts only and thus leave women free for self-culture and spiritual elevation.

Our brother is cross about it because he says this means only liberating a small caste of women from menial and exacting tasks—that all the other women must necessarily qualify as expert drudges.

Fear not, brother. Madam has no such idea in her ever-expanding mind. Her idea is far, far different, the ultimate ideal of the woman's movement being the subjugation of man. She, all of her, has been getting brighter and more slick for many years now, and she has arrived at that stage of philosophy which believes in exercising the brain to make other people's hands work.

And she is very fully convinced that man was made for manual labor, woman for intellectual labor. Men's bodies are strong, she argues, and their muscles taut, in order that they may perform all the tasks that call for physical energy and endurance. Women's bodies are soft, delicate, dimpled, in order that they may look utterly charming and sit round and do all the thinking.

Man's Estate.

SHE has discovered how hopelessly futile has been the thinking of men. Positively their only lasting successes in the government and progress of the world have been gained through their muscles, not their minds. Every newspaper and printed book she takes up is crammed full of diatribes against the status quo, pointing out the chaos and discontent that exist in every branch of every department of life.

Politics and government generally are obviously inefficient when not actually rotten. Labor conditions are hopeless.

Commerce is on the verge of bankruptcy—always. Everything in the world costs too much. Everyone in the world is sick. Everyone is discontented. Souls are continually being damned. Everyone is always fighting everybody else.

Obviously, says madam, this state of affairs cannot go on. It is all the outcome of the original mistake in letting man think he had the strongest head as well as the strongest body. Henceforth let him confine himself to physical labor. She will take over all the brainy work while he cleans house, minds the baby and attends to the social stunts. It will be an interesting change and things may be better. Anyway, according to the news of the day, they couldn't be worse.

It seems a drastic remedy. Rather like burning the house down to cure the bad smell. We shan't like it, and it won't be either good or comfortable. But like all the other unpleasant reforms, it is on the way—unless the regenerated Republican party can save us.

The Presentiment Pest.

NEXT to the person who is sacrificing her life for you, the most tiresome creature to live with is the female addicted to presentiments. She dreams of muddy water and just knows that trouble is brewing.

She has visions of departed relatives, and that always means that someone else is going to die. The fire burns on one side and of course that shows that someone is going to leave the family.

Or else she just feels depressed and has a plain straightforward presentiment that calamity is at hand.

And she goes about the house looking dimly prophetic, waiting for the tragedy to turn up. She cuts short your hilarity with sorrowful forebodings that this is the last time you'll be able to laugh, so you may as well make the most of it.

There isn't any cure for this kind of person. Her complaint can generally be traced to the eating of too much new bread or the gorging of too many ice creams. But she regards herself as spiritually sensitive, Fate's chosen barometer. And you could never make her believe that just being herself is the greatest calamity that the household has been called upon to shoulder.

Royal Marriages.

SO THE Grand Duchess Olga, the Czar's eldest daughter, will probably become the bride of Prince Charles of Roumania, and we are informed that "although the match is politically desirable there will be no compulsion, no reasons of state urged to induce the Grand Duchess to make her choice. The match, if arranged, will be one of purely mutual regard."

Mutual regard is an excellent thing to marry on if you can't get anything better. Respect is deadly. If a woman says she doesn't love you, but respects you, leave it at that. Don't ask her to learn to love you, because it isn't possible. And die of a broken heart rather than marry her. Respect sums up your virtues and good points with a cold, approving eye and every time you fall short of your own best standard you lose a bit of respect. Which accounts for some of the funny women men marry. They love them, but they don't respect them, traditions notwithstanding. If marriages had to be founded upon mutual respect there wouldn't be any. It is easy enough to love without respecting, but almost impossible to respect without love—and endure it.

Royal marriages are lucky if they even have the respect. That is why royal children are so unsatisfactory, and the breed is getting more and more unpopular as time goes on.

One may respect the other gods without emotion, but Cupid is an adorable little idiot whom we love—and despise.

Buttons of Vegetable Ivory.

"Out of 1000 well-dressed men taken from an average crowd, how many could tell if asked where the buttons that so artistically embellish the fancy grays, browns or blues of their fashionable attire have their origin? Yet each is an unconscious walking advertisement of one of the unique products of several Latin American countries," writes Edward Albes in the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

It appears that it has been something like fifty years since some rubber gatherers in the forests of Northern Ecuador told of a peculiar species of palm which they found in great numbers whose fruit was a nut resembling in form and color the miniature head of a colored man. These nuts were called "negritos" and it was found that the kernels when thoroughly dried had the appearance and texture of dentine ivory.

Samples were shipped to Buenos Aires soon found that they furnished material for buttons. The nuts were sawed, carved and turned into all shapes and sizes of buttons, while such that it readily absorbs the dye and takes on a high and permanent gloss.

Henceforth the ivory nut is an important product, and now adds to Ecuador's export trade. About 20,000 tons are shipped from the country each year, worth about \$1,000,000. Colombia and Panama are also producing their output.

The tagua, to use its common name, near the west coast of South America, Southern Panama through Colombia and the northern part of Ecuador, is the most plentiful along the eastern slopes of the Andes. The seeds or kernels of these are first in the form of a soft, delicious, edible pulp and then comes the hard nut of commerce.

A group of sixty to ninety men, armed with axes and machetes, are engaged in a huge, knobby, rough tree trunk which looks something like a large burr and which opens at the top like a nut. The gathering of tagua nuts is prohibited by law. The trees are said to begin bearing in the sixth year, and live from fifty to a hundred years.

Hundreds of natives, called tagueros, make a business of gathering the nuts from the wild trees of the mountains, collect them on rafts and float them down the rivers to Esmeraldas, the chief ports, where they are sold in kegs to the exporters. The tagua alone buys annually about \$1,000,000 worth of the nuts, which the purchasers pay for in cash, about \$1,500,000. The tagua is a three vegetable ivory business, and no less than \$1,000,000 is invested in the industry, which is estimated to not less than \$10,000,000.

Company for Mexico.

[Pearson's Weekly:] (Say, Jimmy, why do you go home? Jimmy: No fear. I want to school to ketch 'em, so as I can be of the fellers to play with.)

TOPANGO CANYON

THE LANDSCAPE LOVER is privileged to pass, in a day's walk, from sea to mountains to plain, may be peculiarly favored. And if the sea is the opalescent sea of California, the mountains are the vivid hues of the California valleys are splashed with the blue of the California sky. He should know that he is one of the fortunate ones. He has had past eyes in rapid kaleidoscopic changes of the forms and hues out of the artist constructs his canvases of the plain or of the mountain. The cramped horizons of the mountain could find fault with the ever-changing ever-beautiful country through passes on a walking trip up the canyon.

One leaves the car at the lower end of the canyon, passes several fishing villages snugly

the steep sea cliff. Then on the camp of the Broncho Film Company, on any bright day, may be seen the antics and mock cowmen patiently waiting before the movie camera, the thrilling escapades of Western "two miles of warm sea-side" and one comes to the entrance of the canyon and to the camp where the chain gang at work on the road which will be completed by the summer to run through the canyon and San Fernando Valley. The old road has been badly damaged by the rains so that the canyon is at present inaccessible to automobiles.

near the mouth of the canyon a group of the large sycamore trees of the Santa Monica canyons are seen. With its light green foliage spring waving against the blue sky, the graceful tree makes a symphony of silver and shimmering. The stream, which is running strong at this season, rushes between the trunks and the vivid green of the canyon and the blue sky beyond. A stranger who is unaware of the many things that lie farther on will be so charmed by the beauty of the scene that he will under his head for a pillow, and in watching the delicate interchanges of light and shade along those silver banks of the grass that waves at their feet the rushing water rumbles and sings to his dreams.

For all the best things in life we have to seek. On and on the path leads, with a gentle ascent among lordly oaks and sycamores, opening new vistas

Old wagon road.

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For all the best things in life we have to seek. On and on the path leads, with a gentle ascent among lordly oaks and sycamores, opening new vistas

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A Walk That Is Worth While.

By Odell Shepard.

TOPONGO CANYON.

LANDSCAPE LOVER who is privileged to pass, in a single easy day's walk, from sea to mountains and mountains to plain, may count himself particularly favored. And if, in addition, he is the opalescent sea of Southern California, the mountains are painted with gold of the California springtime, and over all dreams the unbroken blue of the California sky, then he knows that he is one of earth's favored ones. He has had passed before him in rapid kaleidoscopic succession, the forms and hues out of which the artist constructs his canvases of the world's days. Many complain of the tumult of the plain or of the bounded horizons of the mountains, but he would find fault with the ever-changing beautiful country through which he passes on a walking trip up the Topongo Canyon.

He leaves the car at the long pier of Santa Monica and passes several quaint fishing villages snuggling close



Village at Indian village near Long Pier.



Old wagon road.

Within walking or riding distance of this valley are some thirty country homes of Santa Monica and Los Angeles people, tucked and hidden away so securely from the gaze of the curious and the noises of the world that even the tax collectors must have difficulty in finding them. The permanent community is largely composed of Mexicans who have intermarried with the native Indians. Extensive Indian remains are found in the little valley. Kitchen-middens and burial mounds, mortars and pestles for corn-grinding are pointed out on the land of C. M. Allen, an old settler and president of the school board. Axes and arrow heads are frequently plowed up on his land.

Not a hundred yards from the postoffice and beside the old wagon road stands a ruined stone and adobe building of very solid construction and fitted with loop holes for rifles, of which many weird stories are told. According to the local tradition, this building was constructed some forty years ago by a group of desperadoes under the leadership of the bandit Vasquez, several of whose relatives are still living in the valley. The stronghold was maintained for several years, but at last succumbed to a vigilance committee after a siege lasting for over a week. Five of the bandits were hanged together under the long limb of the oak tree

about the ruined fort. He will tell you of strangers to the valley who, having never heard of the "haunt," have spent the night there and have left in the morning with their minds gone. He will speak of idiots and half-wits who cannot sleep there, of dogs and horses that refuse to pass it in the dark. And when, after he has ceased and you have gone to bed and lie listening to the sob of the wind in the branches by the window and the drone of the creek over the stones below or perhaps to the long laughter of a coyote out in the hills, you feel that you have but little incredulity to hide and you reflect that after all our boasted civilization is but a thin crust overlaid upon the great mass of savagery.

The entire walk from the long pier at Santa Monica to the Pacific Electric terminus at Owensmouth is not over twenty-two miles and may be taken in one day. But to take it so is to miss the charm of idle wandering by the way. "It is better to have traveled than to have arrived," says Robert Louis Stevenson, the prince of ramblers. But there is a still more serious objection to such haste. If one takes the walk in one day, he misses the gentle ministrations of mine hostess of the McAllister Tavern!

After a sumptuous dinner, a night spent at the tavern and a breakfast that corresponds to the dinner of the night before, one strikes out again on the dewy road with the sunlight splashing down upon it from the bending sycamores and making glory of each little fall and water break in the brook that still gurgles by the way. Besides the road stands the country schoolhouse with its six pupils, four of whom answer to the name of Santa Maria. A little farther on one hears a steady drone of bees and soon comes upon the vari-colored hives shining in the morning sun. A steady hum of industry fills the air and above the hum it is easy to distinguish the eager whistle of the bee leaving the hive and making straight for the clump of wild phlox he remembers on the mountain slope from the low boom of the weary bee coming heavily laden home.

Steadily on and up the road climbs, past vineyards kept by Greeks and Italians, until it reaches the summit and looks out over the San Fernando Valley. Turning toward the west the traveler looks back over the huddled chaos of hill beyond hill, mountain above mountain. To the east and far below him lies the valley, strangely clear and distinct under the western sun, dotted with shining villages and green beyond belief.

After a long rest at the summit one turns reluctantly down the long slope, making his way among the rounded hills toward Owensmouth gleaming in the distance.

A Fit Subject.

Yet every time she called on him, She always looked both neat and trim, A fact that every one admits; He gave her fits!

'Twas curious that still she came; You might suppose she'd lost her wits Since at each visit 'twas the same— He gave her fits!

When other men admired her gown, I'm told they all of them were hits, He calmly looked her up and down, And gave her fits!

She oft appeared in hobble skirt, She oft appeared in frock with slits; In either case he was alert, And gave her fits!

You might imagine that his course Would break her spirit all to bits; Yet still it seems that he, perforce, Must give her fits.

For she continues still to come, To frequent dressings-down submits, While he never finds it wearisome To give her fits.

The reason let me now supply: If she so patiently submits, He is her tailor—that is why. She likes his fits! —[George B. Morewood, in New York Sun]

that still stands by the structure. Several hiding places built into the solid masonry of the walls have been discovered recently, but, as they were all empty when found, it is supposed that they must have been rifled by some members of the gang who were not captured. These treasure pockets are still shown, as are also the loop holes and the marks left by the rifle bullets of the besiegers.

Many stories of buried treasure have, of course, grown up about the story of the bandits and their disastrous end. These stories are treated with scorn by newcomers to the valley, but are stoutly defended and lovingly elaborated at each telling by the older settlers. Mrs. Lyons, a Mission Indian who died recently in the valley at the age of 104 years, was one of the most vigorous defenders of the old tradition. According to her testimony and that of many others, the bandit's fort has been an authentic "haunt" ever since the day, now nearly forty years ago, when the limb of the great oak tree bore its gruesome fruit.

Deep in the nights, as you sit smoking your bedtime pipe beside his flickering hearth, the most intelligent rancher in the valley is likely to begin telling you about the haunted house of the bandits. When that hour comes, if you value your rest, it is time for you to knock out your pipe and firmly bid him goodnight. But if you value "local color" more than sleep and steady nerves, you will sit quietly while the fire dies down and down, listening to stories and superstitions older than civilization—never betraying your incredulity by an ill-timed word or the flicker of an eyelash. He will tell you of wandering lights, seen in the dark of the moon, restlessly wandering

[367]

Automobile road, Topongo Canyon. Ruins of Bandit Fort.

tufted trees "enfolding sunny spots of greenery" at every turn and never out of earshot of the guttural brook. The experienced pilgrim is not long on his way before he begins to realize that here is something new in the way of canyons. In walking through most mountain gorges one is committed to the two walls and the sky, and, if the gorge is at all interesting and precipitous, it is because the walls are proportionately narrow. In the Topongo one has all the chaos and savagery of the typical mountain canyon, but he soon emerges into the light and air and has the broad wash of sunlight upon distant mountain slopes. There are many points along the Topongo road at which one has this strange combination—the loud stream rushing through the sheltered privacy of the gorge and over it the wide sweep of the hills and sky, with the ocean flashing and shimmering far below like a superb vast amethyst.

Nearer at hand the cliffs are rocky and solid—far more so than in the canyons farther to the east. There is soil sufficient, however, for a wealth of grass and a profusion of flowering plants and shrubs. A drift of subtle fragrance fills the air. On the slopes of the farthest hills are little plots of bright green cultivated land shining in the morning sun and the rounded hills rise and fall against the sky in fold on fold until they are lost in the blue distance.

At about four miles distance from the ocean one comes to a little valley of several hundred acres of cultivated land. It supports a small community of ranchers, a combination grocery and postoffice, and a public school which has constant difficulty in maintaining the average daily attendance of five and one-half pupils required by law.



The Eagle
MIS MARK

Samples were shipped to Europe, and soon found that they furnished material for buttons. The dried nut can be sawed, carved and turned into all shapes of buttons, while the nut itself that it readily absorbs dye and takes on a high and permanent polish. Henceforth the ivory nut became an important product, and now adds considerably to Ecuador's export trade. Some 20,000 tons are shipped from there each year, worth about \$1,700,000. Colombia and Panama are both their output.

The tagua, to use its common name, near the west coast of South America, of the Broncho Film Company, most plentiful along the eastern slopes of the Andes. The seeds or kernels from these are first in the form of a soft, refreshing liquid that changes to a soft, delicious, edible pulp and comes the hard nut of commerce.

A group of sixty to ninety nuts are cased in a huge, knobby, rough brown shell which looks something like a huge nut and which opens at the bottom. The gathering of green tagua nuts is prohibited by law in the area. The trees are said to begin bearing in the sixth year, and live from fifty to 100 years.

Hundreds of natives, called tagueros, make a business of gathering the nuts from the wild trees of the interior, collect them on rafts and float them down the rivers to Esmeraldas or other ports, where they are sold in bulk to the exporters. The United States alone buys annually about 10,000 tons, which the purchasers pay, including import duties and transport charges, about \$1,500,000. There are 13-15 vegetable ivory factories in the country, and no less than 14,000 men are employed in the industry, which gives employment to not less than 10,000 persons.

Company for Money.

[Pearson's Weekly:] While Jimmy, why don't you go home?

Jimmy: No fear. I want to school to ketch 'em, so as I can be of the feller to play with.

[367]

Senator Gorman and others in their fight to prevent repeal of tolls exemption.

State Senator Boynton withdrew from race for Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Independent ten-million-dollar company to carry oil from Kern county to San Francisco. Ray cities incorporated.

with a hammer, which was found near by.

Mr. Menzie's feet were also wired together and a wire was found on one wrist. His skull had been fractured.

CIGAR FUND REQUEST. Wealthy Chicagoan Has Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Left for Cigar Fund.

Five other members of the medical faculty of the university are also under indictment for alleged cruel treatment of dogs after operations and the trial of their cases depends upon the outcome of the proceedings against Dr. Sweet.

The jury retired late in the afternoon, and court adjourned until Monday morning. If a verdict is reached, it will be announced.

Not a Candidate for Governor Re-elected Old Guard in the State and Points Through Its Influence.

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America in Peru. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Our Minister.

A VISIT TO BENTON M'MILLIN AT THE LEGATION.

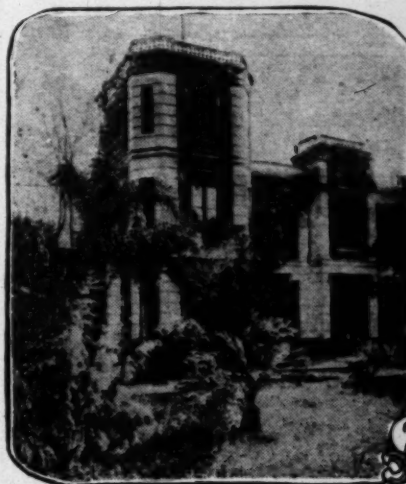
POINTS ABOUT AMERICAN TRADE—CHANCES FOR HOTELS AND BANKS—W. R. GRACE & CO.—HOW PERU'S FOREIGN COMMERCE WILL BE INCREASED BY THE CANAL—CHEAP FRUIT FROM SOUTH AMERICA'S DESERT VALLEYS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LIMA (Peru).—I have just returned from a call upon our new Minister to Peru. His name is Benton McMillin, and his home is Nashville, Tenn. He has long been a figure in American politics, and for many years he was one of the leading Democratic members of Congress. He was an associate of President McKinley when the latter was still in the House. I remember that when I first met him Tom Reed was still Speaker and Roger Q. Mills of Texas and William R. Morrison of Illinois were joined with him as the leaders of the opposition. I knew him later when, after about twenty years

The foreign trade of Peru now amounts to between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 a year, and of this the United States has just a little more than one-fourth. It stands next to Great Britain in the amount of its commerce, and is far ahead of Germany or France. Our exports, however, are much less than our imports. They amounted in 1911 to only about \$6,000,000, whereas those of the United Kingdom were at least \$2,000,000 more. As to the goods bought of Peru, the United Kingdom takes almost one-third of all the country sells and Uncle Sam gets one-fourth. The trade of the United States has been steadily increasing, and with the opening of the canal we shall probably lead Americans in Big Business.

Just now some of the biggest things in Peru are owned by Americans, and the machinery and supplies imported by them are a traveling commercial museum showing the benefits of American trade. Take the mines of the Cerro de Pasco, the officials of which are spending millions of dollars a year in bringing in and distributing supplies. They



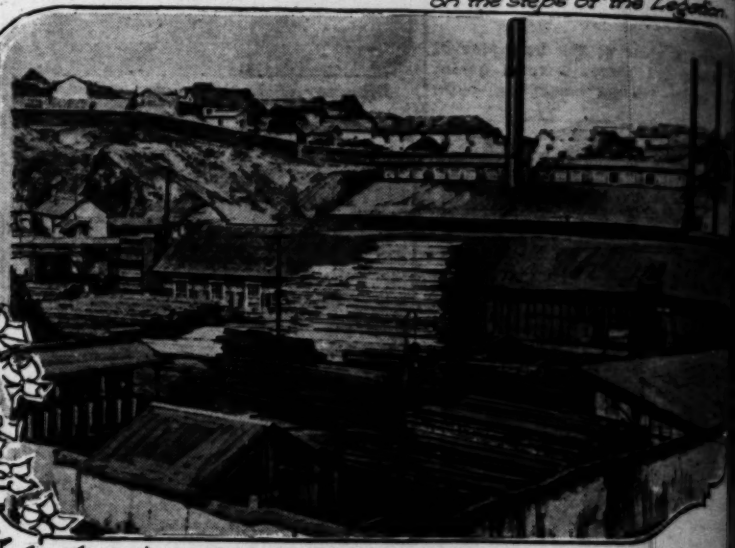
The American Legation in Lima.



Mr. Carpenter and Mr. McMillin on the steps of the Legation.



In the portales of Lima.



An American lumberyard on the top of the Andes.

in the House, he resigned to be Governor of Tennessee, and I now find him here 700 or 800 miles south of the equator, as active as ever, representing our interests in the republic of Peru.

I called upon Mr. McMillin at the American legation. He has rented for this purpose one of the finest houses of Lima. It is known as the Quinta Herron, and is situated in Carmen Alto in a beautiful semi-desert oasis which makes up the city. About it are royal palms a hundred feet high, wide-spreading magnolias and tropical trees that bear beautiful flowers. The building itself is of a brilliant rose color. It covers a great deal of ground, and seems very tall in this town of low structures. In the center of the house is a tower over the front door of which hangs the United States coat of arms. Entering the house, you come into a hall with rooms on each side, about twenty feet high. The building is furnished with Spanish chairs and sofas, that date back to the days of the Inquisition, and with antique rugs from Morocco and Egypt. It is, on the whole, exceedingly comfortable, and Mr. McMillin tells me he is delighted with the social life of Peru. He has his wife and daughter with him, and he has already established the closest relations with the President and the leading men of the country.

Mr. McMillin tells me that the Peruvians are friendly to the United States. They expect to reap much from the Panama Canal, and the President of the republic is planning to spend millions upon a great breakwater to connect the island of San Lorenzo with the port of Callao, and thereby create the finest harbor of the eastern Pacific.

In my talk with the Minister we went over the general movements now going on for the increase of American trade. He thinks the commerce between the two countries might be greatly developed, and urges our manufacturers and exporters to send down agents and prospect the field. He says they must have men on the ground, and that they should establish agencies here with Spanish-speaking Americans in charge.

have a great warehouse at La Fundicion, on the very top of the Andes, where they carry everything in the shape of mining and smelting machinery, as well as all sorts of supplies for their men. They have a company store at which the natives can get American goods and they are importing all sorts of materials for use in their work.

Take the item of lumber. As I visited the mines, I saw near the shaft which is now taking out something like 4,000,000 pounds of copper a month, a great lumber yard, stacked high with Oregon pine, and I was told that it was cheaper to bring the timber over its long ocean ride and then carry it up the Andes by railroad than to freight in the eucalyptus, which is far away from the railway, but not over 200 miles from the smelter.

Another living example of the superiority of American manufacturers is the Cerro de Pasco Railroad. This runs on the Amazon slope of the Andes from Oroya, which has an altitude of 12,000 feet, to Cerro de Pasco, seventy-five miles away and 2000 feet higher. The road is made of American steel and the ties are of Oregon pine. The track is as smooth as that of the New York Central from Buffalo to Albany, and it has comfortable cars of American make. The bridges come from the American Bridge Company at Pittsburgh, and its locomotives are Baldwins and Rogers. The engineers and conductors on the road are Americans, but the road was built by natives under American superintendents and the firemen and all the common employees are cholos and Indians. I am told that the road paid for itself within the first two years after building, and that its traffic steadily grows.

Railways Planned.

Nearly all the leading railways of Peru were planned by Americans. The famous Central road back of Lima, which I have described, was the creation of Henry C. Meiggs of California, and this is so of the Southern Railway of Peru and of nearly every line in the country. Since Meiggs's death there

have been many extensions. Most of the roads use American rolling stock, and are run after American methods. With the exception of the Cerro de Pasco lines, they are under the Peruvian corporation, a financial institution with its headquarters in London, but the subordinate officers are largely from the United States. The superintendent and general manager of the Central is J. T. Feehan, an American, who was for a long time one of the chief officials of the Mexican Central, and the Southern Railway is under the superintendence of L. S. Blaisdell, a Texan, who has also been connected with railroads in Mexico.

Peru has now a number of railways in projection in which Americans are interested. It has planned several extensions from the tops of the mountains to the Amazon Valley, and what is known as the McCune de Pasco line to the Ucayali River, a distance of a little more than 200 miles. I am told that it will cost something like \$11,000,000 to build, and that arrangements have been made for American capital to undertake the work as soon as the concessions have been completed. There is, however, a hitch between the President and Mr. McCune, and just now the President has refused to sign the papers, although they have already been sanctioned by Congress.

I understand the President of Peru thinks that the terms given to the American concessionaires are too liberal, and that Peru is now too poor to carry them out. According to these terms, Mr. McCune is to have 7500 acres of forest for each kilometer of track and also a grant of 5000 acres for each vessel of 500 tons that he places on the Amazon and its tributaries.

Another provision is that the subsidy bonds to be issued are to be guaranteed by the receipts from the tobacco monopoly, and that this is to be in the hands of Americans. The government manufactures and sells all the tobacco, and the income therefrom is something like \$1,000,000 per year. As to the value of the railroad, no one doubts but that it would be of enormous good to Peru,

but at present there is no indication that the President will let it go through.

American Goods in All Stores.

I find American goods for sale in all the stores. The merchants are English and Germans, with some Peruvians and quite a number of Chinese and Indians. The hardware stores carry American hatchets and other tools of all kinds. Most of the cotton prints come from our country and there are many American canned goods. There are also American meats sold here, and a great deal of American machinery. You can buy our shoes at high prices. American hats are sold in competition with the English and French.

As to woolen goods, the Peruvian mills not far from Cuzco were turning out blankets and underwear, but most of the other woollens still come from abroad.

And just here I wish to give credit to American enterprise in Peru that is more for our trade than any other force. I refer to the West Coast Leader, a weekly paper published in English in Lima, and to Peru of Today, a newspaper which has the same editor. These journals are devoted to opening up Peru to English and American capital and to pushing of American trade. Their editor, John Vavasoor Noel, was for a long time a newspaper man in the United States, and has held important political and editorial positions. He speaks and writes in English and Italian as fluently as English, and his papers deserve the support of our American firms who wish to get trade in this country.

Opening for Banks and Hotels.

There is a big opening here for American banks, and this may be the come of the wedge that J. G. White of New York have put into Ecuador. They have taken the contract to clean up the quill at a cost of \$10,000,000, which will go to their investing in railroads and public works in that country, and will come on into Peru.

Illustrated Weekly
At the present time the cl...
from on the west coast is W. H...
It has been operating here for...
generation and it now has gr...
London and New York, with...
Peru, Bolivia and Chile. The...
established by Michael P. and...
and it is said to have resulte...
profits. It now does all kind...
from the individual package of...
rolling stock for a railroad, an...
big contracts involving millio...
The Graces have long run a li...
from New York to western So...
and they are now taking over...
most of the Peruvian passenge...
belong to the government, bu...
have run at a loss. The firm l...
around a capital of something li...
It is known everywhere for the...
quality of its officials and memb...
constitution of which the U...
should be proud.
Another opportunity for Amer...
down here is in the establishme...
line of American hotels along the...
There should be an American-h...
Cuzco and another at Quito...
There should be a third at Lima...
Arequipa and a fifth and sixth at...
Santiago de Chile. With the...
the Panama Canal, there is bou...
tourist travel to this...
world, and at present the hote...
ations are beyond description...
I have been stopping here at on...
most hotels owned by a mono...
charges from \$5 to \$6 a day gold...
in the Maury. Its rooms are gen...
and I understand that it is payin...
dividends. Everything is done fr...
not, most grudging and unsanit...
rooms are without baths, and the...
of Spanish cooking such as wo...
tolerated in any first-class Amer...
The monopoly knows that there...
only no competition, and if one...
is liable to say that his l...
care for American customers.

The Marriage License.

SOME MATRIMONIAL PROCEEDINGS.

By W. W. Robinson.

THE COUNTY CLERK was a...
table; he had put on his...
manners. His voice, as he s...
ward the little black mouthpiece...
suggested politeness, that "yes...
ness, which the salesman is wont...
ward a possible buyer.

"No, I don't believe that could...
he suavely insisted. "You really...
have a license, you know. Why n...
automobile?—there's no train till...
as auto would hurry you into tow...
see—in about two hours. I'm...
bring the lady, and get married...
the Courthouse."

For a few moments the stridulo...
of the other speaker grated and ras...
the wire, and into the ears of the...
super who sat at the opposite en...
table, waiting to resume her l...
the tapping of the keys. She tur...
conventionally pretty face—even...
checked—over toward the mus...
gray, dust-stricken—comes—cou...
her eyes roved unseeing up...
the ceiling, over "Superior Court M...
Probate Proceedings" and "Jud...
undisturbed in their steel...
salves.

Then the Clerk hung up with...
dark and an air of jocular finality. E...
bank person from the stretch o...
concealed amusement showing...
eyes, and faced the stenographer...
papers had begun to play over the...
waters again. He stopped to pick u...
which had slipped from its mirific...
his big ear, hitched up his s...
sleeves, and then burst out:

"What d'ye know about that?"

The light, stenographic fingers pa...
ment.
"Here's a fellow—William Trip...
called me up from Hupton, sixty mi...
he's in the biggest frenzy of his life...
today, he came in 'n' got a m...
license. Say! remember that man—...
checked salt—smoked up two cig...
while Oscar was making out his certifi...
"Yes," in mild interest.
"Well, on his way back to Hupton...
the license on the train. Slipped out...
packet, he imagines." The County...
were an amused half-laugh, careless...
wing a pad of registration blanks.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.

Temperature: highest, 84; lowest, 55.

Humidity: Fair for Saturday. For

weather, see page 1.

For the week, see page 1.

For the month, see page 1.

For the year, see page 1.

For the century, see page 1.

For the millennium, see page 1.

For the eon, see page 1.

Los Angeles Times

carpenter.



Mr. Carpenter and Mr. McMillan on the steps of the Legation.



the top of the Andes.

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American Goods in All Stores.

I had American goods for sale here in all the stores. The merchants are mostly English and Germans, with some Peruvians and quite a number of Chinese and Italians. The hardware stores carry American tools, hatchets and other tools of all kinds. Most of the cotton prints come from our country and there are many American canned goods. There are also American meats sold in one and a great deal of American machinery. You can buy our shoes at high prices, and American hats are sold in competition with the English and French.

As to woolen goods, the Peruvians handle little wool from Cusco where they are turning out blankets and underwear, but most of the other wools still come from abroad.

And just here I wish to give credit to an American enterprise in Peru that is doing more for our trade than any other enterprise. I refer to the West Coast Leader, a weekly paper published in English here in Lima, and to Peru of Today, a magazine which has the same editor. These two journals are devoted to opening up Peru to English and American capital, and to the pushing of American trade. Their editor, John Vavasoor Noel, was for a long time a newspaper man in the United States, and has held important political and official positions. He speaks as fluently as English, and his papers deserve the support of our American friends who wish to get trade in this country.

There is a big opening here for a chain of American banks, and this may be the wedge that J. G. White & Co. of New York have put into Ecuador. They have taken the contract to clean up the public works in that country, which may lead to their investing in railroads and other public works in that country, with some ideas on into Peru.

At present time the chief American hotel on the west coast is W. R. Grace & Co. It is located here for more than a century and now has great houses in Lima and New York, with branches in London and Chile. The business was founded by Michael P. and W. R. Grace and it has resulted in very large fortunes. It now does all kinds of business, including the individual package of goods to the steamer for a railroad, and it deals in real estate involving millions of capital. The company has long run a line of steamers from New York to western South America and is now taking over the management of the Peruvian passenger line which was formerly in the government, but so far has not lost a cent. The firm has, I understand, a capital of something like \$10,000,000, and is everywhere for the ability and energy of its officials and members and is an organization of which the United States is proud.

There is an opportunity for American capital in the establishment of a good hotel in Lima. There are American hotels along the west coast, but none in Lima. There is another at Quito, in Ecuador, and a third at Lima, a fourth at Valparaiso and a fifth and sixth at Valparaiso and Santiago de Chile. With the opening of the Panama Canal, there is bound to be an increase in tourist travel to this part of the world and at present the hotel accommodations are beyond description abominable. There are hotels here at one of a half-dozen, but they are generally filled, and the rates are \$5 to \$6 a day gold. My hotel is a new one, and it is paying enormous dividends. Everything is done in the slowest and most unsanitary way. The rooms are without baths, and the meals are cooked such as would not be served in any first-class American hotel. The management knows that there is practically no competition, and if one objects the manager is able to say that his house does not cater to the American customers.

Antiquated Hostelties.

To show the antiquated methods of these hotels I have just paid my bill. I have been at the Maury for eleven days with myself and stenographer, and the bill as it lies before me is \$123. Of this \$22 consists of extras, and I find that in addition to the regular charge I have been paying 25 cents per dish for two poached eggs every morning and little take-offs on every sort of pretense. The meals given me for \$9 or \$10 a day have been desayuno, or coffee and bread, upon rising, and almuerzo, a table d'hôte lunch or breakfast at noon, and a table d'hôte dinner in the evening. I have placed out the bill of fare by buying butter and jam on the side and bringing it to the table.

But I started to write of how the bill was paid. I spoke the night before to the clerk, telling him I expected to leave early this morning and to please have the bill ready. When I came to the office he had done nothing; but he set two book-keepers to work and they went through three different cash books and ledgers and figured and figured, making enough calculations to have involved the buying of a railroad. As they figured, they made memorandums, and when they had completed the head book-keeper took the sheets to a typewriter and in Spanish, with one finger of one hand, clicked off the items. He then took the typewritten copy to an old-fashioned copying press and sponged the leaves until they were dripping with moisture. He copied the bill in the book and handed it to me with my chits. I looked over the latter and found that one of \$9 belonged to someone else. This was deducted. I then knew the sum I was to pay, but it took me a quarter of an hour more before I could get back my change. Altogether, the whole proceeding consumed fifty-four minutes by my watch, and that for an account which would have been rendered at the Wilk in Washington or the La Salle in Chicago or the Waldorf in New York in the wink of an eye.

There is no reason why a chain of Ameri-

can hotels at good prices would not have a large custom. They would be patronized by foreigners and by Peruvians, and the expenses of running them would be far less than in our larger cities. There are no markets in the world that are better than those of Peru. We have the fruits here of the tropics and temperate zones, and that throughout the year.

Seen in the City Market.

I spent yesterday morning in going through the city market. It covers a square, the chief stalls being in a great court roofed with galvanized iron and surrounded by stores. There were grapes white and red. There were apples as yellow as gold, peaches the color of snow and pomegranates and guavas, cherimoyas and tunas, the fruit of the cactus. There were oranges and lemons and pineapples, bananas and bushels of palmas or alligator pears. The latter cost 5 cents or 10 cents, notwithstanding I had to pay 50 cents for the one I ordered extra at the hotel for my dinner today.

And then the vegetables! What would you think of string beans as long as your arm, of potatoes as yellow as gold and of yuccas which have flesh like a potato, but consist of roots as big around as a ball club and often two feet in length. I saw roasting ears at nearly every vegetable stand. Some of these were bright yellow and others as black as your boots. I saw grains of hominy of about twice the size of the largest of lima beans. They came from a corn grown here which is so mealy you can make flour of it by pounding it with a stone. There were many tomatoes and great heads of cauliflower and cabbage, muskmelons and watermelons and other fruits the names of which I do not know. A large part of the market is devoted to meats and game. I saw lamb flesh and kid flesh and great cages of guinea pigs, which taste like squab pigeons or tender squirrels. There were large fish stalls full of corbina and other fine fish from the ocean and some fish which are especially delicious when served raw with the juice of

a lemon. The acid seems to have the same effect on the flesh as boiling and it is even better than the raw fish of Japan. There are also many kinds of shellfish, and among others a little clam-like creature called the senorita, or little girl. This is a clam whose flesh is as white as snow, but which has also a morsel of meat of the color of the brightest red pepper which forms a part of the fish. It tastes delicious.

In connection with the markets of the west coast I look for a large fruit business to grow up in shipping Peruvian and Chilean fruits to New York and New Orleans as soon as the canal is completed. We are now only ten days from the mouth of the Mississippi River and within two weeks of New York. This distance can be greatly shortened by the canal, and the day will come when eight or nine days will be all that is needed for the fast cold-storage steamers to go from the west coast to our principal ports. They can raise here fruits equal to any in California and Southern Europe, and that in the midst of our winter, when all fruits bring a high price in the States. Peru has Malaga grapes equal to those of Spain and something like \$20,000,000 worth of such grapes are now annually raised in the valleys of this desert coast and turned into wine. Such grapes could be shipped to New York and bring 20 to 35 cents a pound. In fact, I have just heard of an Argentine vineyardist who has thousands of acres near the eastern slope of the Andes. He decided to try shipping fruit to New York last winter and sent two or three cold-storage cars from there clear across the pampas to the Atlantic Ocean. They were taken by one of the Lamport and Holt steamers to New York and were sold out in two or three days. They brought him 25 cents a pound, and notwithstanding this long haul, paid very well. Similar fruit can be raised on this west coast, and the day will come when much of our winter fruit and vegetables will be produced here on the Pacific side of the Andes.

[Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Marriage License.

By W. W. Robinson.

THE COUNTY CLERK was overly affable; he had put on his telephone. His voice, as he shouted to the little black mouthpiece, had that polished politeness, that "yes, madam," which the salesman is wont to affect with a possible buyer.

"I don't believe that could be done," he insisted. "You really ought to have known, you know. Why not get a divorce—there's no train till evening. You would hurry you into town in—let me—about two hours. Yes—yes, madam, and get married HERE, at the courthouse."

A few moments the strident tones of the speaker grated and rasped over the ears of the stenographer and the unwonted mirth of the Clerk. "You're making so darn much noise over here that we—" the fat, pallid one began. "Go on!" interrupted the girl, shooting her words at the exasperated County Clerk. "What does your groom propose for you to do?"

"Why, he's half crazy. Doesn't know what to do. Begged me to wire the preacher that all was O.K., and for him to go ahead with the ceremony. But it's nothing doing."

"How delightful! How picturesque! Hup-ton town is always romantic." It was the other deputy, leaning upon the red Probate index, who spoke; the little incident had made Oscar's forty-eight hours' beard sparkle with gaiety.

"He wanted me to send a duplicate up later," went on the Clerk, "but I told him he'd better come down here again, bring his girl, fill out another license, get married here. I don't know, though, he's having such a time out there, he may change up his mind when he comes back to the office, and, instead, take out some nice, quieting insane commitment."

"Or else get a hunting license and hunt for what he lost on the train," punned the stenographer. "Let's take a look at this licenseless groom's certificate." Oscar led the way, adding: "I made it out for him yesterday."

"William James Tripp," he read from a freshly-entered page. "Age—thirty-nine—some more here about them both—but listen: 'That neither of said parties is an imbecile or insane.'"

"I object, I object to that," came strongly from the fat deputy, his face as saturnine as the most bumptious police judge. An unusually loud and startling ring came, of a sudden, from the phone on the table. The Clerk left the others poring

"We'll certainly have to give him the blue ribbon for troubles," with a relished laugh. The stenographer no longer pretended to be disinterested. "And what does William Tripp want you to do?"

"He just called up by long distance to say that he is out in the country at Hup-ton; that all the wedding guests from twenty miles around are there, fussed, hurried, red-headed with long waiting; and that the minister's come, but—and here's the point—he refuses to lift a hand without a marriage license in sight."

The two deputies had by this time come over from the other wing of the office, drawn by the cachinnation of the stenographer and the unwonted mirth of the Clerk. "You're making so darn much noise over here that we—" the fat, pallid one began. "Go on!" interrupted the girl, shooting her words at the exasperated County Clerk. "What does your groom propose for you to do?"

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over the book of marriage certificates, leaned low over the green, paper-littered table, and called pleasantly the usual singsong:

"County Clerk's office!"

A vociferative, unintelligible voice burst stridently from the receiver, filling the whole office with its harsh roar.

"Mr. Tripp?" That suggestive utterance of the Clerk brought the deputies and the stenographer wheeling around in amused excitement.

A family of seven voters who trooped in at that moment to register were utterly ignored; the members stood about in embarrassed groups of twos and threes, gazing wonderingly at the long steel shelves with their slidable, box compartments, some of which protruded far enough to reveal their contents of filed papers. A glowing Mexican couple, green-banded, white-ribboned, hand in hand, peered in at the door, then disappeared.

A minute passed. The conversation was one-sided—the side at the other end of the line. Then the sharp rasp culminated in one final snarl. The County Clerk let fall the receiver into its rack.

"No wedding trip for Tripp," he loudly announced to the panting office force, his countenance ruddy with pent-up merriment. "The minister has turned his nag toward home; the assembled guests and friends have dispersed as enemies; the bride is on the war-path; her parents are ready to organize a lynching fest in honor of hapless Tripp."

The County Clerk began to sweep together a mass of newly-filed legal papers from the wicker basket and to slip a rubber band about them, talking the while.

"Tripp now tells me he's greatly pleased at the turn his affairs have taken—feels that a kind of Fate rescued him, and so forth, from an inclement marriage. And he commands us to tear his marriage certificate out of our book, and to throw it, hide, hair and hoof, into the fire. He's coming tomorrow to see that we carry out his ultimatum—and also, so he says, to get back the one-dollar license fee."

Around Delano in the San Joaquin Valley there is great activity in planting citrus fruit orchards, almonds, olives, and deciduous fruits. One tract of 120 acres is being set to Eureka lemons.

[369]

Mother Eyes.

All the stars are mother eyes, looking down, looking down, straight into the hearts of little maids like me, Little maids whose mothers' eyes neither smile nor frown, Whose mothers' eyes are fastened where the low white daisies be.

The moon is full of mother love, as full as it can hold— The moon that is of silver as the sun is made of gold. The clouds are baby dreams, I think, they are so shy and small, But all the stars are mother eyes, and they are best of all.

All the stars are mother eyes, in the night, Smiling straight into the hearts of little maids like me, Little maids whose mothers lie still and very white, Whose mothers' eyes are weeping where the other angels be.

The moon is filled with mother love for every little maid, God guessed we would be lonely, and would maybe be afraid At night when all the other children say their good-night prayer; So all the stars are mother eyes. He put them for us there.

—[Mary Carolyn Davies, in Youth's Companion.]

Bridge Lights.

From arch and pillar fall the lights Upon the river's flow; Ruby and gold and emerald green And crystalline they glow, As through dark tides mysteriously The rippling pathways go.

Could I but follow where they lead A-down the water's sheen, Somewhere within the dark abyss At unpledged depths I ween, I'd find Aladdin's jeweled oaves That in my dreams I've seen.

They may not be revealed by noon Nor be conceived by day; But in the nights their wondrous lights, With many a shimmering ray, Gleam in the drifting tides of sleep Where they abide away.

—[M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.]



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Not a Candidate for Governor Review Old Guard in the State and Points Ou Through Its Influence.

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Senator Corman and others in their fight to prevent repeal of tolls exemption. State Senator Boynton withdrew from race for Republican nomination for United States Senator. Independent ten-million-dollar company to carry oil from Kern county to San Francisco Bay cities incorporated.

with a hammer, which was some near by. Mr. Menzie's feet were also wired together and a wire was found on one wrist. His skull had been fractured. CIGAR FUND REQUEST. Wealthy Chicagoan Has Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Left for Smokers by Cincinnati Woman.

Five other members of the medical faculty of the university are also under indictment for alleged cruel treatment of dogs after operations and the trial of their cases depends upon the outcome of the proceedings against Dr. Sweet. The jury retired late in the afternoon, and court adjourned until Monday morning. If a verdict is reached in the meantime

Summary.

Wind at 5 p.m. 3 m.p.h. Thermometer at 4 p.m. 55 deg. Forecast for Sunday. For complete report see last page of

The Redemption of the Eight. By P. J. Cooney.

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Uncle Sam's Alaskan Railroad.

By a Special Contributor.

LATENT WEALTH.

ALASKA, Uncle Sam's great storehouse, is to be unlocked. Congress has furnished the key in a law passed last month authorizing the construction of railways in the Territory at a cost of \$35,000,000.

It is estimated that a year will be required for selecting and surveying routes and that an additional period of three years will be consumed in building the roads.

Underlying the considerations which moved Congress to provide for Alaska's railway development at the expense of the government is the demand for a greater gold supply to relieve the constant and enormously-increasing demand for credits that must be based upon gold as the money standard.

To whatever extent it may have thought the undeveloped resources of this country justified a Federal investment of such magnitude, Congress may be said to have based its conclusion in the final analysis on the fact that Alaska has the gold and that unless the production of this precious metal is increased the United States in the near future will have to adopt some other basis of money.

The plan for building government railroads in Alaska is based upon recommendations submitted by a commission of engineers appointed by President Taft in the summer of 1912 to visit the Territory and report on the transportation question.

After inspecting the southern and central parts of the Territory and making an overland trip of 700 miles to Fairbanks, the commission unanimously came to the conclusion that railway development in Alaska should be undertaken at once and prosecuted with vigor. In a detailed report it recommended the construction of 733 miles of railway to connect tidewater on the Pacific Ocean with the two great inland waterways, the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers.

Under the terms of the bill passed President Wilson is authorized to name a commission to have charge of the building of the roads, to designate the routes to be followed and to lease the roads after they are built to private interests or arrange for their operation by the government in the event it is found impossible to make satisfactory leases.

To be able to appreciate the difficulties that must be surmounted in the building of a great railway system in Alaska and the benefits that should accrue to that country, the United States and the world at large through the carrying out of this engineering enterprise, it is necessary to know something of the topography, climate, resources, population and commerce of Alaska.

This dominion of the Northwest is not all bleak and frozen, as popular imagination has pictured it. Only about one-fourth of its territory lying north of the Endicott range is arctic. The remainder comprises an area larger than that of all the States east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, which is as capable of extensive industrial development as many thickly-populated and rich countries. The total area of Alaska is about one-fifth the size of the United States.

Dividing Central Alaska from Southern Alaska is the Pacific mountain system. Extending in a great arc and tailing out in the Alaska peninsula, this series of ranges stands as a barrier between the small coastal valleys and the two inland valleys of the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers.

These two waterways have difficult entrances, but with their tributaries are navigable for a total distance of about 5000 miles. On account of the latitude at which the former enters Bering Sea, its usages in connection with ocean-borne commerce are limited to three summer months, the same being true of the Kuskokwim, with the exception that over-sea commerce may reach its mouth for an additional month. There are smaller valleys of navigable waters, and of these the Copper and Susitna rivers are probably the most important.

Alaska offers a variety of climates. In the coastal province the weather is comparable with that of Scotland and the Scandinavian peninsula, though somewhat warmer. In the inland region it resembles the climate of Alberta, Saskatchewan

and Manitoba, in Canada; Arctic conditions are found only in the northern province, which borders the polar sea.

Climatic records show that the mean temperatures for the three summer months in Southeastern Alaska vary from about 50 degrees to about 55 degrees, and for the winter months from 20 to 30 degrees. The highest recorded summer temperature in this section is given at 92 degrees and the lowest winter temperature at 4 degrees below zero. Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded in the coastal region, stretching from Katalla to Seward, are given at 82 degrees above and 14 degrees below zero.

The effect of climate on railway construction and maintenance will require careful study in connection with the building of the proposed transportation system in Alaska. The snowfall of the seaward slope of the coastal mountains, the glaciers of the Pacific mountain system and the frozen condition of the ground, which prevails in much of the inland region, are all factors that will have to be reckoned with. Some of the mountain passes, otherwise available for railways, are covered with glacial ice and cannot be utilized, but it is reported by the commission that most of the Alaska glaciers are retreating.

A study of the resources of Alaska quickly brings to light the reasons why Uncle Sam is willing to spend millions of dollars building railroads in this country.

Briefly summarized, the Territory's principal natural assets in addition to its mineral wealth, which is its chief resource, are extensive tracts of farming and grazing lands, water powers, timber tracts and fisheries. Included in the developed mineral resources are gold lodes and placers, copper, tin and silver deposits, together with petroleum, marble and gypsum.

There are large fields of practically undeveloped bituminous and lignitic coal and some iron ores. Silver-lead, zinc, antimony, quicksilver and other ores and also peat, graphite, asbestos and mica have been discovered.

Coal mining has been neglected with the exception of exploitation of lignitic deposits for local use, which was begun thirteen years ago. Up to the close of 1912 the output of coal was less than 40,000 tons.

In Central Alaska, which is the section under consideration in connection with the proposed railway development, are to be found gold placers, copper and gold lode mines, extensive coal fields and large tracts of arable and grazing lands. Copper deposits are among the most important resources of this section, but their development has been limited owing to lack of railway facilities.

Because of lack of transportation the arable and grazing tracts of Central Alaska are mainly unused. According to the 1910 census there were 2660 acres of improved farm lands in this great northwestern domain. Hay and potatoes are the principal crops, though oats, barley and rye can be ripened in many parts of the territory.

Cattle raising is likely to become an important industry in parts of this field owing to the large areas of good grass land. In this connection attention is called in the commission's report to the fact that domesticated reindeer have been successfully raised in Alaska. The Territory has pasturage for several million reindeer.

Alaska's population, as given by the 1910 census, was 63,700, of which about 36,000 were whites. It is estimated that Central Alaska contains about 32,500 people and that more than half of the white population of the Territory resides in this area, which is tributary to the railway improvements to be undertaken. The fact that the population is scant is attributed to the industrial conditions, which up to the present time have been such as to attract only the placer miner.

Alaska's commerce consists of northward shipments of food products, merchandise, machinery, lumber, coal, etc., and return shipments of gold, silver, copper, salmon, halibut, etc. The average annual value of this expanding commerce during the five years that ended with 1912 is estimated at nearly \$50,000,000.

Alaska has already been provided with 466 miles of privately-built railroads, but only about half of this mileage is repre-

sented in the lines that are now in operation. The White Pass and Yukon line, which was built in 1898, has the distinction of being the first Alaskan railway.

Composed of officers of the military service and presided over by Lieut.-Col. Wilds P. Richardson, United States Infantry, the board has constructed since its organization and prior to July 1, 1912, 829 miles of wagon roads for both winter and summer use, 599 miles of winter sled roads, 1552 miles of trails, and, in addition, has annually staked out many miles of trails for winter travel only.

One of the most important roads constructed by the board connects Fairbanks with Valdez, on the coast, and with Chitina, on the Copper River Railroad, and forms the present winter route between Fairbanks and the outside world. A stage company operates a passenger, freight and mail service over this road.

Altogether, Alaska has less than 500 miles of railway in nine disconnected systems, less than 1000 miles of wagon roads, 600 miles of winter sled roads and 2000 miles of trails, with 5000 miles of important navigable waterways, which are closed by ice for about three-quarters of the year, and this, as the commission points out, in a country comparable in size, resources and climate to Norway and Sweden.

With the Pacific mountain system separating the ice-free ports on the south from the great interior valleys, the plan to connect tidewater with the inland region must depend for success in the first instance upon the existence of passes through which railroads may penetrate this formidable barrier to travel.

The report of the Taft commission describes the various passes which offer desirable routes. Proceeding westward the first of these which would develop other than wholly Canadian territory is now reached and traversed by the White Pass and Yukon Railway. Chilkoot Pass, almost adjacent, is higher and not considered feasible for railway development.

Discussing the other passes, the report says, in part:

"The next pass to the westward is the one which would be used by a railroad route based upon either Pyramid Harbor, an arm of Lynn Canal, or Haines, a bay on the west side of Lynn Canal. The road would ascend the Chilkat River, traverse the broad, flat divide between the White and Tanana basins, and follow the Tanana Valley to Fairbanks. The principal things that militate against it are that it is the longest of all proposed routes, and that it lies in foreign territory for nearly half of its distance to Fairbanks.

"The next available pass would be that used by a route based on Yakutat bay as its terminus. This road would run southeasterly for about fifty miles, to the mouth of Alsek River, and ascend the Alsek Valley, reaching the Pyramid Harbor-Tanana route about 200 miles from the coast. Consideration of this route may be passed over with the statement that its harbor is indifferent; that the resources along its route are, so far as known, inferior to those known to exist along the route from Pyramid.

"Passing westward, the next route to access into the interior is afforded by the great Copper River Valley. Three general routes up the valley of this river have been proposed: First, from either Cordova or Katalla directly up the river; second, from Valdez across Marshall Pass and down the Tasnuna to the Copper River Valley; and third, from Valdez over Thompson Pass and a lesser summit at Ernestine, and thence to Copper River at a point near Copper Center.

"Along the first of these routes the Copper River and Northwestern Railway has already been constructed to Chitina, 132 miles from Cordova. It is the longest of the three routes. The other two routes, while shorter, have to surmount either an elevation of 1860 feet at Marshall Pass, or one of 2750 feet at the Thompson Pass, before the Copper River Valley itself is reached.

"The headwaters of the Copper are separated by the Alaska range from the valleys of the White and Tanana rivers, and there are possibilities that may be considered for connecting these valleys with a railroad system lying in the valley of the Copper

River by lines across the Alaska range through Mentasta and Skolai passes.

"The next available port is Seward, Resurrection Bay. From this port the Alaska Northern Railway has started construction of a railroad which crosses the Kenai Mountains and reaches the Copper River at Seward. Its present terminus on Turnagain is a branch of Cook Inlet. An extension of the railroad could reach the Copper River at Seward.

"The Tanana Valley could be reached either by extension of this line or by a new line whose upper waters the headwaters of the Nenana River may be most easily reached by Broad Pass, about 2700 feet high. This road gives promise of allowing a connection with the great Kuskokwim through one of the passes leading to the headwaters of the Yenana, a tributary of the Susitna.

"Upper Cook Inlet is closed by ice during the winter season. Were it not for a fact a railroad based on some harbor on the inlet might be considered. As it seems necessary that any route to Cook Inlet from the valleys of the Copper or Matanuska must be carried across the Kenai Mountains to Seward along the coast of the Alaska Northern route or by passes to the westward of that line.

"West of Cook Inlet, high mountains seem to bar any direct route to the Kuskokwim from the west side of the inlet, but toward the southern end of the inlet these mountains are less difficult, the passes are low. The Haines region offers a possible route from a terminal point at Hiamna Bay into the Kuskokwim, and from that great valley possibly on into the lower Yukon, thence it is separated by only a low valley.

In its report the commission discusses these routes in detail both with respect to topography and resources of the country they would serve.

The projected Haines-Fairbanks road would open up a rich country and gold placers of the Porcupine district, the Lake Klunene district in Yukon Territory, the copper deposits of the Hollow district in British Columbia and copper deposits of the upper Tanana Valley, which are chiefly on the west side of the boundary.

It not only would give access to an immensely wealthy in mineral resources it would also traverse a good tract of arable land. Agriculture in this field is entirely new as a matter of fact, the lower valley from the delta to the Tanana is the most fertile tracts known in Alaska. The areas of agricultural land in the valley are estimated at between 1,000,000 and 2,500,000.

The Katalla and Controller's road leading through the third route of access to the interior, that by the Copper River Valley, would be at length.

In discussing the coal resources of the section, which is one of the richest fields containing the greatest quantities of high-grade coal, the commission states the chemical composition of the coals is similar to that of the best of the Appalachian fields. The Bering River field will furnish a timber for mining and other uses an almost indefinite period.

Describing the proposed route from Cordova to Fairbanks, the commission states that the railroad already built by the Copper River and Northwestern Railway from Cordova to Chitina, a distance of 132 miles, may be assumed to be an operative part of the line from Cordova, were such a line built. Cordova is located on the coast, has 1100 inhabitants. It is the distribution point for supplies to the interior.

Mineral resources traversed by the projected line from Fairbanks include some of the richest lodes in the region, including Cordova and Chitina; some of the best gold placers in Alaska, the Bremner River region; and the Chistochina district; and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)



Proposed Valdez-Fairbanks route.



Building the road through the interior.



Cordova, one of the proposed ports.

Alaska and the Men Sent to Study Its Possibilities.

oad.

River by lines across the Alaska coast, through Mentasta and Skoia passes. The next available port is Seward, Resurrection Bay. From this town, Alaska Northern Railway has started construction of a railroad which crosses the Kenai Mountains and reaches the present terminus on Turnagain arm branch of Cook Inlet. An extension of railroad could reach the Copper River basin.

The Tanana Valley could be reached either by extension of this line or by a line from the headwaters of the Tanana River, whose upper waters the headwaters of the Tanana River may be most easily reached by Broad Pass, about 2700 feet high. The road gives promise of allowing for a connection with the great Kuskokwim through one of the passes leading from the headwaters of the Tanana, a tributary of the Susitna.

Upper Cook Inlet is closed by ice during the winter season. Were it not for a railroad based on some harbor in the inlet might be considered. As it seems necessary that any route from Cook Inlet from the valleys of the Susitna or Matanuska must be carried across the Kenai Mountains to Seward along the line of the Alaska Northern route or by a pass to the westward of that line.

West of Cook Inlet high and rugged mountains seem to bar any direct access to the Kuskokwim from the west side of the inlet, but toward the southerly end of the inlet these mountains are less difficult. The passes are low. The Ilamna lake offers a possible route from some terminal point as Ilamna Bay into the Kuskokwim, and from that great valley possibly on into the lower Yukon, from which it is separated by only a low watershed.

In its report the commission discusses these routes in detail both with respect to topography and resources of the country they would serve.

The projected Haines-Fairbanks route would open up a rich country noted for gold placers of the Porcupine district, the Lake Klavane district in Yukon territory, the copper deposits of the Klamath district in British Columbia and copper deposits of the upper White River Valley, which are chiefly on the Alaska side of the boundary.

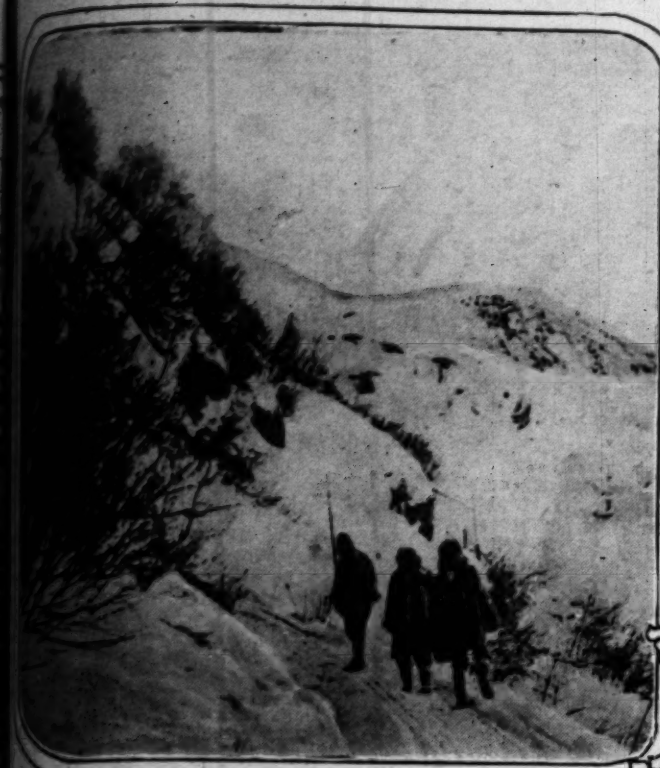
It not only would give access to an immensely wealthy in mineral deposits, it would also traverse a good timber belt in the lower Chilkat Valley, and thus make possible the opening up of a tract of arable land. Agricultural development in this field is entirely possible as a matter of fact, the lower Tanana valley from the delta to the Yukon is one of the most fertile tracts known in Alaska. The areas of agricultural land in this valley are estimated at between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000.

The Katalla and Controller J. J. leading through the third most important route of access to the interior, that by the Copper River Valley, are discussed at length.

In discussing the coal resources of the section, which is one of the two fields containing the greatest amount of high-grade coal, the commission states the chemical composition of the bituminous coals is similar to that of the best of the Appalachian fields. The future of the Bering River field will furnish an almost indefinite period, it is stated.

Describing the proposed route from Cordova to Fairbanks, the commission states that the railroad already built by the Copper River and Northwestern Railway company from Cordova to Chitina, a distance of 132 miles, may be assumed to be available as an operative part of the line from Cordova, were such a line built. Cordova is located on Owen Sound, has 1100 inhabitants. It is the principal distribution point for supplies bound for the interior.

Mineral resources tributary to the projected through line from Cordova to Fairbanks include some undeveloped rich lodes in the region between Cordova and Chitina; some copper and gold placers in Hanagita Valley; the Bremner River region; gold placers in the Chistochina district; undeveloped



Proposed Fairbanks route would traverse country like this.



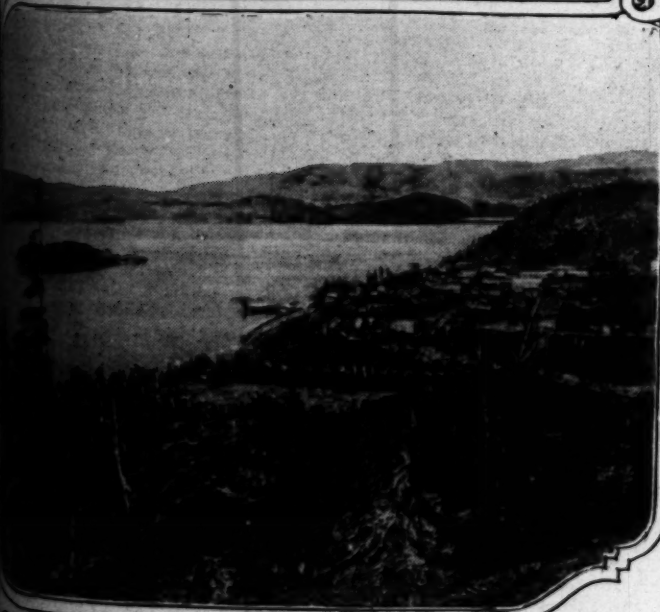
Seward, a proposed terminus.



Building the road glaciers must be avoided.



The railroad will take much of the burden off the faithful dog team.



Cordova, one of the proposed terminals.



Alaska Railway Commission. Left to right: - May, Jay J. Morrow, Colin M. Ingersoll, Leonard M. Cox and Alfred H. Brooks.

[373]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

SUMMARY.

Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. 8 miles. Thermometer at 5 p.m. 55 deg. at 10 p.m. 53 deg. at 11 p.m. 52 deg. at 12 p.m. 51 deg.

Senator Corman and others in their fight to prevent repeal of tolls exemption. State Senator Boynton withdrew from race for Republican nomination for United States Senator. Independent ten-million-dollar company to carry oil from Kern county to San Francisco Bay cities incorporated.

with a hammer, which was found near by. Mr. Menzie's feet were also wired together and a wire was found on one wrist. His skull had been fractured. CIGAR FUND REQUEST. Wealthy Chicagoan Has Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Left for Good.

Five other members of the medical faculty of the university are also under indictment for alleged cruel treatment of dogs after operations and the trial of their cases depends upon the outcome of the proceedings against Dr. Sweet. The jury retired late in the afternoon, and court adjourned until Monday morning.

Not a Candidate for Governor Reviews Old Guard in the State and Points Out L Through Its Influence. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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The City and the House Beautiful.

By Ernest Branton.

Wild Flowers.

THE GRANDEUR OF OUR VEGETABLE KINGDOM.

ALL members of the vegetable kingdom, obeying the vernal impulse, are now doing their best to fulfill their earthly destiny and, incidentally, to interest and attract all animate nature. Not once during the last quarter-century have the springtime wild flowers made a grander show than at present. The copious rains, falling at opportune times, have kept old Mother Earth, on the surface at least, in a remarkably fine condition for the encouragement of all plant growth, and now hill and dale are carpeted with the best that nature affords. All city dwellers should spend every spare hour afieid; these floral glories are somewhat transient, for:

"Old Time is still a-flying
And that same flower
That blooms today
Tomorrow may be dying."

During twenty-seven years' residence in this dreamland of the Southwest, the writer does not recall a time when all nature conspired to look so lovely as just at present. Twice during the week just passed has he taken two trips of 150 miles each through districts decidedly rural, as well as many lesser journeys to near-by flower fields and to say that all nature is awake but mildly expresses the marvelous vernal development under weather conditions closely approaching the ideal. All lovers of our wild flowers should another year grow a patch of them in the garden. Each winter for several years the writer has watched the unfolding of leaf and blossom in several of these wild gardens and at present, as well as for months past, has had a little "ten-by-twenty" area of native anneals in blossom, a mixture of twenty species. This little garden nook has proved very attractive and of unusual interest, and the prediction is hereby ventured that one who tries such an innovation will thereafter consider his garden incomplete without at least a small space given over each year to native California wild flowers.

Laurel or Bay Trees.

FOR many centuries the laurel or bay tree (*Laurus nobilis*) has been a valued inmate of house and garden in all lands. In olden times the returning conqueror, laden with spoils, was met at the gates of the city and crowned with a wreath of this same laurel, and it was so favored by the mighty Napoleon, encircling an "N" that the combination is often called the "Napoleonic wreath." This tree, in various forms is as much of a favorite in California as elsewhere and aside from the clipped specimens in pot or tub there are some large trees in local gardens, growing as nature wills, to a height of thirty or more feet. We have a native species, found in local canyons, also all over the coast to Oregon, that closely resembles, in all characters and parts the cultivated laurel, though possessing a more pungent smell.

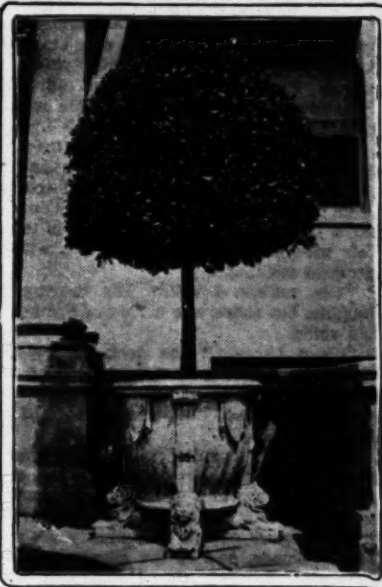
Darken Those Gray Hairs



A simple, and sure way to darken gray hair and restore it to its natural youthful lustre is to use Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4-Day Hair Color. Do not experiment. This is an old tried and true remedy, successfully used for over 20 years. Contains no harmful ingredients, easily applied in the privacy of your own home. At all drug-gists \$1.00.

FREE SAMPLE and Beauty Book Sent on request.
MRS. NETTIE HARRISON CO., San Francisco

LOLA MONTEZ CREME
A true complexion beautifier
3 months treatment
at all drug-gists **75c**



LAUREL OR BAY TREE.

In plant lists it rejoices in the name of *Umbellularia Californica*.

For Flowers and Food.

APRIL is the last month for spring planting. Plant out caladiums, cannas, dahlias and tropical bedders. April-planted gladioli usually give best flowers. Propagate chrysanthemums from cuttings. Don't forget some more sweet peas. Put in bulbs of gladiolus, tigridias and tuberose.

Don't wait longer for the planting out of egg plant, pepper and tomato plants. This is the best month to put out sweet potato plants (they are fine porch vines; but don't let the roots dry out during transplanting. You may still plant the following vegetables in seeds or plants. In plants: Cabbage, cauliflower, horseradish, onion (sets) and rhubarb. In seeds: Beets, beans, cabbages (late), carrots, cauliflowers, corn (sweet), cucumbers, lettuce, melons (musk and water), onions, parsnips, peas, pumpkins, tomatoes and turnips. It is now quite the fashion in Los Angeles to grow some vegetables in the home garden.

CITRUS TREES

Get Our Prices Last

ORANGES
Washington Navel
Valencia Late
And all other varieties.

LEMONS
Lisbon Eureka
Villa Franca
POMELOS
Marsh Seedless
and Triumph

We also have a good stock of all the leading budded varieties of **AVOCADOS** and have a magnificent stock of

OLIVES

Mission, Manzanillo and other varieties.

Ornamental Trees

Plants Shrubs & Roses

We have a fine assortment of ornamental trees of nearly every description—including palms, cypress, etc.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU
Whether your requirements be large or small it will pay you to get our prices.

Roeding and Wood

NURSERY CO.
1611 E Washington St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Garden Work for May.

HYACINTHS, narcissi and bulbs of the Dutch class will now be ripening their tops and may be lifted and stored away till next season. These bulbs should be placed in boxes of damp sand, if sand is obtainable, and the bulbs will "cure" as the sand dries. You should have annual flowering plants to put in their places; if not, plant some at once.

Plant another lot of gladiolus bulbs, and dahlias may still be planted for late flowering. Fill a box of sand with chrysanthemum cuttings at once if you have none propagated, or you will be too late. If your climbing roses, such as Cherokee, Banksia, Glazenwood and Ophir have stopped flowering, prune if necessary, and wood for next year's flowers will be made. Watch deciduous shrubs like deutzia, philadelphus, splea, and weigella and give necessary pruning when past flowering; later, flowering wood comes.

A Floral Hedge.

WE ARE possessed of many fine plants that make ideal hedges. At least a half-dozen are in common use that are very well suited to the purpose and the writer

GARDEN HOSE

"Non-Kinkable"

Try our Special Non-Kink once and you will use no other. **TUBEROUS-BEGONIA BULBS**. Closing out our stock of bulbs of this beautiful flower at reduced prices. The finest bulbs of this variety we ever handled.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.

425 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Largest and most complete
Nurseries in So. California

ORNAMENTAL TREES AND PLANTS

I specialize on this kind of stock and devote a good part of my time to growing this line of popular ornamentals.

They have scientific care and the result is that they are uniform in straight and clean.

Every time you plant an ornamental tree on your grounds or adding dollars to the value of your property.

Some of the Best for General Planting

Write for prices on whatever you think of planting, whether for the home—avenue—park—or school grounds. Take the benefit of my 25 years' experience in this business, whether you are going to plant one tree or a quantity.

TREES

ACACIAS
8 best varieties.
ARAUCARIA
For specimen trees.
ARBOR VITAE
Dwarf Evergreen.
Compact and handsome.
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD
Handsome specimen tree.

CAMPOR
Avenue or shade.
EVERGREEN CHERRY
Small street tree.
CYPRESS
Ornamental varieties.
EUCALYPTUS
Timber and ornamental.
LIVE OAKS
Native evergreen.

SHRUBS

ABELIA
Everblooming shrub.
BOTTLE BRUSH
Showy flowers.
CALIFORNIA HOLLY
Fine native plant.
CHOISYA TERNATA
"Mexican Orange."
CRATAEGUS
"Burning Bush."

COPROSMA
Low-growing, showy leaves.
EUONYMUS
Several fine varieties.
DWARF BOX
Borders and small specimens.
ESCALLONIA
Summer flowering.

PALMS
Climbing Vines, Carnations, Marguerites, and other Bedding and

YUCCAS
BAMBOOS

Write for Free Planter's Guide

A book that gives illustrations, descriptions, planting directions, and culture of the above varieties and many others. Sent free on request. I am at your service for any special questions which will have my personal attention.

Armstrong Nurseries

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

404 North Euclid Avenue

knows of a score yet untried, but little in use, that would prove valuable. But for a glorious bloom just at present there is no hedge plant can compare with the Ragged Mums and "nothing further on the subject mains to be said."

Beauty and Utility.

WHY not combine beauty and utility in growing a few globe artichokes the back fence. Surely the plant is ornate and as graceful as any plant, aloe, yucca, etc., found in gardens and the buds are considered as an esculent superior to any other the common green globe artichoke. Peel to your artistic taste, there is a ety bearing buds of purple that make the plant attractive. Give them the economic plants a chance to show their value, and you will find a double claim to space in the garden.

Florida Sour Orange and Grapefruit

Write for prices and further information.
Theodore, Payne, 345 S. Main St.

FANCY BLUE GRASS WHITE CLOVER

Imported Dutch Bulbs. High-grade and Garden Seed. poultry

WEST COAST SEED

116-118 E. 7th St.
Phones: Main 5631; Home 1000

"Hom"

CLEANSING PROBLEM

Chicago Inter Ocean: Put a little of precipitated chalk in a bowl with enough ammonia to make a thick cream, says the Public Ledger. Paint this on the back of the hand, and lay it on newspaper to dry. It is enough cream for all the work it is needed, and if the cream is too thick, add a few more drops. With a piece of old soft cloth, rub on which the cream has been laid, brushing out all creases and follow with a brush. The result is the smooth, white glow of a new face.

Coffee Stains.

Most difficult of all stains to remove is made by coffee. With care the stain can be removed from delicate silk or woolen fabric by gently with a little pure glycerine in lukewarm water, lay the damp part on the wrong side with a cool iron until dry. Do not use the material than is above.

DINING-ROOM DAINTIES

Centerpiece.

Orleans Times Democrat: If a cracked or broken globe sits on chandeliers, you can make it into a vase or vine holder. They are pretty shapes and colors, for throw away. Slip a small dish inside, to make a bottom for the dish with water and still. Wandering Jew or any pretty plant grow easily in water. If it may be set on a desk or table, it is just the thing for the dinner table.

CARE OF CHINA.

china still holds its own admirably to nearly all for decoration. An authority has

china and colored china are beautiful, but the plain bands that are ornamentation appeal to more having more dignity and are suited to table uses. The outside of a cup, the rim of a plate may be decorated, but even here designs are considered better attempt to reproduce natural

CARE OF CHINA.

Washing.

Star:] The washing of china needs to be carried out very carefully. A big wooden tub with warm soapsuds, to which a household ammonia have been added, is prepared, and each piece of china is separately in this, using a old flannel for plain pieces and a cloth for elaborately ornamental articles. In another wooden bowl of water and dry with linen cloths. Then, new table china yourself. Have a pan of hot soap, a mop and towels in the tub after the meal is over, and wash the china. Put them in their immediately afterward and you will save work a tax. To prevent fine cracks between them. This may be done by large sheets and cut into rounds large enough to prevent one plate from the decoration of another.

Washing Methods.

ware can be mended with ordinary mixed with oil. Work a small piece of the worn place, set it aside for a few days and food can be cooked in the danger of a putty taste. A broken china is made by a of paris into a thick solution until it becomes a viscous

with a brush to the fractured parts closely together.

"Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

knows of a score yet untried, or at least but little in use, that would prove of great value. But for a glorious blaze of color just at present there is no hedge plant that can compare with the Ragged Robin and "nothing further on the subject needs to be said."

Beauty and Utility.

Why not combine beauty and utility in growing a few globe artichokes along the back fence. Surely the plants are ornate and as graceful as any plant, aloe, yucca, etc., found in local gardens and the buds are considered by some as an excellent superior to asparagus. The common green globe sort does not appeal to your artistic taste, there is a variety bearing buds of purple that really is the plant attractive. Give these and other plants a chance to demonstrate their value, and you will find many a double claim to space in the garden.

Florida Sour Orange and Grapefruit Seed

Write for prices and further particulars to Theodore, Payne, 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

FANCY BLUE GRASS AND WHITE CLOVER SEED

Imported Dutch Bulbs. High-grade and Garden Seed. Poultry Supplies.

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AMENTAL AND PLANTS

and devote a good part of my 300-acre nursery to the result is that they are uniform in size and shape.

Best for General Planting

think of planting whether for the home or for the business. Take the benefit of my 25 years' experience in going to plant one tree or a quantity.

TREES

AMPHOR
ERGREEN
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CALYPTUS
VE OAKS
ative evergreen.

SHRUBS

PROSMA
w-growing, showy
aves.
ONYMUS
veral fine varieties.
WARF BOX
rder and small spec-
mens.
CALLONIA
summer flowering.
BAMBOOS
arguerites, and other Bedding and Border Plants.

Free Planter's Guide

criptions, planting directions, and cultural notes. Sent free on request. I am also glad to have my personal attention.

ong Nurseries

ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.
ONTARIO, CAL.

CLEANSING PROBLEMS.

Cleaner for Silver.

Later Ocean:] Put two tea-spoons of precipitated chalk in a bowl of water with enough ammonia to make a thick cream, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Paint this on the silver with a brush, and as each piece is done, wash it in a newspaper to dry. If there is much cream for all the silver, mix with a little water, and if the cream dries faster than you can paint, add a few more drops of ammonia. When a piece of old soft cloth wipe off the cream, and brush out all crevices with a brush, and follow with a chamomile. The smooth, white gloss of fine silver is restored.

Coffee Stains.

difficult of all stains to take out is made by coffee. With care, however, it can be removed from the material. If it is on silk or woolen fabrics, rub with a little pure glycerine, then in lukewarm water, lay a cloth over the stain and iron until dry. Do not wet the material than is absolutely necessary.

ROOM DAINITIES.

Centerpiece.

Times Democrat:] If you have a cracked or broken globe such as a clock, a vase holder. They are often in various shapes and colors, far too good to throw away. Slip a small glass globe, to make a bottom to it, and fill with water and stick in a few flowers or any pretty vine. It will set on a desk or table, and it is just the right thing for the dinner table.

china still holds its own and admirably to nearly all forms of decoration. An authority has this to say: China and colored china are very popular, but the plain bands that attract attention appeal to many. They are more dignified and as beautiful to table uses. The outside of a cup, the rim of a plate may be decorated, but even here designs are considered better than to reproduce natural flowers.

CARE OF CHINA.

Star:] The washing of china needs to be carried out very carefully. A big wooden tub with warm soapsuds, to which a household ammonia have been added, is prepared, and each piece of china is washed in this, using a brush for plain pieces and a soft cloth for elaborately ornamental articles. Another wooden bowl of water and dry with linen cloths. Then, new table china yourself. Have a pan of hot water, a mop and towels in the tub. After the meal is over, and the china is put in their proper place afterward and you will find a tax. To prevent fine lines from cracking, put a thickness of oil between them. This may be done by dipping each piece into rounds of oil and then into rounds of water to prevent one plate from sticking to another.

Polishing Methods.

China can be mended with ordinary oil. Work a small amount of oil into the crack, and the crack can be cooked in the oven. The broken china is made by dipping the parts into a thick solution of oil and then into rounds of water to prevent one plate from sticking to another.

China can also be mended with white lead. Have the edges of the article clean and dry and apply, fitting the edges neatly together. Leave it for several days until thoroughly dry. If necessary, tie the parts together.

POLISHING PROBLEMS.

Varnish Over Cleansed Brass.

[Baltimore American:] All the brass taps, doorknobs and brass on bedsteads in the house may be polished with metal polish. Then get a few cents' worth of clear varnish from the paint store, apply it to all the brass work lightly and leave it to dry. You will waste no time or money doing this, and you will find it necessary to do it only once a year.

Nickel and Varnished Wood.

Nickel ornaments on stoves, etc., may be kept bright by using ammonia and whiting. Mix together in a bottle and apply with a cloth. A very little polishing gives a fine luster. It is good for silver-plated ware as well.

To Remove Finger Marks From Piano.

To remove finger marks on a highly polished piano, wipe with a cloth wet in pure cold water. It does not injure in the slightest if wiped dry, and restores the new look at once.

DECORATION SUGGESTIONS.

Rival of Fern Dish.

[Washington Post:] An effective centerpiece for the dining table and secured, without a cent of cost, is made from planting the seeds of the grape-fruit. The fruit must be ripe to obtain the best results. As they germinate very slowly, it is well to soak the seeds over night, or slit the outer covering with a knife and plant about a half inch deep, quite thickly. If all of them do not come up, some more may be shoved into the bare spots. Keep the soil well watered, but be sure there is plenty of drainage, and the prospective fernery must be kept in a warm place. Several weeks, or maybe months, will sometimes elapse before the plants are more than an inch high, but when they get past their infancy the showing will be beautiful and will make a centerpiece that will stand even a small amount of neglect and still be a fresh piece of house greenery for the entire season.

Sand in Lantern.

When using Chinese lanterns for decorative purposes, put a few handfuls of sand in the bowl-shaped bottom, around the candle, says the New York Sun. This will prevent the lanterns from swaying and also tend to prevent their catching fire.

IN THE LAUNDRY.

Sorting Clothes.

When ironing clothes, to avoid assorting them later, I always place them in two piles, writes a contributor to the New York Press. Those which need mending may be put in one lot and those which are perfect in another. While ironing it is easy to notice a torn place or where a button is missing.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Vegetable and fruit stains on the fingers can be removed by dipping the fingers in very strong tea for a few minutes and then washing them in clear, warm water.

Before frying the breakfast bacon, cut off the rind and dip each rasher in flour; then

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical Housekeepers.)

We Can Make Your Old Hat Look Like This One



We reweave the straw from your old hat into one of a later style. We also clean and re-block felt and Panama hats, using factory methods exclusively. Send a postal for our booklet.
Carter & Stadstad,
445 Pine Ave.,
LONG BEACH, CAL.

fry or grill quickly. This prevents the fat from running, and gives the bacon a better flavor.

When using dripping for making a cake, add a few drops of essence of lemon or the juice of a lemon, and it will be found that this will not only remove the fatty flavor which cakes so often have when made with dripping—especially mutton—but will very greatly improve the flavor.

HEARTSEASE.

The Inner Life.

[Maeterlinck:] The inner life that is lived; the life of reading, thought, purpose, aspiration and prayer, dominates and determines the outer life and creates it. And when one feels helplessly drifting, at the mercy of events, his only safety lies in a more positive and abounding energy, in deeper purpose and a firmer grasp on his intellectual life, a higher and diviner trend to his thoughts, and a closer clinging to the divine promises.

The Silver Lining.

'Tis very unwise to cast envious eyes
On the man who greets all of his friends
With a smile,
For everyone knows, that wherever he goes,
His friendship is counted as being worth
while.

He's rich in that treasure, beyond weight of
measure,
And shares with his neighbors the joys
of his heart;
He's a comrade worth while, always there
with a smile,
And a handclasp to friends as they come
or depart.

He's naturally sunny regardless of money,
His treasure of mirth is far greater than
gold;
He's never repining but always divining,
The clouds' silver lining of which we've
been told.

WILLIAM M. WRIGHT.



OLIVES

Right now is the time to plant—April is the best month of all the year for putting out Olives.

Moreover, my stock is now in the best condition for transplanting.

All well-grown trees, clean and thrifty. I dig and pack carefully, and guarantee safe delivery.

MANZANILLO—MISSION

I have plenty of good stock in both varieties. Also Ascolano, if you want the great big pickling Olive.

Write for Special Prices — I Can
Please You Both in Quality and Price

Whether you are going to plant just a few trees or acres, it will pay you to write me explaining your requirements, and let me make you a proposition.

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68 pages of descriptions, illustrations and cultural notes; valuable alike to the tree planter and plant lover. Mailed Free on Request.

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Efficient IRRIGATION



An up-to-date treatise on this all-important subject. Whether you are a present or a prospective irrigator you cannot afford to be without this booklet, which explains in detail the "KT System"—or 20th Century Method of Irrigation. Write for the Brown Book today—it's free.
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"Originators of the Valve System of Irrigation"
1230 E. 28th St. Los Angeles, Cal.



Write for this Nursery Catalog

MISSION AND MANZANILLO OLIVES
Trees, Plants, Shrubs, Roses, etc. We have the finest Ornamental Stock in California. Our packing and shipping facilities are unsurpassed. If you anticipate planting Apples, Roses or any other stock, write for our beautiful 1913-14 Nursery Catalog, which is full of the illustrations and of interest to every planter. Claremont Nurseries, Inc., 1200-1200 Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, California.

Trap Nest in Breeding Productive Poultry.

By Prof. H. R. Lewis.

Silver Gray Dorkings SOMETHING ABOUT A RELIABLE OLD ENGLISH BREED.

[Pedigree breeding is the keeping of breeding records which will enable the poultryman to develop the exact lineage or genealogy of his birds. Such a record of breeding enables him to carefully and consistently breed for definite desirable characteristics by the use of birds in the mating pens which are prepotent in regard to the desired characteristics due to many years of selection for a definite purpose.]

THE poultryman must follow in the footsteps of the successful animal and plant breeders and consider the individual in his breeding work. The keeping of records from individual birds makes it possible to eliminate the inferior individuals, and in the same way to breed only from superior ones. Mass breeding allows of no definite improvement in each succeeding generation, for the average of the progeny are no better than the average of the parents.

If individual records are kept and the poultry-keeper is to follow up such records he must practice selection in his mating and breeding. This is the greatest factor for good and the only real source of improvement. By selection is meant the ability to choose birds for reproduction purposes which possess certain desirable qualities, and which at the same time are prepotent with reference to these characters. To select consistently and bring about continuous improvement toward one point, the breeder must have a clear idea of his object, whether it be increased egg production, better plumage pattern or a definite body type. If this idea is well fixed in his mind a rigid selection toward this type will be the quickest and surest way of perfecting same. The use of the trap nest and the records resulting from its use make possible this continuous selection for the ideal qualities.

Practical Objects of Breeding.

The use of the trap nest will be found very desirable and profitable in breeding for any of the following utility qualities: Vigor (stamina and inherited vitality), fecundity (high egg production), size (measured by weight), type (body conformation), early maturity (broiler production), flesh growth (roasters and capons), color (true to standard requirements.)

The operations incident to pedigree breeding for any of these utility objects will be grouped under the following four heads:

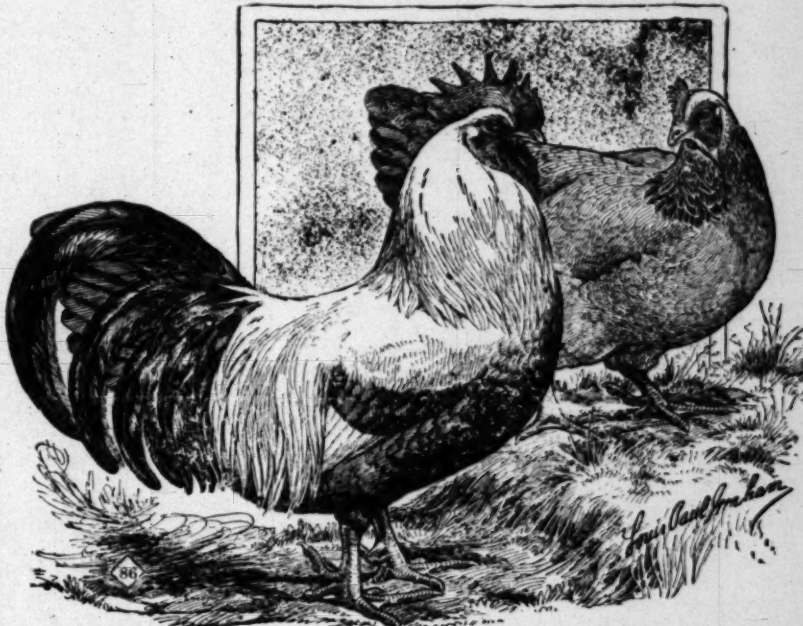
1. Special mating.
2. Trap nesting.
3. Pedigree hatching.
4. Marking the pedigree chicks.

Special Mating Necessary.

When establishing a pedigree the first operation should be to make the initial mating, which should consist of from five to fifteen females mated to a given male bird. The females should be possessed of the highest type of vigorous, mature, healthy birds and should possess the body type, size and color pattern desired or as near the idea as it is possible to obtain. Mated to these should be an individual male bird of good size, high vigor and preferably of distant or unrelated breeding. It will usually pay the small poultryman, when starting pedigree breeding, to purchase a male bird from some reliable breeder and, if possible, secure one of known breeding, especially if egg production is the object of the breeding work, for it is known and proven by experiments that the male plays the largest part in the inheritance of egg production.

The individuals in this special mating should be leg-banded, and kept in a special pen removed from the rest of the flock. The house should be of such a size as to give each bird from five to ten feet of floor space; the surroundings should be congenial, the house being well ventilated, dry and with an abundance of litter on the floor. The house should be kept sanitary and the birds free from vermin. Such a mating, possessing as it does individuals of special value, will be given better care and will produce chicks far ahead of the average of the same flock from which they were selected.

One of the Oldest Breeds of Fowls.



SILVER GRAY DORKINGS.

Silver Gray Dorkings are one of the oldest breeds of fowls, the original Dorking having been imported to England by the Romans. While extensively bred in England, it was not so popular in America until recent years.

Like the Japanese Silky, the Sultan Fowl of Turkey, and the Houdan of France, the Dorking is distinctive for having five toes. Because of its long body and deep, well-developed breast is splendid table food. Males weigh from 7 to 8 pounds, and females 5½ to 6½ pounds.

They lay large white eggs. The chicks

make rapid growth under favorable conditions, and the grown fowls are readily confined. The hens get broody, sit and rear chicks.

The Silver Gray Dorking is the most popular and most widely-bred in America. The male is black and white, his comb large, evenly serrated and firm. The female has a silver-white neck with a dark stripe down each feather. Her breast is a rich salmon, fading into the beautiful silver-gray of the balance of the plumage. Her comb is fairly large and droops slightly.

Trap Nesting Profitable.

Any home-made trap nest which is simple and which will catch and hold the bird, one at a time, will be practical. The trap nest should be visited frequently, as it is undesirable to confine the layers for any longer time than is necessary to secure the results desired. In the spring, when egg production is heavy, the nest should be visited often. It is usually desirable to visit the nests to release the birds and collect the eggs at approximately the following hours, 9, 10, 12, 2 and 4 o'clock. It is essential that a record be kept posted in the pen and handy to the nest. On this record should be the band numbers of the birds in vertical columns and the days of the months in horizontal columns, so that all the attendant has to do in recording the eggs is to check opposite the band number and under the proper date. The band number of the bird should be read when taking her from the nest; then she should be released by placing her on the floor as gently as possible, and in a short time even Leghorns will get used to this additional handling and will not resent it. During the hatching season the egg should be carefully marked showing the pen from which it came and the female which laid it. A good method is to mark on the large end of the egg the pen number, and directly below this a line, and under the line the bird's band number. This data will later be used during pedigree hatching. After the bird is released and the egg collected the nest should be carefully reset.

Trap-nested Eggs.

In order to complete the work of pedigreeing it is necessary to hatch the eggs in such a manner that the chicks from different hens can be identified after hatching. There are two methods of doing this, the use of pedigree egg trays and hatching in cheese-cloth bags. The first is rather expensive and not especially efficient. In the case of the bags, the eggs from each individual hen are placed on the eighteenth day of incubation in a small cheese-cloth bag about 6 by 10 inches and securely tied. About six to eight eggs can be placed in each bag and the bag tagged according to the number of the

hen from which the eggs came. The chicks hatch remarkably well in this manner, and there is no possibility of any becoming mixed, and the labor and expense is reduced to a minimum. After the hatch is over the chicks from each bag are taken out separately and permanently marked.

Marking the Chicks.

Where but sixteen adult hens are used for breeding the best and easiest method of marking the chicks is to toe-punch a small

AT THE PICTURESQUE YET PRACTICAL

"Foothill Feather Farm"

7069 W. Franklin Avenue, Hollywood District, Los Angeles.

A rare spot, with a surpassing equipment—various breeds of fine fowls are grown; but the far-sighted poultryman in charge specializes, when it comes to numbers, on the proven UTILITY BREED—the Single-Comb White Leghorns—keeping hundreds of laying hens of the best California and other approved strains, and supplying eggs in quantities for hatching as well as for the table.

F. F. F. HATCHING EGGS

Veteran and sagacious California poultry growers are coming to recognize the paramount necessity for introducing new blood into their White Leghorn and other flocks; and the Foothill Feather Farm is prepared to do its part by guaranteeing the class and quality of stock sold here.

"There are others" also—Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Howan's sweeping prize winners,) Black Minorcas (ribbon getters,) and

SILVER CAMPINES

The Poultry of the Distant Past (this breed having been known on the Plain of La Campine, Belgium, in the time of Julius Caesar,) and the Fowl of the Future—long established and highly prized in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. (No birds for sale here as yet.)

Visitors' days, Saturday afternoons and Sunday afternoons. Enter at the front. On week days enter via Virginia Drive. No trespassing. Easily and quickly accessible from all parts of San Fernando Valley, via the Calhuenia Pass. Phone Home 57278.

hole in the web between the toes. It is possible to make sixteen combinations of marks by using the two webs on each foot. When a larger number of hens are used it will be necessary to use chick leg bands which must be changed at about two weeks of age to permanent bands. This method requires a little more labor, but well worth the time if definite, continuous improvement is to be attained.

Trap Nesting Necessary.

Pedigree poultry breeding is a most operation incident to the improvement of our poultry. This operation has been used by stay, and the sooner the conservative poultryman adopts this method of breeding, the future breeders, the quicker will be the quality be apparent. Pedigree breeding means BETTER BIRDS, which means better quality. To the commercial poultryman, the so-called utility poultryman who is engaged after market egg production this method of vigor and greater egg production. It is necessary for this type of poultryman to make two or three special matings, which to breed his cockerels for his breeding pens. To the fancier or breeder of standard-bred birds this method of greater vigor and more uniformity in the greater uniformity in the inheritance of the desirable color patterns. All of these result directly in better birds, and better odds in all of our poultry operations.

Do not attempt to trap-nest a flock, simply a few of the very best from which the future breeders will be raised. (Copyright, 1914, by the Eugene H. Lewis Co.)

SAVE THE BARK CHICKS

STEINMESCH CHICK FEED prevents Cholera and disease among chicks. If you want healthy chicks will use no other Chick Feed. 8 lbs. 25c. 100 lbs. \$2.50.

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Aggeler & Musser Sales 113 No. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizer

HIGH GRADE Ground Tankage—Dried Blood, Fine Blood Meal—Guano, Ground Sheep Manure, Commercial Fertilizer. Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid. Organic sources only. Car Loads or Less. Write for prices. HAUSER PACKING CO. LOS ANGELES Broadway 5600.

Free Book

giving a full description of hatching and raising chicks, with a list of the best breeds of fowls.

System of Feeding

Will be sent to you on request.

COULSON'S

Box 1, Petaluma, Cal.

Devonshire's Earth

The only Stock and Poultry Food which has been endorsed by cultural Chemists as indispensable and Poultry kept in confinement.

Scratching



(New York Press.) Almost everyone tell you they are thinking of the poultry business. They are on raising chickens to sell on the market. But in running the farm that so far as known in this country it was discovered at the time, that the sure method requires a little more labor, but well worth the time if definite, continuous improvement is to be attained.

The first success in a small way with necessary for this type of poultryman to make two or three special matings, which to breed his cockerels for his breeding pens. To the fancier or breeder of standard-bred birds this method of greater vigor and more uniformity in the greater uniformity in the inheritance of the desirable color patterns. All of these result directly in better birds, and better odds in all of our poultry operations.

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Do not attempt to trap-nest the flock, simply a few of the very best from which the future breeders are raised.

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The only Stock and Poultry Food which has been endorsed by eminent cultural Chemists as indispensable to Poultry kept in confinement.

Devonshire's Earth Salts reinforce the body; are quite harmless and prevent the loss of vitamins, and poor milk yield, etc., and roach, and infertility, etc.

Sold by Devonshire's Stock and Poultry Salts Co., 503 North Broadway, Los Angeles and all dealers. Price 35c.

Scratchings



[New York Press:] Almost always when you see them they are thinking of "going to the poultry business" they have their scratching chickens to sell for the food. But in running the first regular scratching business that so far as known ever existed in this country it was discovered and published that the surplus cockerels, which had been past their prime kept the meat market better supplied than the egg side. It has been that way ever since, and with the difference continuing. The first regular egg scratching business, where families were served with milk had been served for quite a long time, and revealed the fact that, when the customers were rich or poor or middle class, it seemed to make no difference, they could not or would not buy poultry, live or dressed, that had to be scratched in order to produce the eggs they needed.

[The man who makes a scratching business in a small way with his chickens is generally a man of experience. If he has studied the business in books and poultry journals, has observed the breeds and methods of other scratchers, and has the happy tact of study and observation to practice, in addition to these qualifications, he either does the work of caring for the flocks as a labor of love and diversion, or that other members of his family help him. Thus the cost of labor is eliminated, and the best of care is assured. The amateur poultryman operating on a small scale has neither of these advantages. He is absolutely certain to have to pay for labor, and almost as certain to have poor labor at that. If he does not have time it is an item of expense, and his services are likely to be so also. The care and management to which he must pay well for it and take care of having the work poorly done.

[Egg-laying contests taken hold in the United States. In the East, are doing good work with different breeds and in 30 days. This, after several years, should enable the poultry-breeder to find the best method of feeding and care for egg-producers. There can be little doubt if only high records are sought, the best method, in which the poultry-keeper cannot indulge. Big records are nice to look at, but not if obtained at the expense of the future usefulness of the flock.

[Every poultryman's problem is to secure lots of eggs, and to secure them from September to April, when a premium. Hatching eggs are scarce, and unless they are produced in these months no real profit can be made. The real egg farmer, not the fancier, should be like a seasoned professional. A great many poultrymen are all the time looking for something that will increase production without leaving any effects. Hens after going through a moult, which is a severe strain on them, naturally need toning up to tempt their appetite. In many years they have been fed on a mixture, which is the greatest of all. The breeders in this country have only just begun to feed it, as it is considered a valuable secret and not to get out, and even now no reliable information can be gotten from any of the commercial stations on the value of this real stimulant and egg-producing effect. But some of our best breeders have been using it with marked results to increase eggs produced and the health of the flock.

[The American:] No one has yet found a better food for laying hens than this. It contains fat, protein and phosphorus, and is the best in producing the hen in producing the egg. When fowls are allowed to eat it, they always look for animal food, worms, etc., as that is what they are used to. How can they be expected to do any work if placed on a so-called scratch ration, which is what they

are subjected to when locked up in a house and fed on dry, hard cereals, with no change for months except a little water. Fresh bone is juicy and rich in undried blood. Its particles do not closely adhere, and being juicy it is not brittle but pliable; having its natural juices interspersed among its particles, the fresh bone is digestible and nourishing. But it must be fed sparingly, especially at first.

[New York Sun:] It would be well for the poultryman to examine his birds now and then after they have gone to roost. Pick each one up, and by the light of the lantern look for lice and mites. At such times the weight of the bird can be discovered. You may find some that are very light in weight, and it would be well to separate them from the flock pending further investigation. It may be from lack of food or it may be some sickness which is preying on them. Now and then you will find a few that are over fat. If all of them are too fat, it will give you a chance to determine the trouble, and what you are feeding that is doing this. If it is overfeeding of all grades you can reduce the amount. If it is the feeding of too large a portion of corn, you can reduce the amount and substitute some of the lighter grains. This investigation reveals many things that you cannot get at very well during the daytime, when the birds object to being caught.

[New York Sun:] From an economic point of view colds in themselves are not to be compared with roup. The worst objection to colds is the fact that they weaken the bird and make it an easy prey for roup or other contagious diseases. The symptoms of colds are as follows: Running at the nose or eyes, sneezing and coughing. If the cold is not too severe the actions of the bird may be natural, and if proper conditions are furnished and wholesome and stimulating food supplied recovery will soon follow; but in severe or lingering cases the bird becomes weakened and mopes about as in cases of catarrhal roup. In this condition it is a good subject for roup, bronchitis or pneumonia.

[New York Press:] As a side line to farming or truck raising near a large city poultry raising shows wonderful profits. It is these profits that have led to the wild theories and schemes which have resulted in great losses in the last few years. People wanted to multiply their profits and for several years they allowed their attention to be diverted from the practical side of the business to the theoretical side, thinking that multiplying the expenses would multiply the profits, and finding out when too late that this is not so, and that after a certain point had been reached there is very little difference between the cost of production and marketing and the amount realized for the product.

The First Postage Stamp.

[April Strand:] The adhesive postage stamp had its origin in England seventy-four years ago as a direct outcome of the postal reforms introduced by Sir Rowland Hill, whose master-mind created not only the inestimable boon of penny postage, but the means by which it was carried into effect—the adhesive postage stamp. At the time of the passing of the Uniform Penny Postage Act in 1839 all postal charges were paid in cash (usually on delivery), involving an enormous amount of book-keeping on the part of the postoffice, which would have been increased a hundred-fold when the reduced rates of postage came into force but for the suggestion of the great postal reformer, for "a bit of paper, just large enough to bear the stamp, and coated at the back with a glutinous wash," being subsequently embodied in the famous one penny black postage label and its consort, the two-pence blue, which made their debut in May, 1840, and were the progenitors of all adhesive postage stamps.

For three short years Great Britain enjoyed a monopoly of this novel and handy method of collecting postages, until, in July, 1843, the enlightened empire of Brazil followed suit with a series of unprepossessing adhesive labels of native manufacture, adorned with large numerals of value in place of a design. In 1847 the United States entered the field with two beautifully engraved portraits of Franklin and Washington, while the head of Ceres, the Goddess of Agriculture, found place on the first stamps of the French republic, engraved by the elder Barre, which made their debut on January 1, 1849.

[New York Globe:] Jack: I was just admiring Mabel's hair. How pretty it is! Mabel's Rival: Oh, she has some prettier than that.

Uncle Sam's Alaskan Railway.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

lode deposits in the Alaska range and gold placer and lode deposits of the lower Tanana Valley. More important, however, are the resources which will be developed by the building of branch lines.

Included in the mineral resources of the country contiguous to the Valdez-Fairbanks line are gold and copper deposits of the region closer to tidewater; undeveloped auriferous deposits lying between Valdez and the Copper River; copper deposits of the Copper River Basin, and gold deposits of the Chistochina district and Tanana Basin. Many undeveloped water sites are to be found in this section, while there is some fairly good timber. Agricultural resources are of limited value.

Coming to the next available port, which is Seward, in Resurrection Bay, the commission discusses the advantages of a Seward-to-Fairbanks line. This town provides the Alaska Northern Railway with its tidewater terminals.

The developed mineral resources of the region which would be opened up by the proposed railway, together with branch lines to the Kuskokwim, include placers and gold-lode deposits of the Fairbanks, Inokno and Iditarod districts. The value of the total placer output of the province is upward of \$60,000. Lode mining has only begun.

Coal is the principal undeveloped resource of this field. Some copper has been discovered, as have some tin, antimony, silver-lead and other metalliferous deposits. The agricultural areas of this section are large.

The last proposed railway line considered in the commission's report is the Ilamna-Kuskokwim route. Ilamna Bay, an arm of Kamishak Bay, on the west shore of Cook Inlet, is now unsettled, but has been selected as the terminal of the Alaska Short Line Railway.

In concluding its report the commission states that the industrial development which will follow the building of the main trunk lines cannot fail to call for the extension of many branches to serve adjacent districts.

Whether the roads are to be operated by the government or private enterprise is a matter for future consideration.

Former President Taft expressed his views on this point when, in transmitting the commission's report to Congress, he said: "I am much opposed to government operation, but I believe that government ownership with private operation under lease is the proper solution of the difficulties here presented."

President Wilson, in his message of December 2, declared that Alaska's resources must not be monopolized upon any narrow idea of individual rights as against the abiding interest of communities.

"That a policy can be worked out by conference and concession," he said, "which will release these resources and yet not jeopard or dissipate them, I for one have no doubt; and it can be done on lines of regulation which need be no less acceptable to the people and government of the nation at large whose heritage these resources are. We must bend our counsels to this end. A common purpose ought to make agreement easy."

W. S. S.

Ode to My Back Yard.

O thou unpromising collection of rocks and roots and clay,
I view thee with a sinking heart. Is there perhaps a way
To make thee bloom? I doubt it. Upon thy sterile breast
I've scattered soil and nitrate, but thou'st withstood the test.
One crop alone thou yieldest me, one crop alone succeeds;
The winds of heaven plant it. 'Tis weeds and weeds and weeds.
Weeds of the field and wayside. Weeds of the woods and street,
They flourish like the bay tree, within thy eighty feet;
And when across the ocean the wind of winter roars,
It bears upon its pinions rare weeds from foreign shores;
And scorning all the neighbors, straight to my yard they fly.
And raise a brood of children that never, never die.
Ah, no! They're all immortal, and blow it cold or hot,
'Tis all the same, both wild or tame, they'll grow in my back lot.
—[Mary Dobbins Prior, in New York Sun.]

[379]

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This means to you a 25 per cent. increased earning power of your money over the 4 per cent. paid by most savings banks.

We can afford to pay 5 per cent. interest on term deposits because of our very low rental on the second floor; because we have no costly furniture and fixtures, that would eventually have to be charged off; because of our low overhead expense in all departments of this rapidly growing bank.

Get 5% on Your Money With Safety

NOW is always the best time to start a savings account. You can open a term savings account here with any amount from \$1 to \$5000—and it will immediately commence to earn you 5 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually. Start now.

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If you are making less than \$200 a week you should write us today. We can help you to wealth and independence by our plan; you can work when you please, where you please, always have money and the means of making plenty more of it.

JUST LISTEN TO THIS. One man started from San Francisco and traveled to New York. He stayed at the best hotels, lived like a lord wherever he went and cleaned up more than \$10,000 every day he was out. Another man worked the same route, summer resort and when there was nothing special to do, just started out on any street he happened to select, got busy and took in \$5.00 a day for months after months. This interest you don't get MY PROPOSITION.

WE TRUST YOU FOR PART OF THE COST OF THE OUTFIT. The regular selling price of the Camera and complete outfit is reasonable. The profits are so big, so quick, so sure, that you could afford to pay the full price if we asked you to do so. But we are so absolutely certain that you can make big money from the start that we trust you for a substantial sum, which you need not pay unless you clean up \$200.00 the first month. FAIR ENOUGH, ISN'T IT?

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This Human Body of Ours.

Plain Truths and Simple.

Consumption and Cures.

IT IS a poor week when some new cure for consumption or cancer or some other serious affection is not announced by the medical scientists. At the same time there seems to be slight, if any, inroads made into the ravages of these diseases. One of the latest is the cure of tuberculosis by inhaling sulphuric acid fumes, a pretty vigorous kind of treatment. In the past we have had Koch's tuberculin, Friedman's serum, phosphorus serum, phosphorus and various other things that were supposed to be the long-sought cure. Koch's tuberculin was a deep disappointment to hundreds of thousands of patients and their friends, and its use as an attempted cure became practically abandoned, the tuberculin being finally used more for purposes of diagnosis than as a cure. It is now claimed that the dosage employed was a million or more times too large, and the enfeebled condition of the patients was increased rather than diminished. Recent experiments at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York, indicate that with minute doses, patients suffering with tuberculosis have been actually cured by the Koch tuberculin, but attention is now turned in different directions, and probably there never will be any universal use of this "cure."

Dr. Ferguson Lemon of Melbourne, Australia, tells in the New York Medical Journal of his experiences with phosphorus, and believes he has found a potent agent for the restoration of patients suffering from lung diseases. He, however, uses the phosphorus in minute doses, 1-500 grain or less. He also claims that pneumonia is cured in the same way. His remedy is still to be tried out. The Friedman cure, from which so much was expected when its discoverer came to the United States, has evidently fallen into innocuous desuetude, though he was understood to have sold it for large money to a company that was to exploit it.

Better than serums or any of the other exploited cures is pure air and enough of it. The germs of tuberculosis are more affected by the oxygen taken into the lungs than by any serums taken into the blood. The germs are burned up by the oxygen and the tubercles in the lungs are dried up. At the same time attention must be paid to the food and exercise that will promote the greatest possible health condition.

One of the most important movements for the benefit of people suffering from tuberculosis has been started in New York by what is called the Joint Tuberculosis Committee of the Hebrew Charities. Besides conducting a sanatorium, they are fighting the disease by establishing open-air workshops, in which the former sanatorium patients can find employment and thus continue to improve in health by living under sanitary conditions rather than by going back into workshops where everything would be against them. They have, however, found themselves hampered by an unreasonable prejudice against goods believed to have been made by workmen suffering from tuberculosis. The unreasonableness of this objection is at once seen by the fact that goods made by the same people working in the regular workshops under unsanitary conditions would not be questioned.

Working for Pure Food.

An important movement for pure food and pure drugs has been inaugurated by the appointment of a commission to study the operation of the Federal and State food and drug laws. The passage of the Food and Drug Act of 1906 was good as far as it is enforced, but the monthly bulletins of the United States Department of Agriculture describe hundreds of convictions annually and the imposition of fines that are really inadequate to prevent a recurrence of the adulteration. There are organizations of food and drug manufacturers and dealers which have signally assisted in the enforcement of the pure-food law, but there are other manufacturers who think more of the profit to be made in handling the impure goods than they do of the health of the community or of the law. It is to reach these people that the commission will direct its effort. A startling statement was recently made by James H. Wallis, president of the National Association of State Food and Dairy Commissioners, to the effect that the food and drug control work in the United

States is not 50 per cent. efficient. The reason for this is undoubtedly defective organization and the lack of correlation by those whose duty it is both to enforce the laws and to see that manufacturers are interested in the health of the people rather than in an enlarged bank account. Recent exposures in different cities show that not only are the poor defrauded by adulterated and impure food, but also cheated in weight and measure. The commission will make a survey of the situation and seek to obtain information that will enable it to recommend such State and Federal legislation as may be necessary to protect the people.

Chalk for Food.

A no less famous man than Rudolph Emmerich, the famous bacteriologist of Munich, holds that swallowing chalk is an infallible road to health. This is another fad. Nevertheless he has closed a series of experiments that seem to prove his contention. His first experiment was with a litter of pigs to one-half of which he gave daily a thousandth part of their weight in calcium chloride. At the end of seven weeks the chalk eaters were found to have increased 155 per cent. in weight while the other pigs on the same food without the chalk gained only 75 per cent. Then he tried it on an ailing baby which had been putting on weight very slowly. Considerable quantities of calcium chloride were added to its food each alternate week, and an accurate record kept of its weight. It was found that during the chalk-fed weeks its gain was one-third more than during the alternate weeks. His theory that there was not sufficient lime in the ordinary articles of food seemed to be proved, and now, by an arrangement with the bakers "calcium chloride bread" is on sale at the bread stores of Munich. The bread is made by adding to every two pounds of flour twenty cubic centimeters of a 10 per cent. solution of crystallized calcium chloride. This solution takes the place of the water and salt ordinarily used in bread-making. If you do not want to eat the chalk in bread the proper thing is to take a daily dose of from 1 to 1.5 grams of pure crystallized calcium chloride as it is. The importance of a plenty of lime in the food to promote the healthy growth of the bones of the body has always been recognized, but it is something new to be told that by the chalk route nervous diseases, gout, intestinal catarrh, various malignant ulcers, etc., may be cured, weakened hearts strengthened and braced, diabetes favorably influenced and the excessive acid in the blood negated. As a cure-all chalk is evidently it. Let's all eat chalk and live forever.

The Fear of Germs.

The air is full of germs of all kinds and they are breathed in by millions by everybody, old and young, and yet how few suffer from them. If they were the dangerous things so often represented everybody would have been killed ages ago. So don't worry your life out by fear of germs. The danger from germs depends upon the condition of the body. If there is a condition of health throughout the body the germs enter and leave by the inlets and exits and no harm is done. Upon this subject a writer in the Detroit News says:

"There is no hospital, no laboratory quite so wonderfully equipped to fight the battle against disease germs as your own body is. If the body is in health, so that it fitly performs all its functions, the experience of the disease germ is likely to be a hard one. Suppose now that a consumptive-producing germ has been ejected from some consumptive body, and has escaped injury from sun or air so that it is still virile when breathed into a perfectly healthy body. By a perfectly healthy body we mean also a sound body—with the skin whole, for abrasions in the skin often are the entrances used by this germ. A whole skin is a mighty important health armor."

"At the outset we must make one vital distinction. When we say a germ is 'inside' the body, it does not mean that it has got into the substance of the body. For example: You may be 'inside' a house, walking through its halls and passages, without being 'in' the walls and interior structure of the house. The body is a house with many corridors and rooms and passages. A germ may be in their rooms or passages without in any sense being 'in' the walls or tissues

or vital substances of the body. It may be in the stomach without being in the blood. It may be 'inside' the body without having 'penetrated' any portion of it. Bear that distinction in mind.

"Now, when the germ enters the body by inhalation, it passes through the respiratory passages, or hallways—that is, the nasal and throat passages. It is inside the body without being embedded 'in' the body. The body has arranged sentinels along these very passages, just as you find them in the covered passageways of castles or royal buildings. The mucus of the nose and throat is a sticky substance which acts on a germ somewhat as poisoned fly papers on insects. It not only helps deter its progress, but coats it with substances injurious to it. The vast majority of the weaker germs are destroyed in the mouth and nose by this means. But the consumption germ is not among the weaker germs. It is coated with wax, through which it is not easy for outside poisons to penetrate. Even if not caught and held by the mucus and soon expelled, it is by no means certain that the germ will be sucked into the lung. It is more often swallowed and carried to the stomach. It has by this time been attacked by two germicides—the germicides of the mucus coatings, and the germicide of the saliva. All this tends to break down the consumption germ's waxy coating, and helps to melt him down. If it happens that he is melted, he is digested like any other vegetable substance. The acid made by perfectly healthy stomachs is killing and digesting germs all the time. The main point is to keep the stomach healthy enough to do such work. But if this germ still resists the acids of the stomach, it goes on to be attacked by the alkaline substances of the intestines, which are far more powerful disintegrators than the stomach acids.

"If the germ escapes this, he is usually on his way to being ejected from the body in the usual way. He has been 'inside' the body, but has not succeeded in getting 'into' the body, that is, penetrating its walls. Unless he can penetrate the bowel walls, unless he can in some way be taken into the body as a particle of fatty food, he has simply made a passage through the body, in at one orifice, out at another. He has passed through the capitol, as it were, without in the least influencing the government. If, however, there exists such a thing as an intestinal ulcer, or wound of any sort, which constitutes a break in the interior walls of the body, there is danger of the germ finding its way into the body's stronghold, breaking over the roadways through the body and burying itself in the private preserves of the estate. But even this does not happen surreptitiously. The body has its police scattered everywhere on the lookout for just such intruders."

So don't worry about the germs, as you cannot escape them. Take care of the health of the whole body and the germs will pass you by.

A Short Daily Vacation.

[Chicago Tribune:] An able psychologist tells us that our vacations are too far apart. To do the best work we need to play eight hours and to sleep eight hours out of each twenty-four. We need a vacation each day. In addition we need another vacation each week. The injunction to rest on the seventh day is founded on physiological facts. We also need what is ordinarily known as a vacation.

The psychologists say we need short vacations, repeated several times a year, rather than a long vacation once a year; that the taking of a vacation should not be postponed until one's nerves are "on edge." At that stage much damage has been done, and some of it is beyond repair.

Two classes of people especially need frequent vacations—those doing creative work (their mental processes fall into the bro-midic when tire is beginning,) and those doing "pocketed" jobs, dull, plodding, mechanical work, work that leads nowhere. Such must have frequent vacations to prevent them from suffering from neurasthenia and hysteria.

Somewhat the same advice is given as to sleep. The curve of sleep is measured by the stimulus required to awaken a sleeper at different hours of the night. Sometimes this is a sound test. In people with acute hearing other tests are applied. The curve in demonstration of the theory

deep sleep, which is at its maximum at the end of the first hour, though in half an hour the maximum is near at hand. In the hour it drops to one-eighth the top level, and by the end of four hours there is no difference between the mind asleep and the mind awake.

The study causes Seashore to give the following advice: "Cut short the long sleep of the morning hours and get up for short sleep at some favorable time during the workday. Fifteen minutes' sleep during the heaviest work and the main part of the day will count more for efficiency than times fifteen minutes of sleep in the morning."

Some people compose themselves a few minutes after eating by calmly smoking a cigar. That kind of smoking has advantages to offset the disadvantages of nicotine. However, the same time spent in a short nap will return more.

There are some groups that follow a plan of a short midday nap. Children in open-air schools nap a while and so do many workmen. A few farmers eat at noon and then take a nap. Groups that should have a short sleep are book-keepers, stenographers and clerks.

Why You Sleep in Church.

[New York Press:] Do you ever wonder why you sleep in church? Do you ever wonder why it is that you go to church? That you sometimes feel like going straight off into a big, comfortable slumber? It is because you are tentative.

It isn't because the air is bad, the stupid or anything of the kind. The faithful and zealous you are the ones who can get. The reason is that you are hard at the preacher and hypnotized by him. You are so attentive that you get into an unnatural state, and then you find that you are hopelessly sleepy. You don't remember what you have heard. In the early part of the service you are variety—singing, reading and so on. The sermon itself is utterly uninteresting. Head and body are in one position, and are fastened on one point, and are perfectly favorable for self-hypnotism.

There are very few who will admit any one of these explanations, but the clergymen. Really, clergymen are hilaritated by their own Sunday marks that they usually find it therefore deny that the arms of the are forever wooling their parishioners in church.

A New Theory About Dreams.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] A savant negatives much recent psychology and overthrows a widely held superstition by declaring that dreams are due entirely to toxins elaborated by the dreamer or introduced without. This view has been held by him after years of careful study. The toxins, according to him, are in the blood and are thus conveyed to the brain. They affect the sensory organs and dreams are born. Not infrequently their influence is felt in the morning more or less action on the part of the subject ensues.

"In sickness the toxins produced are added to those normally in the intestinal canal, in the blood, or other parts of the body, and are likely to be much more virulent. This is especially true of diseases of the cranial affections and diseases of the intestinal system. In such cases, affirmed, the intensity of the dream is determined by the disease itself and the quality of the toxins which it elaborates.

The theory holds, too, that the brain has an effect upon the body, as much as the quantity of the toxins prior to that organ varies with the amount of sleep. Childhood dreams are therefore, and far more vivid than those of the adult. A simple reason that a more rapid motion brings more toxins to the brain. The dreams following the use of alcohol, opium and other poisons in demonstration of the theory

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

The Overcoat
KIND TO USE IN
ERN CALIFORNIA
By Edward B. Ward

In the first place, there is a...
of an overcoat in this land...
There may be a...
such as a long ride in an...
a windy or stormy day...
are also rare. In the...
a cravatette should suffice...
the rainy season.

wearing of an overcoat...
the body more sensitive...
changes. Should this ch...
when one is without h...
of within it—he is ill...
chilled, and if his resist...
physically or mentally, the...
results may follow. If...
or health is in him, he wi...
of the overcoat, and then

not disturb him.
the blood and good circulation...
emergency. Moving air—th...
when you ride on the outs...
car—is preferable to stale...
get on the inside of the car...
the doors are closed.
overcoat, like the closed...
proper circulation by exch...
air, thus the capillaries b...
the surface of the body fa...
in its temperature, the...
shallow and there is ev...
that the human machinery is

you "catch cold," you say...
chilly—or cold—because of...
oxygen. Yet Nature is...
in warning you to bestir...
of sitting "all huddled u...
of the car. If you do not...
Nature takes the next s...
by burning up the rubbish...
by over-eating; the f...
stage, is the natural s...
the time you reach home you...
have no appetite, but, of cou...
eat something. Then what...
as well as I—probably pne...
what? The doctor. Then...
Then what? Well, you are...
get off without the undertak...
doctor is, not to blame, the...
to blame; but, nine times...
if you had not bundled up in th...
had, instead, exerted you...
is the fresh air, you would n...
a gloom over the entire house...
would, but would have made y...
are with a whoop and a yell...
of spirits—not the kind...
from a bottle, but the kind y...
into a bottle.

the eleven years of my sojourn...
Southland I have not we...
never taken it out of pawn...
overcoat, I mean the kind you...
stores. But, paradoxical as i...
I do wear an overcoat every...
putting it on by degrees, acc...
needs of the season. When o...
remove it until the condition...
demands it—also by decrees...
overcoat weighs about twenty...
I regulate my weight accordi...
and the condition of the we...
the winter I run my weight...
and keep it there, or t...
until spring, and then graduall...
overcoat of flesh until I "weig...
pounds, or thereabouts. I an...
writing, down to 176, and by...
take my annual hike up Mt. W...
birthday anniversary (April 21...
at the desired weight—with no

do I do it? By diet and exerci...
I recently recommend my style of...
You will never leave it at home...
downtown, nor will you leave i...
when you go home—and you ne...
have it checked.

Remedy for Poisoning.
are many remedies for poison...
but the ingredients are not alw...
Every well-stocked kitchen...
as a rule, and the knowledge...
may save a human life.
swallow a poison, or has fal...
overloaded...
an instantaneous remedy, m...
and applicable in a larger num...
than a half-dozen of the medic...
reverted to, is a heaping teaspoo...
salt and as much ground mu...
rapidly in a teacup of wat...
cold—preferably warm—and sw...
immediately.

SUMMARY.
Clear. Wind at 5 p.m...
velocity, 8 miles. Thermom...
84 deg.; lowest, 55 deg.

the deep breathing...
and tangoing—are...
And the question...
Are you going to

in feminine horror...
would be wearing...
It is shown in its

the small...
but one...
ins only to...
before the h...
give the w...
they can smile

the deep breathing...
and tangoing—are...
And the question...
Are you going to

in feminine horror...
would be wearing...
It is shown in its

the small...
but one...
ins only to...
before the h...
give the w...
they can smile

Plain Truths and Simple.

deep sleep, which is at its maximum at the end of the first hour, though in half an hour the maximum is near at hand. In the hour it drops to one-eighth the top level and by the end of four hours there is a difference between the mind asleep and mind awake.

The study causes Seashore to give the following advice: "Cut short the long sleep of the morning hours and substitute short sleep at some favorable time during the workday. Fifteen minutes' sleep at the heaviest work and the main meal of the day will count more for efficiency than times fifteen minutes of sleep in the morning."

Some people compose themselves a few minutes after eating by calmly smoking a cigar. That kind of smoking has advantages to offset the disadvantages of nicotine. However, the same time given a short nap will return more.

There are some groups that follow a plan of a short midday nap. Children, open-air schools, nap a while each day. Many workmen steal a few minutes between whistles at noon. Farmers eat at noon and then take a nap. Groups that should have a short sleep are book-keepers, stenographers, clerks.

Why You Sleep in Church.

[New York Press:] Do you know why you sleep in church? Because you are hypnotized yourself. Have you ever wondered why it is that you do so in church? That you sometimes find you are going straight off into a Rip Van Winkle slumber? It is because you are hypnotized.

It isn't because the air is bad, the sermon is stupid or anything of the kind. The faithful and zealous you are the sleepers. The reason is that you are hypnotized by the preacher and hypnotize yourself. You are so attentive that you get into an unnatural state, and then suddenly find that you are hopelessly sleepy and do not remember what you have heard.

In the early part of the service the variety—singing, reading and so forth—the sermon itself is utterly unbroken. Head and body are in one position, you are fastened on one point, all conditions are favorable for self-hypnotism.

There are very few who will agree with any one of these explanations, but all are true. Really, clergymen are hypnotized by their own Sunday morning sermons. They usually fall to sleep and therefore deny that the arms of the pulpit are forever wooing their parishioners in church.

A New Theory About Dreams.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] As savant negatives much recent psychology and overturns a world of old superstitions by declaring that dreams are due entirely to toxins elaborated by the dreamer or introduced without. This view has been known to him after years of careful investigation. The toxins, according to him, are blood and are thus conveyed to the brain. They affect the sensory area in the brain and are thus conveyed to the brain. They affect the sensory area in the brain and are thus conveyed to the brain.

"In sickness the toxins produced are added to those normally present in the intestinal canal, in fatigued condition of the body, and in other parts of the body, and are likely to be much more vivid and more numerous. This is especially true of the intestinal system. In such cases, the intensity of the dream is determined by the disease itself, but the quality of the toxins which are elaborated.

"The theory holds, too, that the brain with which the blood circulates has an effect upon the dream, inasmuch as the quantity of the blood that organ varies with the condition. Childhood dreams were therefore, and far more vividly, than those of a more rapid blood circulation. The dreams following the use of alcohol, opium and other poisons in demonstration of the theory is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

The Overcoat.

KIND TO USE IN SOUTH-EASTERN CALIFORNIA.

By Edward B. Warner.

First place, there is scarcely any overcoat in this land of sunshine. There may be some exceptions, but a long ride in an open conveyance, a windy or stormy day, but such are also rare. In the majority of cases, the overcoat should suffice, especially in winter.

Wearing of an overcoat is likely to make the body more sensitive to atmospheric changes. Should this change come when one is without his overcoat, it is within it—he is likely to be chilled, and if his resisting power, physically or mentally, is below par, illness may follow. If one is in good health in him, he will have little trouble with the overcoat, and these changes will not harm him.

Good circulation will meet the demands of the body—that which is moving air—that which is moving you ride on the outside of the overcoat, and the inside of the car, especially when the doors are closed.

When the closed car, preventing circulation by excluding the fresh air, the capillaries become inactive, the surface of the body falls below the temperature, the breathing becomes shallow and there is every indication that the human machinery is running down.

"Catch cold," you say. No, you catch cold—because of the lack of oxygen. Yet Nature has done her best to warn you to bestir yourself by "all huddled up" in a car. If you do not heed the warning, the next step and the result is the rubbish that you are going to over-eat; the fever, in this stage, is the natural sequence.

When you reach home you are "half dead" with appetite, but, of course, you are not. Then what? You are as I—probably pneumonia. The doctor. Then what? Well, you are lucky if you get without the undertaker.

It is not to blame, the drugs are not to blame, but, nine times out of ten, the doctor is not to blame. He is not to blame, but, nine times out of ten, the doctor is not to blame. He is not to blame, but, nine times out of ten, the doctor is not to blame.

Years of my sojourn here in the Southland I have not worn an overcoat. I have taken it out of pawn. By the way, I mean the kind you buy in pawn. But, paradoxical as it may seem, I wear an overcoat every winter. It is on by degrees, according to the season. When once on, it is until the condition of the body demands it—also by degrees.

It weighs about twenty pounds. I regulate my weight according to the condition of the weather. When I run my weight up to 176, and keep it there, or thereabouts, and then gradually lay down, then I "weigh in" at 176, and thereabouts. I am, at the present time, down to 176, and by the way, my annual hike up Mt. Wilson was on my anniversary (April 29.) I mean the kind you buy in pawn. But, paradoxical as it may seem, I wear an overcoat every winter.

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It is on by degrees, according to the season. When once on, it is until the condition of the body demands it—also by degrees.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

It is scarcely down before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach.

Least there be any remnant of poison, however, the white of an egg or a teacup of strong coffee should be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet. These very common articles nullify a large number of virulent poisons.

The Power of Suggestion.

One afternoon Uncle Josh and Cousin Hex met at the corner grocery, and after comparing notes on crops and San Jose scale, the topic turned to personal health.

"As for me," said Uncle Josh, "I hev bin feelin' fair to middlin'; how hev you bin yerself?"

"Purty poorly, Josh," answered Hex, with a prolonged sigh. "I was feelin' all right a day or so ago, but jes' now I seem to have symptoms of rheumatiz, lumbago, dyspepsia, ringworm, brownketus, an' some other things I kaint jis' remember."

"You don't mean it, Hex," sympathetically responded Josh. "What in thunderation hev ye bin doin' ter yerself?"

"Nothin', Josh," replied Hex, "cept readin' a new almanack and patent medicine cures that the druggist jes' sent me."

The medical almanack and patent medicine advertisements have been the cause of many forms of illness, thus showing how amenable the great majority of people are to suggestion.

Martian Communications.

For a long while a great effort, in fact, several great efforts, have been made to cause the public to believe that direct communication has been had with Mars. Not only communications, but drawings, have been presented illustrative of the life on Mars. Hundreds of drawings showing a great deal of technique and artistic expression, illustrating the degree of ability and development supposed to exist on that planet. Of these, Hyslop says: "They are all, of course, a subconscious fabrication; but they indicate the difficulties with which the human mind has to contend in estimating the claims for the existence of spirits."

This makes now three cases of alleged Martian communications on record. A curious coincidence is that all three describe the dress of the Martians in the same way. Also, two of them, independently of each other, indicate a Martian observatory for astronomical purposes, and agree on aerial navigation and the use of electricity as a propelling power on Mars. The coincidences in these cases are perfectly natural. The importance of it all lies in the remarkable tendency of subjective mental action to simulate spirit existence and communication. This is the result of auto-suggestion based on spiritistic belief and is proof of the amenability of the subjective mind in accepting suggestion. But it must be remembered that the subjective mind reasons only deductively from whatever premise is given. If the premise is wrong the logical conclusions will be in accordance therewith. Deductive reasoning will not bring truth from a false theory.

E. B. W.

Author of East Lynne.

[London Chronicle:] This is the centenary of the birth of Mrs. Henry Wood, author of the "best seller" of the nineteenth century, "East Lynne." Mrs. Wood was 40 and a wife and mother before she turned her hand to novel writing, and her most famous book seems to have been written to soothe the weariness of a severe illness.

Much of it indeed was composed in bed, and the writer scarcely hoped to live to complete it. After running an obscure course in a monthly magazine the story was refused by several publishers and accepted only with considerable misgivings by Richard Bentley. It fell flat until someone reviewed it enthusiastically in the Times, and then the printers worked night and day to cope with the demand. Within a very short time "East Lynne" was translated into almost every language in Europe, and as book and play its popularity has known no eclipse.

Flameless Powder.

[New York Sun:] After years of experimenting a young Florentine chemist named Guido Fel claims to have discovered a flameless powder which causes no erosion of the tubes of even the largest cannon. He says it is superior in carrying power to any other powder. In an experiment in the presence of scientists and representatives of the army in a room which had been completely darkened Fel fired a revolver loaded with his powder and there was not the slightest flash.

This Human Body of Ours.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY.)

It is safe to say that this "savant" is a member of the medical profession, a student of toxins rather than of psychotherapy, and he sees in drugs the only cure for everything pertaining to the human body.

Hay-Fever Cures.

Dr. P. D. Lawson of the University of Wurzburg, Germany, has brought the sunflower, or helenium, in as a medicinal agent. Its greatest feat is to cause the tears to flow and wash out the eyes and nose and to induce sneezing. It just irritates the membranes of lacrimation, and the nose in such a way that you "achoo," "achoo" and "achoo" until you have rinsed out your nostrils. Moreover, helenium when taken as a pill or capsule is a vermifuge—that is, it rids the alimentary channels of worms and other foreign, useless matter—and is probably both a cause and a method of relieving hay fever.

Along with this revelation about hay fever comes another concerning it. Dr. Charles B. Morrey of the Ohio State University has begun the successful treatment of hay-fever volunteers with a mixed vaccine of dead germs.

Dr. Morrey's method is very simple. He collects some of the fluid which flows from the nose of the victim of hay fever. This is planted upon sterilized beef tea, gelatin and "agar"—a similar germ soil. The test tubes which held these bacterial "soils" are placed in an incubator long enough—a day or less—for the few microbes to multiply and hatch into more offspring than were in the thirteen original colonies. These colonies of micro-parasites are then killed by boiling. A drop of carbolic acid is then added to them and a few billions of the killed bacteria are shot into the arm with a hypodermic syringe.

Dr. Morrey reports that of the few cases he was able to treat last year in this fashion all ceased much of their sneezing, and all, including himself, are highly elated over this novel method of combating hay fever. Dr. Morrey says he is convinced that there is no particular germ which causes hay fever, but that it is highly probable that many different ones, as well as different plant particles, cause it.

Some people might prefer to keep hay fever than to be shot with this kind of a serum though, after all, it is probably no more disgusting than the other serums for which so much is claimed as immunizing agents.

Danger From Wood Alcohol.

[Nebraska State Journal:] When the tax was lifted from grain alcohol for use in the industries and the arts it was supposed that we had heard the last of wood alcohol as a cause of blindness. Before that time wood alcohol was used in many industries, and workmen subject to its fumes were frequently victims of blindness and death. Denatured grain alcohol is about as cheap as wood alcohol, and there is no longer an excuse for using the latter in industry. The New York committee for the prevention of blindness discovers, however, that wood alcohol is still doing its deadly work in many ways hitherto unsuspected. Denatured grain alcohol is, of course, unfit for consumption—less fit, it appears, than the rectified wood alcohol now produced. And grain alcohol for internal use is, of course, subject to the heavy revenue tax. At any rate, the committee finds that many drugs and some cheap liquors are being manufactured in part of wood alcohol. One woman was permanently blinded by wood alcohol contained in paregoric bought at a reputable New York drug store. A young man lost his sight by the wood alcohol with which whisky given him for a cold was adulterated. One startling allegation is that wood alcohol is a frequent ingredient of the bay rum, witch hazel and other cosmetics used on their patrons by barbers.

That these practices are not confined to New York is proved by the recent conviction in New Jersey of a manufacturer who compounded and sold cordials containing wood alcohol. It behooves the health and food officers of all States to be on the alert against this peculiarly atrocious adulteration.

[381.]

BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles.]

We Overfeed Ourselves.

Overeating is the cause of 90 per cent. of sickness, because the blood is surcharged with waste matter. Most civilized people eat from two to five times too much, although it is true that many, while overeating, are half-starved, because their food is deprived of the all-important organic salts.

Prefer to Think.

I find people anxious to think, if they are given something worth while to think about. They are tired of sloppy mental mush and wind pudding. They want something to chew. Being inexperienced in thinking for themselves, they will, of course, make mistakes, but they will find their way.

Sun Baths.

French physicians are enlarging on the great efficacy of sun baths in the cure of external and even internal tuberculosis. Of course the "regulars" are claiming this as one of their own "wonderful discoveries." Writing in a French journal, a physician declares that treatment by sun rays dates back fifteen years. What nonsense. Fifty years ago it was included in the course of the German nature cure. Over forty years ago I took sun baths at a sanatorium in Switzerland.

Cremation of the Dead.

Cremation is the only sane and sanitary method of disposing of dead bodies, human or animal, just as it is the only sane method of disposing of garbage. When you come to that, what is a dead body but garbage, after all, except so far as sentiment is concerned? And as to sentiment, if you have ever seen a corpse exhumed, after it has been under ground a few months, you surer would never wish to think of the remains of a loved one as being in that horribly filthy condition, disgusting to two of the senses.

Mineral Elements Essential.

Millions of civilized people, while overeating of what is called "nourishing" food, are chronically starved by the lack of these organic mineral elements. The minerals are removed in various ways—in the boiling of flour, in the refining of sugar, a peculiarly starvation food that is almost pure carbon, and cooking vegetables, from which the water is discarded. When we notice how many people live mainly on white flour in various forms, sugar and tea, we should not be surprised that sickness abounds and perfect health is rare.

Where to Find Minerals.

The important mineral elements are most abundant in green leaves, stalks, and roots, especially lettuce, spinach, and cabbage. To get the benefit of the organic salts, these must be eaten raw. A wholesome, nourishing, nerve-feeding food can be made of "coldslaw," sprinkled over with ground nuts. After the green stuff, comes ripe fruit of all kinds. This shows the necessity of eating some raw food daily—not raw cereals, which are unwholesome, but raw fruits and salad plants. It is the lack of these mineral elements that leads people instinctively to eat two or three times as much as is necessary, thus promoting dyspepsia.

Use for Wooden Indians.

[Indianapolis News:] Because of the fact that their home is situated where the Seminole Indians used to worship, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates of Rochester, Fla., have collected in their travels twenty-seven wooden Indians once used to advertise cigar stores, and are planning to place them in a double row on either side of the path between the house and the lake. They have called their home Indian Lodge.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits **BRAIN AND BRAUN**, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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Products of the Poets and Humorists.

LITTLE POEMS.

The Chautauqua Salute.

Chautauques now are bounding
And denouncing
The mark of glory
Another story,
To get the boot.

They waved in frenzy
Many other life;
And troubles
Our earthly bubbles
Can't be cured by pills.

They lose their gumption
And get consumption
They face its cheers?
It makes them wealthy
And sleek and healthy,
Which prolongs their years.

The Bridge.
Crossed the bridge, oh yes,
We are gone, sweetheart mine;
We shall we two meet
Under the arch beneath our feet,
Which seemed just to shine
For us alone!

Dear, dear,
Come to me;
Which know no space
Upon your face—
Wild and free,
The Bridge of Time!

JO HARTMAN.

The Wild Goose.

Homeward the fleet returns,
A-wing in its beeline flight.
Honk, honk! The wild goose flies
And is lost in the shadows of night.

Over the lofty spires,
Mountain and pine and plain,
The aerial fleet returns
Back to its home again.

Over the swollen streams
Awakened to life once more;
Honk, honk! The wild goose flies
O'er valley and field and shore.

Breasting the roaring gale,
Unminding the thunder's jar,
The aerial fleet sails swift,
Straight for the northern star.

—[Horace Seymour Keller, in New York Sun.

A Smile in the Sky.
The song birds had ceased their singing,
The world was no longer light;
The crickets were loudly chirping
And all proclaimed it was night.

Just so my life had been darkened,
Both song and sunlight had fled;
The bright star of hope was clouded,
All that was lovely seemed dead.

But soon there came a sweet fragrance
From some flower growing nigh;
I raised my eyes from the shadows
And beheld a smile in the sky.

The new moon in pearl-like splendor
Was set in the azure dome—
Just a cheery smile from heaven
To light my way toward home.

MYRTLE KATHERYN TALLMAN.

Playmates.
You grow so big, daddy,
You are very small—
You see that many games
I cannot play at all?

You have a circus game
All round the track,
You can be elephant
And upon my back?

You are in the garden, dear,
You are very high,
You give you a turn
And you touch the sky?

You are small, like me, daddy,
You are very small—
You see that many games
I cannot play at all?

You are in Youth's Com-

Cheerful Marksmen.

When Montezuma stood before
Cortez, the stern conquistador,
And bade his followers release
Their Spanish prisoners in peace,
They answered in a way unique,
Not theirs to turn the other cheek,
But, drawing bow with steady hand,
They sent a flight of arrows, and
They shot him.

The action seemed to fit the case,
And since, this means has been the grace
By which they honor friend and foe
In fertile, sunlit Mexico.
It was the melancholy lot
Of renegade and patriot;
And men who served or who betrayed,
All in a common trench were laid.
They shot them.

Hidalgo, Maximilian,
Morelos and King Augustin,
Jimenez, part and parcel, these,
Who sloughed their mortal coils with ease;
Men who blessed and men who cursed,
Who gave the land their best or worst;
Hero or traitor—twas as one—
They died in state with their boots on.
They shot them.

It seems, as still the victims drop,
Contagious, and they cannot stop;
The nation waits with dread, the nod
Which orders up the shooting squad.
Better for sunlit Mexico
To range these shooters in a row,
Range all their doughty generals there,
With time for each to say a prayer—
Then shoot them.

RICHARD B. SWENSON.

The Wild Goose.

Homeward the fleet returns,
A-wing in its beeline flight.
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Just a cheery smile from heaven
To light my way toward home.

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Cured Before You Pay
I want to cure every sufferer of this dreadful
disease. I have such confidence in my newly
discovered remedy for Asthma I will send a
\$1.00 bottle by mail to any sufferer writing for it.
When you are completely cured send me the dollar
for this bottle. Otherwise not a cent. Address
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Eye College for the benefit of students. Glasses
furnished at a big reduction in price when needed.

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F5294 and Main 2799.

HUMOR.

[Detroit Free Lance:] "Pa, what is
scientific salesmanship?"
"Selling a dress suit to a man who went
into the store to buy a celluloid collar."

[Philadelphia Record:] Tommy: Pop,
what is an idealist?
Tommy's Pop: An idealist, my son, is a
very young man who thinks all women are
angels.

[Stanford Chaparral:] Star: Is your
boarding-house manager stingy?
Ving: Stingy! Why, it breaks his heart
to feed the furnace!

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] "Mabel,
I'm drawn on the grand jury."
"So am I, Gertrude."
"Our responsibilities will be heavy."
"I realize that. What shall we wear?"

[Newark News:] "You folk are being
taken up by society, aren't you?"
"Well, we don't believe in bragging, but
we know three ladies who smoke cigar-
ettes."

[Rehoboth Sunday Herald:] "How do
you propose to support my daughter, sir?"
"I didn't propose to her to support her at
all. I only proposed to her to marry me."

[Yonkers Statesman:] Bacon: Why,
he's even put a mortgage on his bedclothes!
Egbert: You must be mistaken.
No, I'm not. I heard today he'd got some
money on a blanket mortgage.

[Washington Star:] "What do you think
about the future influence of the Bull Moose
party?"

"Don't bother me!" exclaimed Mr. Grow-
cher, "I haven't yet got through thinking
about the groundhog!"

[Judge:] Madge: How was it you didn't
have a good time at the reception?
Marjorie: I heard a story about a girl who
was there, but she kept within hearing dis-
tance all the time, and I couldn't tell it
to anybody.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "What is
the meaning of this?"
"My dear," he murmured, "I got to think-
ing about women being denied the suffrage,
and I took a few drinks."
And he got away with it that time.

[Washington Star:] "So you favor an
absolutely honest administration of city
affairs?"
"Sure," replied Boss McNabb. "That is,
for a while. You can't keep taking it from
the people all the time. You've got to let
up now and then and give them a chance
to get some more."

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Futton-Ayres
had picked up a few French phrases which
she worked into her talk on every possible
occasion. Entering the butcher's shop one
day she inquired if he had any "bon-vi-
ant."

Are You Suffering
from Painful Afflic-
tions of the Feet,
Broken-down Arches,
Callouses, Bunions,
Etc?
Call on us for relief.

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the
market to correct flat feet that are made over a
form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There
is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in
this way that will give the desired results in more
than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that
there are different ligaments in the foot that may
be affected and thus cause pain in the various
joints. Our Arch Supporters are made by perfect
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My Truss is made scientifically for each individual
case. No steel springs, no leg straps, no pressure
on hips. The only one in this country using this
Successful Method. Will cure all curable Ruptures.
We also make bandages. Lady attendant also.
Open from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. M. W. Quehl,
554½ South Broadway.

[383]

"Boned what, madam?" asked the
butcher, puzzled.
"Bon-vivant," she repeated. "That's the
French for good liver, you know."

[London Punch:] "How de do, Lady
Smythe? I've just driven the motor over
to fetch my wife away."
"How nice of you, admiral; but I do wish
you'd come sooner."

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I understand you
got into jail," said the warden, "on account
of a glowing mining prospectus."
"I was quite optimistic," admitted the
gentlemanly prisoner.
"Well, the Governor wants a report on
conditions in my jail. I want you to write
it."

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] "Say,
waiter, said the traveling man to the hotel
waiter, "what kind of chicken do you call
this?"
"That's a Plymouth Rock, I believe," re-
plied the waiter.
"I'm glad it has some claim to historic
mention," said the man. "I thought it was
just an ordinary cobblestone."

How We Are Salted.

[Geological Survey Bulletin:] The vol-
ume of the saline matter in the ocean is a
little more than 4,800,000 cubic miles, or
enough to cover the entire surface of the
United States, exclusive of Alaska, 1.6 miles
deep.

The volume of the ten-mile rocky crust of
the earth, including the mean elevation of
the land above the sea, is 1,633,000,000 cubic
miles.

One per cent. of the contents of the oceans
would cover all the land areas of the globe
to a depth of 290 feet.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of April 15, 1914.]
THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.,
southwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer,
highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast:
Fair.

Demand PURE Drinking Water

This Water-Purifier is rented to
you and receives a thorough
renovation by the Com-
pany at regular intervals.
Total charges 50c a month.
Your standards of CLEAN-
LINESS.
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HEALTH of your family,
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PURE water.
Read the Editor's comment.
"I am using a Los Angeles
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GENERAL RESPECTS SUPERIOR
TO ANY FILTER that I have
come across. It not only
PURIFIES THE WATER, but
keeps the water delightfully
cool."—Dr. Harry Brook, N.D.,
Editor Care of the Body.
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delay and obtain relief from the numerous ills of
life, as recorded of the age of mystery.
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to be strictly natural and used daily by California
Indians, also by the sturdy Japs, who are models
of health and the women strong like men.
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sent free to all who are interested in the subject
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Treated by New French Process.
No knife, no cancer pastes, no dangerous major
operations. Especially suitable in cases of inter-
nal or inaccessible growths, such as cancers of the
stomach, throat, liver, kidneys, womb, etc. Medi-
cine acts on cancerous growths through the blood.
Progress of beneficial results obtained can be de-
monstrated by analysis of the urine. DR. A.
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Same styles in Congress.

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hand-sewed soles, plain toe, \$3.00
button or lace.

Grovers soft and easy Dress
cloth or kid top, welt or turn
\$4.00 and \$5.00.



Grovers House Shoes in Prince Albert
hand-sewed soles, plain toe. \$2.50
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strap, low heels, soft and easy. \$2.50

50 styles in Burns' Fit-Every House
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Inspect our free exhibit on the ground floor of the Pacific Electric Building. Here you may get suggestions for your bungalow, flat, apartment or hotel. Every inch of the exhibit is jammed full of labor and space savers, up-to-date, modern building and equipment suggestions. If you are going to build now or a year from now you can't find a more profitable spot to visit than this.

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*"Do It Now
the Text"*

*"Serious Consequence
Does Not Are Thre
by Wilson."*

*The President Now Is
Putting Through M
Full Program*

*And the Fleet Contin
Its Way to the Har
of Tampico.*

OF BERRY WIRE—EXHIBITS IN

NEW YORK BUREAU
THE TIMES, April 17.
From sources which
New York Times has
seems to believe are
worthy and well-inform
known that President Huerta
not act in response to Pres
dent Wilson's demands in a
tion to the Tampico incident
was to prepare and submit
his advisers a declaration
war. President Huerta's
views both in the Cabinet
in the Congress have not be
tated to counsel a settlement
of the Tampico incident wh
not occur to arms.

(BY A. F. ROSE WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—
United States has warned Gen. Hu
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one must be fired to the Mar
times in reparation for the o

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Congress Divorces Itself fr
Republican Rally in San D
Cherries. (5) North
Protest Against Wil
Ruling Against Vivian*

INDEX

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Huerta Gets Final Warning.
Wood Chase Over Toll Rapaid.
Warmed Stock Is Practiced.
To East the Cern Trust.
Bulgaria News; Bible Lesson.
Weather Report; City in Brief.
PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET
Any Man Is on the Job.
Barnes Co to Alter Together.
New Home for Women's Club.
Editorials; Pen Points; Verne.
Society Affairs; at the Theater.
News from Southland Counties.
Shipwrecks Along Pacific Slope.
Bonds, Bonds, Financial Summary.
Industrial Progress; Port News.
Public Service; City Hall, Courts.
IN FIELD OF SPORTS.
Bicycle Rally Bests Murphy.
Many Entries for A.A.U. Meet.
Angels Present Came to South.
Candy of the Playhouse.

SUMMARY.

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.
Temperature: 84 deg.; lowest, 55 deg.
Barometer: 30.1; fair for Saturday.